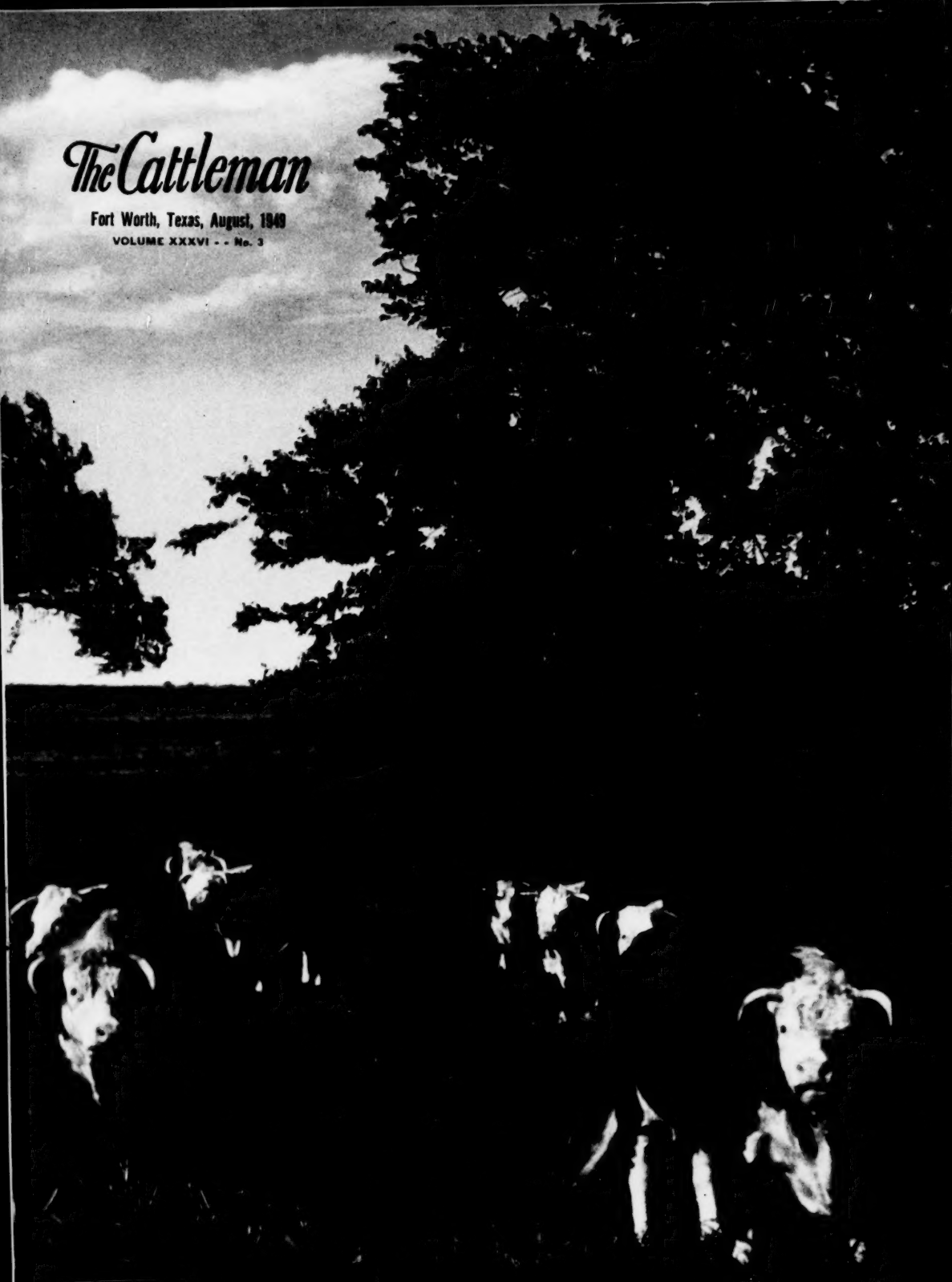


The Cattleman

Fort Worth, Texas, August, 1949

VOLUME XXXVI -- No. 3




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- That when you go right down the line there is every advantage in favor of buying and selling livestock on the public terminal markets...
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- That only at a terminal market is there definite assurance of a daily demand for all kinds of livestock at cash prices...
- That fair, honest practices are assured on a terminal market by state and federal statutes...
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SELLING AT WHARTON, TEXAS

Saturday, October 1, 1949

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"GOOD ON BOTH ENDS"

These three outstanding yearlings constitute our consignment to the TEXAS MID-COASTAL BRAHMAN BREEDERS Auction Sale at the Wharton County Fair. When the Official Sales Catalogs are distributed CHECK THEIR PEDIGREES. We've never offered bulls with better breeding.

WHARTON COUNTY FAIR

SEPTEMBER 27—OCTOBER 1, 1949

Why not "kill three birds with one stone"?

* Visit the Fair * Attend the Sale * Visit our Ranch *

J. D. HUDGINS

"Beef-Type Brahmans"

Hungerford (Wharton County) Texas

The Cattleman

Vol. XXXVI

AUGUST, 1949

No. 8

Published on the first day of each month by The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., 1109 Burk Burnett Bldg., Fort Worth 2, Texas. Telephone 2-6167.

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Official Publication of the Texas Polled Hereford Association.

HENRY BIEDERMAN

CARL RUDOLPH

HENRY BELL

CLAUDE R. WILLETT

DAN P. REAVES

EDITOR

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

MANAGER

FIELDMAN

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

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Another Horse Issue

Plans are under way for another big Horse Issue in September. This will be the 11th Annual Horse Issue of The Cattleman, and we hope that it will be bigger and better than any of the previous ten.

We want to call your attention to the fact that The Cattleman has the largest circulation of any magazine of its kind and that the material and advertising in the Horse Issue will probably be read by a greater number of people interested in horses than any other publication. The Cattleman's Horse Issue has become an institution; people look forward to it each year. It is our desire to continue to give our readers this issue each year; however, we feel that we are going to need more support than ever this year.

Grandpop
never knew what 1949 would bring



1878

Mill Iron's

COLORADO DOMINO M70th



1949

FOR DETAILED
INFORMATION

Mill Iron Annual

BULL CALF SALE

October 24, 1949

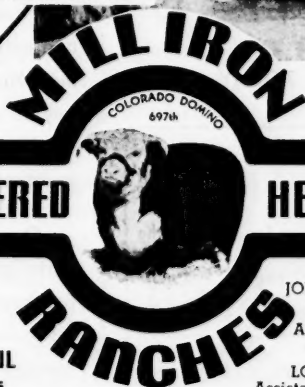
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Write to

AUSTIN "POLLY" O'NEIL
Manager Mill Iron Ranches
Wellington, Texas

REGISTERED

HEREFORD



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Consultant

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Office: Wellington, Texas
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Lafayette M. Hughes Jr.
Lafayette M. Hughes

WHAT IS A GOOD QUARTER HORSE?

This is the title of one of a group of articles about different breeds which will appear in The Cattleman Horse Issue (September). These articles are by prominent breeders or judges of the particular breed being discussed. Interesting illustrations will accompany each article. The entire group and the authors follow:

"What Is a Good Quarter Horse?"

by Dr. Darrell B. Sprott

Well-known breeder and judge of Quarter Horses

"What Is a Good Thoroughbred Horse?"

by J. A. Estes

Editor of "Blood Horse"

"What Is a Good Appaloosa Horse?"

by King Parsons

Eminent breeder of Appaloosas

"What Is a Good Palomino Horse?"

by Dr. H. Arthur Zappe

Secretary of the Palomino Horse Breeders of America

"What Is a Good Tennessee Walking Horse?"

by H. H. Wilkinson

Prominent breeder of Tennessee Walking Horses

"What Is a Good Arabian Horse?"

by Cecil Edwards

Nationally-known authority on Arabian Horses

THIS group of articles is only part of the many outstanding features that will be carried in The Cattleman's 11th Annual Horse Issue which will be published September 1st. Other features include a complete tabulation of all Quarter Horse and Palomino Shows and the champions. A very good cutting horse story is scheduled along with hundreds of pictures of horses—including most champions of the past show season. This is the kind of material that has made The Cattleman Horse Issue **THE GREAT HORSE ISSUE OF AMERICA!**

This issue offers breeders the opportunity of the year to place their advertising message before the greatest number of western horse users and enthusiasts reached by any one livestock magazine. Conservatively speaking, more than 100,000 readers in 48 states and a number of foreign countries will be searching the advertising pages of The Cattleman Horse Issue for fresh, "live" information about horse breeders. It's just plain good business to keep these folks posted about your breeding program, your stallions, your mares and colts. If you have horses for sale, The Cattleman Horse Issue is the place to tell prospective buyers about them. It's the most economical, effective and only logical way to reach the world's greatest western horse market.

Our experienced staff will be glad to help you write and arrange an attractive advertisement, but because of the great task of making up this large issue we need your space order as early as possible. Please fill out and mail the reservation coupon now!

IMPORTANT!

Fill out and send us this coupon, **TODAY.**

TO:
The Cattleman
1109 Burk Burnett Bldg.
Fort Worth, Texas

Reserve the space I have checked below for my ad in the Horse Issue:

2 pages	1 page	2/3 page	1/2 page	1/4 page
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Name

Address

Town State

BANNING-LEWIS

"COLORADO TYPE"



Looking for
BULLS or HEIFERS?

Before you choose, come to see

Banning-Lewis
"Colorado Type"
heifers on their
Bromus grass
pastures at foot
of Pike's Peak.

BANNING-LEWIS "COLORADO TYPE"

Here OPPORTUNITY awaits you . . .

IF You Wish to Produce Quality Cattle and Still Maintain
SIZE and WEIGHT

IF You Wish to Produce Smooth, Compact Cattle and Maintain
RUGGEDNESS and ADAPTABILITY

IF You Wish to Choose Large or Small Numbers from a Herd Noted for
UNIFORMITY OF TYPE and HIGH QUALITY THROUGHOUT

BANNING-LEWIS RANCHES

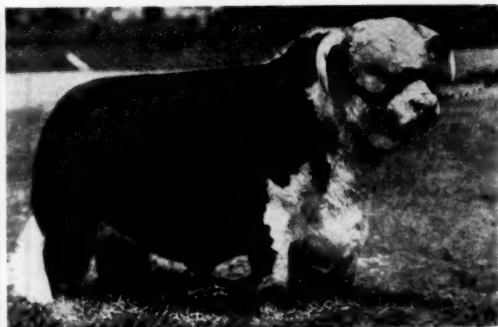
on Highway 24, just 10 miles east of
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Owners: Raymond W. Lewis and Ruth Banning-Lewis.
Address: 831 N. Nevada Ave. Telephone Main 1242.

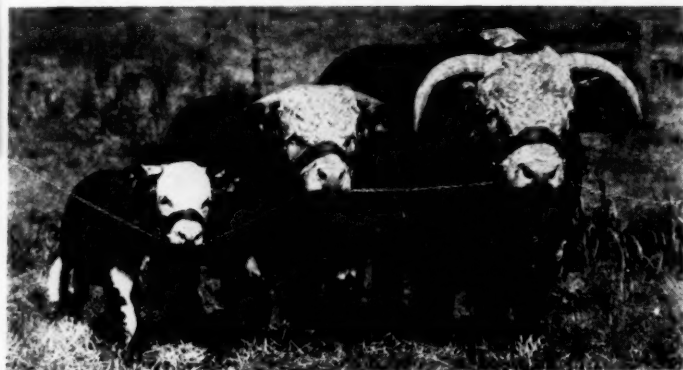
L A Z Y D R A N C H



Proud Mixer WHR 63rd



Del Zento 8th



Dan Domino 118th and two of his bull calves

Tuesday and Wednesday

★ **220 LOTS**
 ★ **17 BULLS of**
 ★ **26 BRED**
 ★ **175 COWS**

All of the cows are young—the calves at side are their first or second calves. Only two cows are older. Most of the cows are bred to Proud Mixer WHR 63d and Dan Domino 118th.

★ **THREE**
Proven herd sires SELL!

PROUD MIXER WHR 63d is a proven son of the outstanding Hardy Grissom Ranch breeding bull, WHR Proud Mixer 21st. Many of the excellent calves at foot offered in the sale are by him. His 11-month-old daughter sold for \$900 in the recent Hereford Heaven sale.

DAN DOMINO 118th is a TO Ranch bred son of the famed Clayton Domino 16th. His calves show great promise as evidenced by the two bull calves by him shown with their sire at the lower left. His 10-month-old daughter brought \$1,000 in the last Hereford Heaven sale.

DEL ZENTO 8th is a son of Beau Zento 54th. Beau Zento 54th sired the \$51,000 Del Zento 1st.



HEREFORD DISPERSION

September 20th and 21st

350 HEAD

Serviceable Age

HEIFERS

130 Calves at foot



Dan Domino 118th

Most of the calves are by Proud Mixer WHR 63d and Dan Domino 118th. Some are by Del Zento 8th.

These heifers sell.

★ SALE

at the Ranch

Sept. 20-21

—Auctioneers—

A. W. Thompson
W. H. Heldenbrand
Jewett Fulkerson

★

Claud Willett
for
The Cattleman



Lazy D Ranch, Ada, Oklahoma

J. D. CRAFT, Owner

Pasture scenes of part of our cow herd. They sell.





The BRANGUS calves pictured above were dropped this past spring.

NOW

is the time to order

Brangus

We have no serviceable-aged bulls for sale, but we are accepting orders now for October 1st delivery of BRANGUS calves such as those pictured above. If you want CLEAR CREEK BRANGUS—may we urge you to place your order NOW, because the demand for CLEAR CREEK BRANGUS always exceeds our supply!

If You Sell Beef - It Will Pay You to Buy Brangus - The CLEAR CREEK Kind !



Frank Buttram

WELCH, OKLAHOMA

Raymond Pope

Telephone Welch-8227



Of things that concern cattle raisers

The Cattleman Cover

KODACHROME by CHAS. W. BARTLETT, *House of Photography, Wichita, Kans.*

SPECIAL emphasis is given to Herefords in this issue and it is entirely fitting that the cover picture should be of a herd of outstanding registered Herefords.

The Hereford breed has made phenomenal strides since the first animals of that breed were imported into this country more than a century ago. This growth has been steady and sound. Herefords have proven their worth on many thousands of farms and ranches under all kinds of conditions and today they outnumber all other breeds of beef cattle in this country.

The quality and type of Herefords have been greatly improved, also, and these important and essential qualifications of a good beef animal have not been sacrificed for numbers. The purebred Hereford breeders in this country have done a magnificent job and deserve much credit for the constructive and conscientious work they have done in developing and improving this superb beef breed.

The picture used on this month's cover was taken on Flat Top Ranch, Walnut Springs, Texas, and is the work of Chas. W. Bartlett, President of the House of Photography, Wichita, Kansas. Flat Top Ranch is owned by Chas. Pettit and is the home of one of the nation's top Hereford herds.

President Bryant Edwards Appears Before Senate Committee on Brannan Farm Program

Statement of Bryant Edwards, President Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Made Before the Senate Agricultural Sub-Committee July 18, 1949

With Reference to the Brannan Plan

Mr. Chairman and Members of the Sub-Committee:

My name is Bryant Edwards, I live at Henrietta, Texas. I am President of The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and I make this appearance in behalf of that organization.

Our organization is entirely composed of actual ranchmen engaged in the business of raising beef cattle on the range. The views I express today are the views of the members of our Association. We speak for ourselves and do not offer or attempt to speak for any other branch of the agricultural industry, and it is my purpose to give you the ideas of our people with reference to the Brannan Plan as that plan is set out in S. 1971, the bill before you for consideration.

I cannot help but express our surprise, even astonishment, when we learned what the Brannan Plan is and the expressed purpose of that plan to so directly affect our industry.

The Brannan Plan is essentially a subsidy plan. Even though the author, Secretary Brannan, calls the use he proposes to make of public money "Production Payments," such use would be nothing more or less than subsidies used on a scale never before dreamed of by any free democratic government.

And we have always been and still are emphatically opposed to the use of governmental subsidies, large or small, as a substitute for fair open prices. This fact must have been known to Secretary Brannan because there is a consistent record of many years reflecting our unchanged attitude.

When price support legislation was first proposed in the Congress our industry requested the Congress to exclude it from any such plan or program. And the industry has consistently maintained that same position throughout the years that have elapsed since the beginning of such price support program. Secretary Brannan has stated to the House Committee during a hearing before that body on this same bill that he did not consult anyone from the beef cattle industry about his scheme before proposing it to the Congress. Even if he did not consult any person from the industry he certainly should have known the position of the industry, and undoubtedly he did know it because that position has been publicly asserted in numerous hearings of record before various Committees of the

Congress and other agencies of the Government, especially agencies of the Department of Agriculture.

So we must believe that the Secretary knew our position before he offered his proposal to the Congress. And certainly he is now aware of the industry's position because that position was again affirmed before the House Committee two months ago.

Nevertheless, and in spite of the industry's opposition, the Secretary asks the Congress to give him authority to cram his subsidies down our reluctant throats.

I say again, we are surprised and astonished at the Secretary's proposal and in his persistence.

The plan would have the Congress give to the Secretary almost unlimited power of domination over our industry and over the lives of those engaged in that industry. He would, if his scheme should be adopted, have authority to establish marketing quotas, acreage allotments, production goals, marketing practices as a condition precedent. And he could make conditions relative to soil conservation. All of these conditions could be arbitrarily fixed by one man—the Secretary of Agriculture. If this subsidy scheme should be forcibly adopted over our opposition we would not only be compelled to look for a check from the Government for our existence but we would be compelled to yield to compulsory programs to get the check we never wanted to have to take but which, under the Plan, we would have to take in order to live.

No human being should ever be trusted with such power over his fellow men. Recent history should be a fresh and a constant reminder of this fact. In those countries where fascism prevailed plans such as the suggested one were implements of that system. In communistic countries the government owns industry but under fascism the individual may nominally own his business but must operate under complete governmental control and direction. So, with one man clothed with absolute dictatorial power over all agriculture if the "plan" should be adopted, we will have departed from democratic principles and will have taken a long step towards fascism—dictatorship and ruin.

We people who are engaged in cattle production may, we hope with justifiable pride, point out that we did not make a mistake in the past when we insisted that we be left out of support and subsidy programs. We believe that the record of our industry—which has always been a self-sustaining free industry—may safely be compared with any industry that has received special governmental attention and assistance. We have never had to look to the government for any major or material part of our livelihood and we never want to be placed in that unenviable position.

The statement has been made to you that adoption of this subsidy plan would, of necessity, compel adoption of that part of the plan by which the Secretary would be given dictatorial powers. The one step requires the other. But would even that be the end? I do not think so. Frequently during the war years the statement was made that rationing was an essential adjunct to price control. With the Secretary controlling prices—and by the use of subsidies that is what he could and would do—he would next ask for powers to ration, and the Lord only knows what else he would require. Planned economy must be complete. If it is only half planned, it is but half-baked. So we say to you Gentlemen that if the Brannan Plan should be approved by you, even in part, you will be faced with the then logical request for more and more authority and powers until the transformation from democracy to fascism shall have become an accomplished fact.

The Secretary has also stated that he did not know just how his scheme would be employed in the beef cattle industry. Before the House Committee, he has stated that the subsidy payments would be made directly to the producers. Then he said, "such payments would be made directly to the last handler of the cattle before slaughter." And again he stated that the program would be similar to the hog subsidy plan wherein the subsidy would be paid through the purchase of pork. He also said that he had not decided just how he would go about mak-



"I should worry about range conditions—with this new beef builder!"

Now **NEW** Range Mintrate Cubes

A Concentrated Concentrate

for cattle, to balance commonly used range feeds

Now MoorMan's brings to Western ranchers and farmers the latest scientific development in feeds—a new flexible balancer—Range Mintrate.* This new concentrated concentrate is available in Cube form—can be identified by a distinctive red color. Range Mintrate Cubes were developed especially for Western feeding—supply protein and mineral variety that help produce better-fleshed, thriftier beef at less cost and in less time.

Range Mintrate contains:

- ① A variety of 5 proteins—PLUS UREA, famous protein "booster"—to provide a combination of the amino acids necessary for best protein-feeding results.
 - ② MoorMan's famous Minerals for Range Cattle—a highly concentrated and balanced combination of 12 mineral ingredients developed specifically for Western cattle, and including all the mineral ingredients they need.
 - ③ An extra large supply of Vitamin D—the Sunshine Vitamin—necessary for growth and thrift.
- Used as a "balancer." New Range Mintrate was developed for either feeding alone to balance range

grasses, or for use with cotton-cake, or other oil meals usually available.

How to feed it. We recommend Range Mintrate Cubes be fed in addition to other proteins. Good results can also be obtained by feeding the Cubes alone.

Exceptional results make cost low. Recommended wherever Western cattle need proteins—for wintering on the range—and for the smooth, show-ring finish that wins top prizes. Yet, because Range Mintrate* is so highly concentrated and contains *only* needed proteins, minerals and vitamins, you'll be amazed at its low feeding cost. Ask your MoorMan Man or write Dept. B-8 MoorMan Mfg. Co., Quincy, Ill.

MoorMan's

Since 1885

*NOTE: MoorMan's makes 6 other Mintrates (mineralized protein concentrates)—3 for poultry—1 for hogs—1 for dairy cattle—another for beef cattle. All are designed for balancing local feeds—produce amazing, money-saving results.

ing these payments; that he would have to "take a good look at that."

The Secretary should have no trouble in completely formulating his plans. His whole scheme, as set up in S. 1971, is bodily lifted from the Italian plan in use just before the outbreak of World War No. Two. That plan also is closely related to the German general plan for the use of subsidies during the same period. And if he would still be bothered by details he could "take a good look" at the present plan of socialistic England. He could, from all or any one of these sources, supply the missing details he now says he lacks.

But when he does do this it would be prudent for him to stop and contemplate the present condition of each of the countries that have used or are using a scheme for subsidizing agriculture which he now wants to copy. We people of the beef cattle industry do not envy any of the countries that have tried the "Brannan Plan." We much prefer the "American Plan."

Speaking strictly from the standpoint of our own industry, we say to you that there is no necessity for the adoption of any such scheme and we want no part of it. We cattle producers have done and are doing a thorough job. We produce here within the United States one-third of all the beef produced in the entire world. And we also consume that production. We built up our industry and maintain it today on democratic principles of free enterprise and our accomplishment compares favorably with the effort of the balance of the world. There must be some reason for the phenomenal result we have secured. Geographical and physical conditions cannot be the answer because we know there are other countries equally blessed by nature but none has approached our record. The answer lies in the determination and will to do things that free men have—and the opportunity to exercise the functions of freedom. No country that has been saddled with planned economy has ever succeeded and we believe that no one ever will. We do not want to surrender for ourselves and for our children that right of freedom of action, self-determination and ambition that has been the most effective characteristic in the development of our great country.

We are engaged in a decent, respectable business. We want to make our living out of our business. We do not want to depend on handouts from the government. We fully realize that the government must be supported. It is our government just as it is the government of every American. We and every other American should be, and we are gladly willing to do our full share in supporting this government of ours. We do not believe that we or any other American should expect the government, which is the creature of democratic organization, to support us. We do not expect or want support but we do expect and want an opportunity to live freely and to exercise all of the rights and privileges that are a part of democratic life. The government should protect us in those rights. It should not rob or attempt to rob us of the very things that make this country a democracy.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Committee, we are opposed to the Brannan Plan and want no part of it now or ever.

The Foot and Mouth Situation

By GEORGE KIRKSEY, Special Representative
The Joint Live Stock Committee

THE first phase of the massive program to eradicate foot-and-mouth disease from Mexico came to an end early in August when the first complete vaccination of all cloven-hoofed animals in the infected area was scheduled to be completed.

Battling against what at times seemed like insurmountable odds, the joint Mexico-United States Commission reached a milestone in the tempestuous campaign, which has been underway approximately two and one-half years.

All members of the commission from the co-directors, Licenciado Oscar Flores and General Harry H. Johnson, on down to the far-flung field workers have been encouraged as they never have been before over the possibility of ultimately eradicating the highly-contagious animal disease from Mexico.

Through July 1 a total of 12,600,775 animals had been vaccinated the first time and efforts were being intensified to complete the first-time operations in the states of Michoacan and Guerrero along the Pacific Coast side.

In addition to the 12,600,775 animals vaccinated the first time, 5,857,460 animals had been vaccinated the second time and 354,338 the third time. All three vaccinations are going on simultaneously. The program calls for all cloven-hoofed



DON ENCINITO, yearling BEEFMASTER bull on our Colorado ranch. All bulls in service in our newly established Colorado herd are yearlings. (unretouched photograph).

Only 38 Calves

Still Available Under
The BEEFMASTER Plan

Cattlemen as far north as Wyoming and Nebraska and as far east as South Carolina have contracted bull calves for delivery this fall under this new and unique distribution system, The BEEFMASTER Plan. Of the 100 head to be offered this year only 38 remain to be contracted.

Under The BEEFMASTER Plan you make your own selection from a number of high quality calves at a conveniently located distribution center. All are the same price and trade-in value is included. Write today for your copy of The BEEFMASTER Plan.

While on your vacation plan to visit The BEEFMASTERS on the Lasater Ranches at Falfurrias, Texas and Matheson, Colorado or the BEEFMASTER demonstration herds at Mason, Texas (care of Mr. Walker White) and Chanute, Kansas (care of Mr. Bill Bodley).

Beefmaster Cows Certified in Calf

This fall we will offer another group of BEEFMASTER cows, all certified to be in calf at time of delivery. They will calve in November, December and January. Write for description and prices.

Lasater

BEEFMASTERS

THE AMERICAN CATTLE (Hereford-Shorthorn-Brahman Blend)

The result of a continuous, constructive breeding program since 1908

LASATER RANCH — Office: FALFURRIAS, TEXAS
BEEFMASTER BREEDING HERDS AT FALFURRIAS AND MASON, TEXAS;
CHANUTE, KANSAS AND MATHESON, COLORADO

Trademark "Lasater BEEFMASTER" registered U. S. Patent Office



**Dickie's
TOP-HAND**

**Ranch
Clothes**



*"You
Top Hands
Designed
'em."*

Form-fitting shirt cut from Sanforized shirt-weight denim.

Black or white snap fasteners on shirt.

High set pockets with snap down flaps.

Five snap: on shirt sleeves.

Heavy weight 1 oz. Sanforized denim pant.

Pants cut low-waisted for saddle comfort.

Rust-proof rivets at all strain points.

"Fitted like a Top Hand likes 'em."

WILLIAMSON-DICKIE MFG. CO.

509 WEST VICKERY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS
921 MAPLE ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

animals in the infected zone to be vaccinated three times yearly.

Inspection brigades working before and after the vaccination teams had examined a total of 31,048,587 animals up to July 2. These inspections are considered one of the most important parts of the program to eradicate aftosa.

The entire program was examined the last week in June by the Secretary of Agriculture's advisory committee under the chairmanship of Albert K. Mitchell, of Albert, New Mexico. The members of the committee first met with General Johnson and Licenciado Flores, and later observed operations in the field. The committee unanimously commended the enthusiasm with which the commission was carrying out its gigantic task and found an excellent spirit of collaboration between the Mexicans and the Americans.

One of the most significant developments which the advisory committee found was the apparent efficacy of the vaccine. Since early April, there had been only two minor outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease among vaccinated animals. Upon investigation, it was discovered at the two outbreaks at San Javier, involving 42 cattle, and at Tlalnepantla, involving 47 cattle, that the animals had been vaccinated only once. One of these herds had been vaccinated by a veterinarian who was not a commission employee. While he had used commission vaccine, it is not known whether it was kept at the correct temperature.

The Mexican government has completed construction of the splendid new laboratory where vaccine production will be concentrated. The laboratory, located at Palo Alto, on the outskirts of Mexico City, has been equipped by the United States government, and has been staffed by Mexicans and Americans. Additional research projects will be carried out at Palo Alto, including efforts to improve the vaccine and develop further information to fight the animal malady.

After inspecting the commission in Mexico City, the eight advisory committee members split up into groups to observe the work in the field.

W. S. Moscrip of St. Paul, Minnesota, accompanied by General Johnson, toured the Mexico City area, viewing the milkshed, quarantine and disinfection operations at Tlalnepantla, and second-time vaccinations in the Federal District.

E. Ray Cowden of Phoenix, Arizona, and Wayland Hopley of Atlantic, Iowa, were accompanied by Dr. B. T. Simms, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, and Dr. Robert Sharman of the commission, for observations in Guadalajara and Morelia.

Mr. Mitchell, Dr. C. U. Duckworth of Sacramento, California, and J. Elmer Brock of Kaycee, Wyoming, inspected third vaccinations in Oaxaca.

Horace Hening of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Fred Earwood of Sonora, Texas, flew to Tuxpan to observe vaccination activities.

In the field, the committee members interviewed herdsmen, live stock owners, dairymen, and foot-and-mouth personnel.

They learned that some resistance is still being encountered, particularly in isolated areas, and that the spread of rumors is hampering the commission activities. At the same time, the herdsmen, shepherds, and peons they talked with approved of the program, and said that they did not believe the government would ask them to permit the vaccinations unless they were to their own best interests. The fact that the vaccinations are free appeals to the owners.

One generally-circulated story is that eating the meat of a vaccinated animal causes people to become sterile and that the anti-aftosa program is a sinister plot on the part of the United States to depopulate Mexico.

Unscrupulous cattle dealers have been fostering another to the effect that the vaccine kills the animals. In remote villages which have slight contact with civilization, the story is believed and the dealers are able to buy herds for little or nothing. Panicky owners who refuse to sell for such ruinous prices hide their animals and naturally prove uncooperative when the inspection and vaccination teams arrive.

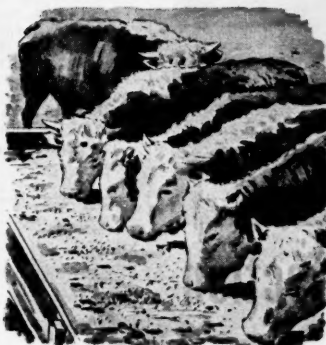
The rumors are counteracted by "informadores," or information people, who carefully explain the whys and wherefores of the program. Whenever possible, the informadores are employed in the areas they will work.

Official figures released by the commission for the first six months of 1949 follow:

	Vaccine Produced	Animals Vaccinated	Animals Killed
January	2,500,000	1,775,186	8,557
February	2,000,000	1,788,360	2,205
March	2,300,000	2,404,970	719
April	2,100,000	2,830,514	235
May	2,400,000	3,664,948	2
June	3,200,000	3,336,429	103
	14,500,000	15,750,402	6,821

NEWS FROM DU PONT

for every man who buys Protein Feed for Cattle and Sheep



"TWO-SIXTY-TWO" FEED COMPOUND SUPPLIES UREA AS A SOURCE OF PROTEIN

When the feed you buy contains "Two-Sixty-Two," you know that your feed manufacturer knows the latest facts about protein. On the tag it will be listed as "protein from non-protein nitrogen."

Many feed manufacturers now use this additional source of protein because of its high value for concentrates, pellets and other mixed feeds for cattle and sheep.

To make the best use of grains and forage feeds, cattle and sheep need protein. With "Two-Sixty-Two" the feed manufacturer can economically build supplements and pellets that have the protein value needed by range and feed-lot stock.

"Two-Sixty-Two" is the urea feed compound developed by Du Pont for use in commercial feed mixtures. It has been tested in extensive feeding trials over the past 10 years at state colleges such as Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Illinois and Cornell. Each year these research experiments as well as farm feeding results continue to show the value of "Two-Sixty-Two" to supply part of the protein for ruminants.

For full details on how this excellent new feed ingredient supplies protein in mixed feeds, write Du Pont, Ammonia Department, Wilmington 98, Del.

"TWO-SIXTY-TWO" IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO. (INC.)

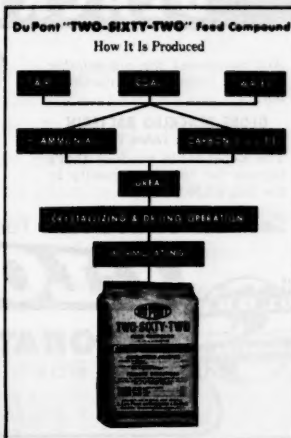


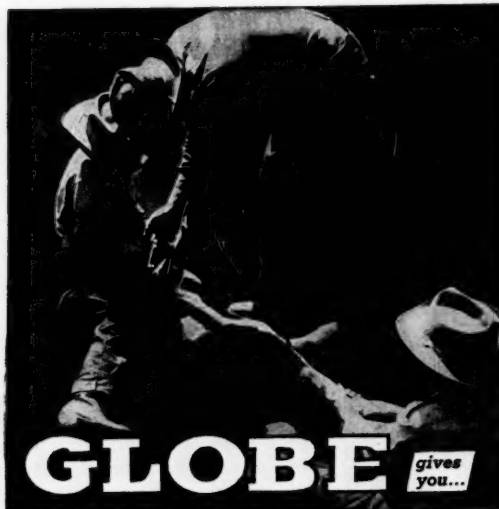
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

WHY "TWO-SIXTY-TWO" IS A VALUABLE SOURCE OF PROTEIN

Cud-chewing animals are able to grow some of their own protein in their paunch, or rumen. Billions of bacteria and yeasts in the paunch grow by feeding on natural proteins, carbohydrates and cellulose (roughage). They multiply faster when the feed contains extra nitrogen as "Two-Sixty-Two," which they convert to protein. Then the animal digests these large numbers of bacteria and yeasts to provide for its own protein needs.

For greatest feed efficiency, "Two-Sixty-Two" should never furnish more than one-quarter to one-third of the total protein. A good supply of high-grade carbohydrates in the ration helps insure the greatest feeding value of feed mixtures and pellets containing "Two-Sixty-Two."





Dependable Protection for MALIGNANT EDEMA



In areas where malignant edema
may be present, vaccinate with

GLOBE CLOSTRIDIUM-CHAUVEI- SEPTICUS BACTERIN

This famous "double-duty
bacterin with the GOLD
label" gives lasting protection
against both Malignant
Edema and Blackleg.

and

BLACKLEG

And remember the old reliable
blackleg protection — vaccinate
with

GLOBE BLACKLEG BACTERIN

Whole Culture (Alum Treated)

The dependable product that's
famous for "Sterling quality in
the SILVER box."

See Your Globe Dealer Today!



GLOBE

LABORATORIES

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Kansas City • Denver • Little Rock • Memphis
Artesia, Calif. • Sioux City • Calgary, Can.

Directors to Meet in San Antonio, September 10

PRESIDENT BRYANT EDWARDS announces the Second Quarterly Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association will be held at the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio at 9:00 A. M. September 10.

President Edwards extends a cordial invitation to all those interested in the cattle industry and the affairs of the Association to attend the meeting and hopes there will be a good attendance.

State Acreage Allotments for 1950 Wheat Crop

STATE acreage allotments for the 1950 crop of wheat, which in total make up the national acreage allotment of 68.9 million acres announced by the Department on July 14, have been announced by Ralph S. Trigg, Administrator of the Production and Marketing Administration.

The break-down of the national allotment by States, in accordance with the provisions of controlling legislation, is based primarily upon the seeded wheat acreage in each State during the past ten years, adjusted for recent production trends. The State allotments will in turn be broken down by each State into county allotments, which are then divided into individual farm allotments. Each farm allotment represents that farm's fair share of the total national allotment.

The State acreage allotments for 1950 are:

State	Allotment for 1950 crop (acres)	State	Allotment for 1950 crop (acres)
Alabama	15,769	Nevada	19,036
Arizona	29,459	New Jersey	54,646
Arkansas	45,518	New Mexico	520,302
California	741,563	New York	322,056
Colorado	2,272,535	North Carolina	442,407
Delaware	71,122	North Dakota	9,496,166
Georgia	204,756	Ohio	2,001,444
Idaho	1,203,947	Oklahoma	6,015,842
Illinois	1,608,743	Oregon	944,891
Indiana	1,548,969	Pennsylvania	893,358
Iowa	280,023	South Carolina	213,010
Kansas	13,492,502	South Dakota	3,523,342
Kentucky	406,177	Tennessee	348,592
Louisiana	140	Texas	5,909,134
Maine	2,479	Utah	318,470
Maryland	385,257	Virginia	602,092
Michigan	995,426	Washington	2,496,069
Minnesota	1,345,108	West Virginia	102,921
Mississippi	17,532	Wisconsin	100,296
Missouri	1,558,826	Wyoming	296,535
Montana	4,265,806		
Nebraska	3,899,835	Total	68,944,099

Wider Use for Mohair Sought in RMA Study

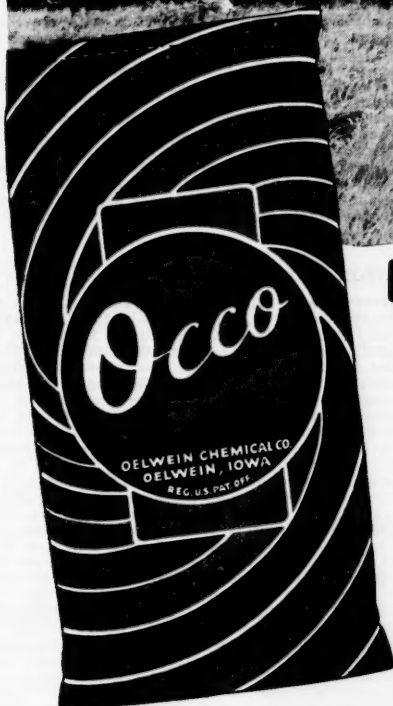
WIDER markets and new uses for mohair will be sought through a project under the Research and Marketing Act of 1946, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announces. Large stocks, low prices, and the declining use of mohair in recent years are the principal reasons for the project.

The study will be conducted by The Ralph E. Burgess Services, Inc., industrial consultants, of New York City, under contract with the Department. The Marketing Research Branch, Production and Marketing Administration, will be responsible for the general supervision of this study. The Branch will be assisted by an Advisory Committee consisting of representatives of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the Livestock Branch of PMA, and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, Inc.

Data on mohair utilization and demand will be collected and analyzed to determine the technical and economic advantages and disadvantages of different grades of the fiber, in various uses, and in combinations with other textiles. As a part of the project the contractor will arrange for the designing, spinning, weaving and manufacturing of experimental yarns and fabrics made partly or wholly from mohair. Samples of finished consumer products will be made from the yarns and fabrics if it seems apparent that they will assist materially in expanding the market for mohair.

The contractor will secure the reaction of manufacturers and consumers to the developed products, will provide estimates of manufacturing costs and probable sales volume, and will prepare a report on fields in which mohair may be used on an economically sound basis and on methods by which such utilization may be brought about.

Most of the mohair produced in the United States is grown in Texas and for this reason the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, Inc. is cooperating with the United States Department of Agriculture in this project. This association is financing one-third of the cost of the contract.



Feed

Occo

MINERAL COMPOUND THE YEAR 'ROUND

It's risky business to assume that your lush-looking pasture grasses are supplying your livestock with a mineral-balanced diet. Most of today's pasture land is deficient in vital minerals, and that invisible thief, "Mineral Starvation," is a menace in forage crops as he is in your winter feeding. Occo Mineral Compound is one of the best weapons in the year 'round battle against costly "Mineral Starvation." Occo fits easily into your summer feeding programs . . . helps give these programs the essential mineral balance that is needed to produce fast, thrifty gains, sound bodies and a good finish. Don't let "Mineral Starvation" steal livestock health and productivity during the pasture seasons . . . Fortify the nutritional value of your livestock rations with Occo Mineral Compound. Let your nearby Occo Service Man give you all the facts about combating "Mineral Starvation" the easy, economical OCCO WAY. Or write direct to us for this information.

Look for the OCCO Sign on Your OCCO Service Man's Car

ADD

Occo

MINERAL COMPOUND TO LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY RATIONS

Good Rodeo Prospects

We have now, in our corrals, a well-bred Quarter Horse filly and a well-bred gelding, both two-year-olds, and one three-year-old filly of the same calibre.

These youngsters are saddle and bridle wise, and coming along mighty good. They can win in their performance age-class this year, with just a little quick polish.

They are bred in the Joe Hancock-Peter McCue family strain, and have the looks and quality of truly good members of this famous line.

When you check up and see that the top rodeo hands either ride Hancocks or are looking for good ones, it will convince you that for rodeo prospects Hancocks are what you want.

Several choice yearling past racing and roping prospects, also.



COME BY AND TALK
QUARTER HORSES
WITH US



Bateman Ranch

(Bateman Trust Estate)

13 Miles East of Guthrie, Texas, and 23 Miles West of Benjamin, Texas, on U. S. Highway 82. Our postoffice is KNOX CITY, Texas, and our phone and telegraph is BENJAMIN, Texas.

Cattle Theft Prosecutions

ON June 24th, 1949, C. C. Andrews, Eugene F. Carter and I. V. Shelton were tried in the District Court of Henderson County at Athens for the theft of two steers from Miller & Holloway. All pleaded guilty before the District Judge and were given five-year suspended sentences. Evidence in the case was worked up by Sheriff Jess Sweeten of Athens and J. L. Stewart, Field Inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association.

New Mexico Cattlemen Meet September 9-10

NEW Mexico cattlemen will hold their next quarterly meeting in Hot Springs on Sept. 9 and 10, according to G. W. Evans, Magdalena, president of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association. "Although it has been the custom of our organization to meet in Albuquerque during the State Fair in September, an unusual and hearty invitation from State Senator Burton Roach, Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce Manager, lead directors to vote for the Sierra County capitol this year," Evans said.

The meeting will be held in conjunction with the Sierra County Fair and Rodeo, scheduled for the same dates. Jack and Earl Sellers of Del Rio, Texas, are in charge of the Rodeo.

Arrangements for the Hot Springs regional meeting of the association are proceeding under the direction of Senator Roach and members of the Sierra County Sheriff's Posse.

"We expect between four and five hundred cattlemen to attend this session," Evans continued.

"Statewide support for the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association is becoming more evident each day," Evans said. "Since our quarterly meeting in Ruidoso on June 23, more than one-hundred and fifty cattlemen have made application to join. Membership now totals more than five thousand ranchers," Evans said.

Texas Cotton Crop Outlook

COTTON acreage in cultivation in Texas on July 1 this year is estimated at 10,400,000 acres by the Crop Reporting Board of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The acreage as estimated is 18 per cent greater than the 8,793,000 acres planted last year and 31 per cent above the 10-year (1938-47) average of 7,923,000 acres. This marks the fourth consecutive year of cotton acreage increase from the low level of approximately six million acres planted in 1945 and it is the largest cotton acreage for the state since 1937.

The High Plains area increased plantings approximately 650,000 acres above the previous record high acreage of last year, and accounts for 41 per cent of the 1.6 million acre increase for the state. Record high acreages are also indicated for the Lower Valley counties and for the Trans-Pecos area. Acreage in the Low Rolling Plains was increased 470,000 above last year's acreage to the highest level since 1937, but below that planted in most other years prior to 1937 when the total acreage in the state was somewhat above that for this year. The largest percentage increase is indicated for the Cross Timbers area, but acreage in this district had reached a very low level and this year's acreage is still comparatively low, as is the acreage in the Edwards Plateau. A fairly substantial increase in east Texas places the acreage in that district about 1½ times as large as the small acreage of 1946 but still on a low level as compared with earlier years. Acreage in the Coastal Bend counties was sharply increased at the expense of a reduction in acreage planted to sorghums. Only moderate increases are indicated for the Blackland and central counties.

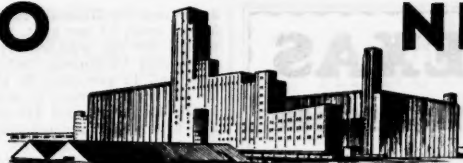
Soil moisture at planting time was universally favorable and most growers were able to seed their full intended acreage. Continued rains necessitated some replanting, particularly in northwest areas, but most acreage was eventually brought to a stand and the crop is off to a very good start. Harvest is under way in the Lower Valley counties and the crop is reaching maturity in the Coastal Bend. Plants are making rapid growth and fruiting is heavy in eastern and northcentral areas. Despite some delay resulting from continued rains most of the greatly expanded acreage in the High Plains has been cultivated and plants are making rapid growth. Most areas need a continuation of dry, open weather for best development of plants and for effective control of insect pests.

U. S. Cotton Crop

The acreage of cotton in cultivation on July 1 in the United States was estimated at 26,380,000 acres, an increase of 14 per cent above last year's total of 23,110,000 acres and about 20 per cent above the 1938-47 average of 22,015,000 acres. This year's estimated acreage is greater than any year since 1937. All cotton states had increases above last year, ranging from

TEXO

NEWS

"It's in the Bag"

BURRUS TEXO FEED MILLS—AUGUST 1, 1949

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

IMPROVED TEXO RANGE FEEDS PREFERRED BY CATTLE RAISERS

As Southwestern ranchers begin planning their range feeding programs for the coming months, many of the most successful are stating their intention to buy Texo Range Feeds. Among the numerous advantages offered by Texo, uniform nutrition ranks high.

Wiley Akins, manager of Burrus Feed Mills, said today, "This year Texo 20% Range Feed is better than ever. For an ample supply of vitamin A, Texo now includes only the best grade of dehydrated alfalfa meal with a guaranteed vitamin content, and true vitamin A from fortified oil. Three pounds of Texo 20% Range Feed per day will supply a mature animal, under any range condition, its known requirements of this essential vitamin."

With this improvement Akins anticipates that even more Texas cattle breeders will profit from Texo's money making ability this year.

Brackettville Rancher Strong for Texo

Brackettville, Aug. 1—Happy Shahan, outstanding breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle expressed a strong preference for Texo Feed when he said, "Like most breeders, I'm interested in the feed that will give my breeding herd more profit with less expense. That feed, to my knowledge, is Texo Range Feed."

"I have been using Texo for several years and by actual count we have increased our calf crop on percentage basis as well as more pounds per head. Not only is Texo a good, economical breeding cow feed but it is tops when it comes to creeping calves in the pasture. Texo is just what it says . . . 'It's In the Bag.'"

Rodeo Star Knows Value of Texo

Fort Worth, Aug. 1—George Wilderspin, Fort Worth cattleman and rodeo star says, "My experience in feeding Texo Range Pellets started with a small bunch of cows I wintered near Fort Worth. These cows did better, I believe, than any others I saw in that season."

"Since then, I have fed Texo Range Pellets to steers in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas pasture with uniform good results. I would never switch back to the old-fashioned cake feeding method unless I had to. I appreciate Burrus Feed Mills quick service in getting my feed to where I want it, too."



Cattleman and rodeo star,
George Wilderspin.



Star Domino 83rd, owned by Libb Wallace of Sonora, Texas, is an outstanding example of the fine breeding to be found in Wallace's herd. This bull, just past two years old, is entirely Texo fed.

CALVING PROBLEMS SOLVED BY TEXO

Sonora, August 1—Libb Wallace, prominent Sutton county rancher, who has one of the oldest herds of concentrated WHR breeding in Texas, has been a user of Texo for many years.

When asked why he buys Texo, Wallace is quick to reply, "It has helped solve my calving problems."

"With Texo my two-year-old calving heifers have less trouble calving and clean up better. They are slicker, with good bags where the calf goes right on sucking. I've found, too, that my heifers breed back quicker. With such wonderful results it's no wonder I've kept on buying Texo."

Akins Offers Booking Appointments

Fort Worth, Aug. 1—In a statement made today Wiley Akins, manager of Burrus Feed Mills, offers an excellent opportunity to all cattle raisers who mail the coupon below.

Akins said, "Mailing this coupon carries no obligation but simply means that the cattleman would like to talk over his range feeding requirements. Those who mail the coupon will be opening the door for a favorable booking price that will mean 'money in their pockets.'"

MAIL COUPON TO:

Burrus Feed Mills, Dept. C-A, Box 1688, Fort Worth, Texas

I want to learn more about Texo's plan for a favorable booking price. My range feed requirements are about tons. I am interested in (check preference):

☐ Texo 20% Range Feed

☐ Texo 21% Breeder Feed

Your Texo representative may call on me (date)

(name)

(address)

EAST TEXAS Quarter Horse Show and Sale

Gladewater Rodeo Arena - Gladewater, Texas

Aug. 19-20, 1949

- Open to all Quarter Horses registered or eligible to be registered American or National.
- All classes carry \$5 entry fee, \$5 stall fee.
- 14 halter classes including gelding and brood mare classes.
- 6 using horse events—racing: mares, geldings or stallions, roping event, cutting horse event, cowboys' obstacle race.
- Horses judged 100% for performance.
- Money split 4 ways on performance events.

Judge—J. E. Barnes, Electra, Texas

Quarter Horse Sale

MORNING OF AUG. 20, 9 A.M.

For entry blanks contact:

W. O. (Bud) CHAMBERS

Box 224, Gladewater, Texas



Do You want a choice Registered Brahman cow and calf at a price the calf should sell for? Well, I have too many. Come, select the ones you want, one or a carload.

Gayle Ranch; Goliad, Texas

Phone Fannin, Texas

3 per cent in Missouri to 77 per cent in Florida. Increases of 50 per cent, 34 per cent, and 19 per cent, respectively, are reported for the western irrigated states of New Mexico, Arizona, and California, with Texas and Oklahoma up 18 per cent and 12 per cent. In the Mississippi River Delta states a 25 per cent increase is indicated for Louisiana, while Mississippi, Arkansas, and Tennessee are up 10 per cent, 9 per cent, and 6 per cent, respectively. Other increases are: Georgia, 14 per cent; North Carolina, 12 per cent; Alabama, 9 per cent; South Carolina, 8 per cent; and Virginia, 23 per cent.

DETAILS BY STATES

State	10-Yr. Average Abandonment From Natural Causes 1939-48 Per Cent	Acreage in Cultivation July 1 (in thousands)			1949 Per Cent of 1948 ¹
		Average 1938-47	1948	1949	
Missouri	1.5	381	534	550	103
Virginia	1.3	31	26	32	123
N. Carolina	1.1	756	740	829	112
S. Carolina	0.6	1,136	1,123	1,210	108
Georgia	0.7	1,635	1,286	1,470	114
Florida	3.0	48	26	46	177
Tennessee	0.9	694	773	829	106
Alabama	0.8	1,719	1,637	1,780	109
Mississippi	2.0	2,473	2,583	2,840	110
Arkansas	1.8	1,968	2,249	2,460	109
Louisiana	1.8	996	967	1,070	125
Oklahoma	3.7	1,558	1,069	1,209	112
Texas	2.4	7,923	8,793	10,400	118
New Mexico	2.0	118	215	323	150
Arizona	0.5	202	282	377	134
California	0.5	357	810	963	119
Other States ²	2.6	19	17	19	112
United States	1.9	22,015	23,110	26,380	114
Amer. Egypt ³	1.2	65.2	4.0	6.0	150

¹Computed to nearest per cent.

²Illinois, Kansas, and Kentucky for all years and Nevada for 1948 and 1949.

³Included in State and United States totals. Grown principally in Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas.

Importations of Purebred Animals During 1948

LIVESTOCK breeders in the United States imported nearly 40 per cent more purebred animals during 1948 than in 1947 under the provisions of the tariff act of 1930, according to a report issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This law permits breeding animals to be imported duty-free if they can be certified as purebred. As was the case last year, the majority of the importations were from Canada.

The total for 1948 was 49,123 animals, which was 13,894 more than the total number recorded for the previous year. Increased certifications were recorded for cattle and swine while slight declines were noted for certifications of all others. The cattle numbers were topped by the Holstein-Friesians with 24,670 certified for the year as compared to 19,088 for 1947. Ayrshires were second with 4,882 certifications, Shorthorns third with 3,878, and Jerseys fourth with 2,917 animals. This year 97 of the Jerseys were shipped from the Island of Jersey, which is permitted as that Island is free of foot-and-mouth disease.

The Suffolk was the principal breed of sheep certified, the number being 1,788, with Southdowns and Hampshires second and third with totals of 904 and 284 animals respectively. Yorkshire hogs led the certifications with 2,480 animals, while Berkshires and Tamworths both placed second with 52 for the year for each, and Durocs ranked third.

Thoroughbreds led, all breeds of horses with 130 certifications, with Shetland Pony second with 39. There were 31 Standardbreds and 14 each of Hackney and Welsh Pony. The 249 horses came from Australia, Canada, England, Egypt, France, Ireland, and Italy.

Final 1949-Crop Wheat Support Announced

THE U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that wheat support prices at terminal markets will be two cents a bushel higher than the rates stated in its preliminary announcement of June 30, 1949. The final rates range from \$2.16 to \$2.38 a bushel for 1949 crop No. 1 wheat stored in eligible warehouses at specified terminal markets. The preliminary calculations announced June 30 put the range at \$2.14 to \$2.36 a bushel.

Officials stated that the final terminal rates make appropriate allowance for increases in freight rates during the past year, as well as for increases in handling charges permitted under the currently applicable Uniform Warehouse Agreement. No change is made, however, in the national average of price support on farms, which is \$1.95 a bushel for the 1949 crop to reflect 90 per cent of parity, as required by applicable legislative provisions, and as announced by the Department on June 30.

Advisory Committee Reports On Aftosa

COMPLETE eradication of Foot and Mouth Disease in the Republic of Mexico now appears to be possible according to views of leaders of the livestock industry of the United States. "Progress in the campaign to eliminate the disease in Mexico is remarkable", according to the Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Agriculture following a ten-day inspection of administrative and field activities in Mexico.

"Notwithstanding the many obstacles which have and always will confront a campaign of this kind, we can now say with confidence that everything possible is being done in the Mexico program", the group said. Committee members separated into small groups to make field inspections in all parts of the Republic of Mexico and then compiled information and data regarding eradication progress.

"Our Committee has closely followed every phase of the disease problem since the time that Aftosa was first discovered in Mexico", said Albert K. Mitchell, New Mexico, Chairman of the Committee, and we now have every reason to believe that a successful conclusion of the eradication program is possible."

Warning that over optimism at this time on part of the livestock industry of the United States could be harmful, Mitchell said, "The vaccination program is now approaching its most important phase and those working in all branches of the eradication work are being called upon to exert their utmost efforts toward completing the job. The best encouragement we can give these men is through a keen interest in the work they are doing."

Members of the Committee inspected all kinds of large and small animals in every sector of the infected area in Mexico, and found that the program of vaccination was extremely thorough. All committee members are experienced livestock producers, well trained to inspect animals both for vaccination and possible traces of the disease.

One of the most encouraging developments in the program is the fact that no animals which have been vaccinated twice have been found with the disease in the entire area. Careful and continuous inspection of all animals is expected to develop immunity to the disease.

The entire region has been broken down into small districts which can be properly inspected and supervised by trained livestock inspectors and veterinarians.

Problems confronted by Aftosa personnel on nearly a daily basis are difficult to appreciate by those who have not travelled through the jungles, mountains, and deserts of this country, the committee reported. "The remarkable thing is, however, that these problems are being met and solved in a practical manner by those in the field", the group said.

"We can see the immediate need for more work in development of better vaccine to combat the disease", Mitchell said. "And we are glad to say that everything possible along this line is now being done in the Republic of Mexico. The completion of a new animal disease laboratory in Mexico is expected within a few weeks which will facilitate increased accomplishments in this field."

Other members of the Committee taking part in the inspection work and meetings in Mexico included: W. S. Moscrip, Minn.; J. Elmer Brock, Kaycee, Wyo.; Wayland Hopley, Atlantic, Iowa; C. U. Duckworth, Sacramento, Calif.; Ray Cowden, Phoenix, Arizona; Fred Earwood, Sonora, Texas; and Horace H. Henning, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Rural Youth Day at State Fair of Texas

POST-WAR rural youth activity in the state will reach its high point this year when the largest single gathering of farm boys and girls in the nation's history will be honored by the State Fair of Texas on Rural Youth Day, Oct. 15, James W. Aston, chairman of the Fair's rural youth day committee, has announced.

Attendance prizes of \$100 each will be awarded the county 4-H Club delegation and the Future Farmer and Future Homemaker chapters which have the highest score, based on the number of members present multiplied by the number of miles traveled to the Fair.

A banquet honoring the 50 outstanding Future Farmers, Future Homemakers, and 4-H Club boys and girls in the state during 1949, will be held in the Texas Room of the Baker Hotel at 7 p. m. Oct. 14.

Other junior events planned for the 1949 State Fair are Junior Livestock Show, Oct. 17-22; Junior Market Turkey Show, Oct. 8-13; Junior Market Broiler Show, Oct. 14-20; Junior Grass Judging Contest, Oct. 19; and State Junior Livestock Judging Contest, Oct. 11.

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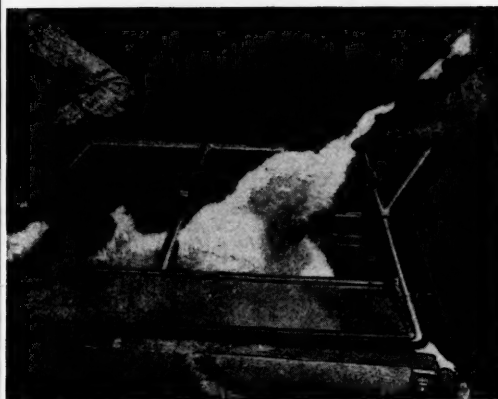
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DR. T. M. NEAL — WHARTON, TEXAS

The Cattleman's CORRAL

By HENRY BIEDERMAN

ED BATEMAN dropped into the office the other day . . . a great fellow to visit with. Don't know of anyone who likes to talk Quarter Horses better than he does. Ed has been doing some racing and thinks that the future of the Quarter Horse depends on performance. He says people will continue to breed good Quarter Horses as long as they can make money doing so, but that there must be greater incentives, such as roping, cutting and other contests limited to registered Quarter Horses where they can demonstrate their ability and in which the prizes are substantial.

In this issue we present a symposium of articles from a number of commercial Hereford cattlemen in which they frankly tell what they look for when they buy range bulls and how they want them handled. Purebred breeders should study this article carefully.

Down at Mexia, Texas, on August 13, the Mexia Riding Club is presenting its first annual quadrille contest. Prizes are offered for the championship quadrille team, most outstanding maneuver, matched couple and performance couple. This should be a very interesting and novel event.

I saw the Stamford Cowboy's Reunion again this year and it is an outstanding celebration. The Saturday Evening Post issue of July 2 featured a colored picture of this event. Stamford people are real hospitable hosts and here one still gets the comfortable feel of the Old West.

We hope our readers will like the new feature we are starting this month on flowers of Texas and the Southwest. Miss Eula Whitehouse does a good job describing flowers in these articles. They are interesting and valuable and should be a big help to those who want to know more about wild flowers.

The first copies of the 1949 Yearbook of Agriculture, a 960-page volume about trees and forests, are ready for distribution, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

The Yearbook is produced in the Department of Agriculture as a Congressional Document. The Yearbook is also for sale at \$2 a copy by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. The Superintendent of Documents is now accepting orders for delivery late in August.

Dr. Floyd Andre became the new dean and director of agriculture at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, on July 1. He succeeds Dean Kildee to this position.

Dean Andre is an Iowa boy who received his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from the college in which he is now dean. Livestock men everywhere will welcome him to this position, much as they regret the retirement of Dean Kildee, who has become such an important part of agriculture in all parts of this country.

I had the pleasure of taking part of my agricultural training under Dean Kildee and his wise guidance has made Iowa State one of the important Animal Husbandry schools of the country.

Housekeeping families of two or more persons in 68 American cities in every part of the country have been eating an average of 8.124 pounds—some more, some less—of meat weekly, the American Meat Institute reports in analyzing results of surveys by the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, U. S. Agricultural Research Administration. "Greatest consumption," said the Institute, "was in the case of beef; families consuming an average of 3.204 pounds weekly. Pork consumption came next with 2.915 pounds weekly.

"Of all the meats listed, roasts, other than rib roasts (pot roasts, etc.), appeared to be the favorites; the families eating an average of .805 pounds weekly. Rib roasts accounted for .182 pounds weekly. Ground beef was a favorite too; the families having consumed an average of .745 pounds weekly. The greatest favorites in pork were ham, bacon and chops."

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Today Hereford cattle dominate the vast range lands. Scene on Moutray Hereford ranch near Baird, Texas.—Phil Winegar, photo.

This Is Your Hereford Association

By PAUL SWAFFAR, American Hereford Association

IN a booklet published in 1932 and on the fiftieth anniversary of what was then called the American Hereford Cattle Breeders Association, the following statement is made relative to the first organizational meeting held in Chicago on June 22, 1881:

"The objects and purposes of the organization, as set forth by resolution adopted at the first meeting, were to promote the interests of the Hereford breed of cattle and to secure their introduction and trial more generally throughout the beef producing section of the country, believing that a fair and impartial trial of these alongside the other beef breeds would establish their superiority as profitable beef producers, both as grazers and in the stalls, in ability to withstand hardships and in quality of product."

Back in 1881 then, one of the objects was to, "secure the introduction and trial."

How well the Hereford breed was introduced and how well they have stood the trial!

It is difficult for anyone to write or tell of the breed's progress and its accomplishments, since first the objects and purposes of that infant organization were published without appearing to boast or blow about Herefords. However, let's look at the record.

At that time, 1881, 6,419 Hereford cattle had been recorded. Today, 68 years and many depressions, drouths, floods, booms, and panics later—the recordings stand at near the six million mark. American Hereford breeders record over 300,000 cattle annually, the ownership of over 300,000 is transferred each year,

and the Hereford breed boasts more yearly registrations than all other beef breeds combined.

Were they introduced and have they stood the trial?

Today, white-face cattle dominate the vast range lands where cattle must hustle and "git" to gather and market the grass and hay of those ranges and turn these to profit. A large majority of the feed lots in America's great Middle-Western bread-basket are filled with Herefords. Herefords supply an overwhelming majority of the beef cattle crossing the butcher's block, and thus they account for a high percentage of the beef served on America's dinner tables.

Responsible for this amazing record and for this great progress have been the Hereford breeders of America. Through their "patient, untiring efforts, their brain and brawn has come the success that the breed has attained. From the first importer on through the early shows where the fight was against most discouraging odds, the early Hereford breeder's undaunted courage and aggressiveness was able to gain for the breed its just recognition."

As with practically all successful enterprises, much of the responsibility for organized effort and promotion rests with the official organization of its membership, or of those interested in the enterprise. With Herefords, as everyone well knows, the official organization is the American Hereford Association with headquarters at 300 West Eleventh Street in Kansas City, Missouri.

Many Hereford breeders, even though they may be members of the Association, do not well understand its purposes, its operation, and its accomplishments—cer-

tainly the outsider does not. It would seem fitting, therefore, that a review of the Association's work would be in order.

The objects of the American Hereford Association, as set forth in the aforementioned fiftieth anniversary bulletin and again in the Association's new 48-page four color booklet, "Keep Ahead with Herefords," are:

1. To keep records showing the pedigrees of all purebred Hereford cattle.
2. To keep records of the transfer of ownership of all such cattle.
3. To adopt and carry out methods necessary to secure honesty and certainty in all such records and herd books.
4. To offer premiums at fairs and livestock shows so distributed as to best encourage the breeding of Hereford cattle.
5. To do any and all things which may from time to time seem necessary or desirable to advance the interests of the breed.
6. In short, this Association is an organization of breeders of purebred Hereford cattle for the keeping of records of such cattle and the promotion of the mutual interests of members.

Throughout the years, the six big objectives have been adhered to. On occasions the methods, the personnel, or the procedures have varied—but never the objectives.

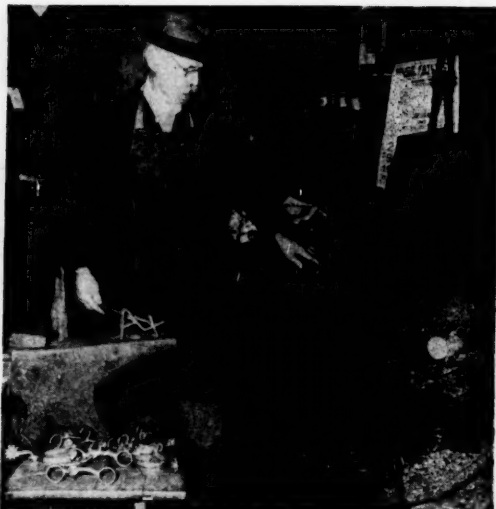
Today, the Association operates with an active membership of more than 16,000; it maintains an accurate record of each Hereford ever registered in the

(Continued on Page 34)

Forty Years at the Forge



By RAYMOND E. MAHER



Uncle Joe inside his shop—January, 1949.

IN the heyday of its glory and pomp, the famous 101 Ranch Wild West Show, owned by the late Miller Brothers of Oklahoma, was parading down the streets of Ponca City.

Colonel Zack Miller, mounted in immaculate attire on his prized white charger, led the mile-long procession of pomp and pulse-quickening splendor. His custom-made silver spurs, gold-inlaid, pitched back the brilliance of the Oklahoma sunshine, dazzling the eyes of thousands.

This was a red-letter day for a certain Italian immigrant blacksmith, Joe Bianchi. Joe had hand-forged those gleaming spurs for Colonel Miller.

During the forty years that have come and gone since that show-day in Ponca City, Joe Bianchi—now "Uncle Joe"—has made spurs for hundreds of South Texas cattlemen.

His first smithy in America was at Okmulgee, Oklahoma. His second one—his present shop—has resounded to the blow of the bellows perhaps longer than has any other smithy in South Texas.

Joe's brother, a former blacksmith in Victoria, had written Joe about the promising potentialities of Victoria and Refugio Counties as a grazing country. Joe, thereupon, closed his smithy in Okmulgee, and moved to a location on South Williams Street in Victoria, Texas. That was 40 years ago, and today, while a stubborn arthritis has weakened Joe's hand-hold on his hammer, he still fires up his forge to make a bridle-bit, a pair of spurs, or even an occasional stamping-style branding iron. Joe's smithy is the same one he used way back on the 8th of February, 1909! Yes, a Victoria smithy has just passed its 40th anniversary.

Joe's brother was right when he predicted that South Texas would eventually become predominantly a grazing area. Uncle Joe, by which appellation he is now generally known in and around Victoria, beams, as he reminisces on the hundreds of hand-forging jobs he has turned out for ranchers and cattlemen, men who have played prominent roles in the co-

lossal beef-growing industry of Victoria and Refugio Counties. Uncle Joe, a rough palm stroking his smooth face, observes, "Just about all the big cattlemen around here use brands I made. There's th' McFaddin Ranch, th' Welder's, th' O'Connors, Ed Pickering, Claude McCan—and many others. All of 'em watched me shape their stamper brands."

Drop in Uncle Joe's smithy for a chat. Many a veteran of the open range era has spent many a happy hour just reminiscing with the venerable cowman's smith, now the personification of an institution that will live long after Uncle Joe, himself, has passed on.

The subject of brands comes up. Uncle Joe nods toward the front door of his shop. "That's just a few of the brands I've shaped up here." He turns his head. "Got th' rest of 'em on two other doors back there."

Joe Bianchi was pointing and nodding at the burned-in imprints of the stamp brands he has made through the years. "I started burnin' these brands when one of my first customers wondered how his would look. I couldn't see any harm in decoratin' my doors with pictures that cattle and horses carried, so I just demonstrated brandin' right here in my shop," explains the smith who has turned out working tools for the cattlemen of South Texas with matchless skill through the years.

Uncle Joe will put an index finger under various sized brands that look alike. "This small spider here's for calves; this middle-sized one for horses, and, of course, the large-sized brand is put on cows," he explains.

While every single brand Uncle Joe has hand-forged is recorded in the County Clerk's office, he seldom has to resort to the ponderous book there to identify the original owner of any brand. His face will brighten as he nods toward one of them. "That's th' Texas Star," he will inform you; "Henry Koontz's Brahman's wear 'em." Perhaps he will point out a character that looks like the letter U supported on a peg. "Buggy Pole"—they call this'n. Brand used by Joe

O'Connor," Uncle Joe may tell you.

If you happen to be in front of the El Rancho Theatre in Victoria, glance down at the beautiful inlaid pattern of the sidewalk there. Woven into the picturesque pattern of characters adorning the sidewalk-front of this theatre are the countless brand characters Uncle Joe Bianchi has wrought from steel in his little shop in Victoria. Hand-wrought from cold steel in his once flaming forge and on his singing anvil. Should you visit Goliad, Texas, famous for its dastardly "Goliad Massacre," visit the gymnasium there. Its walls tower, displaying the carved characters that Uncle Joe has seared into the pine planks of his shop doors. Handiwork of a high order for all time.

Uncle Joe, while enthusiastic on practically every phase of his contribution to the ranch life of South Texas, admits that he has always preferred spur-making to any other of his allied activities.

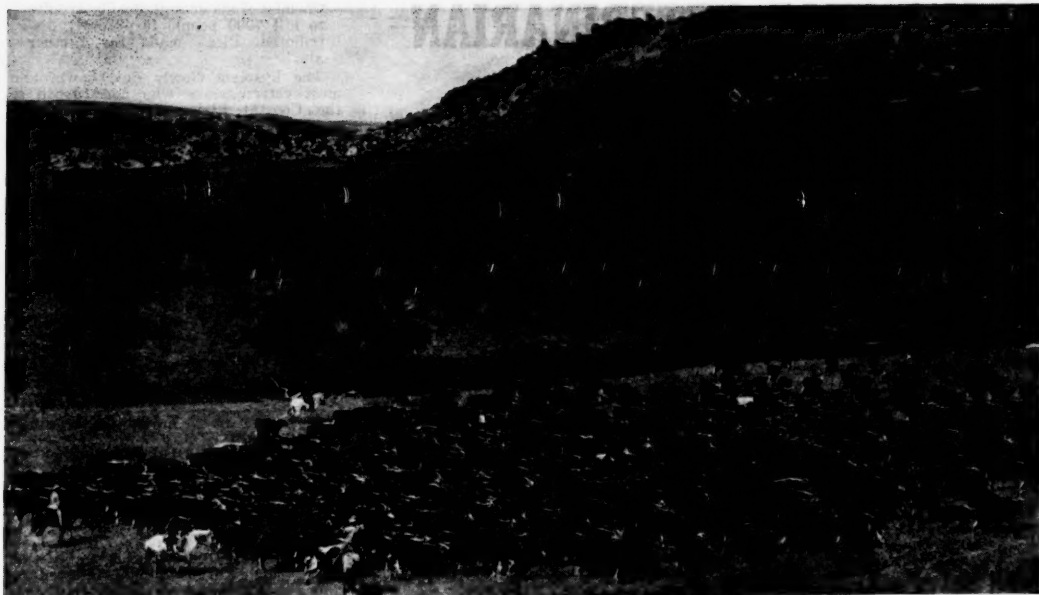
Still in use by Uncle Joe is a hand-press punch used to pattern out the star of the rowel piece of the spur. It was made in 1868, and Uncle Joe has had it these 40 years.

Uncle Joe looks over his glasses as he nods down at a panel of fence he hand-forged from steel. "This steel fence once enclosed th' City Hall in Victoria," explains he. "I guess that was the biggest single job of hand-forgin' o' steel I ever did."

For a time Uncle Joe did farm blacksmithing in conjunction with his spur- and brand-making. "One day a mule sat down on me as I was shoelin' it, though, and I made up my mind as I lay for months recuperatin' in th' hospital, I was through with mule-shoelin'."

Mr. Bianchi embarked from the harbor of Bordeaux, France, on a steamer that took him to New Orleans in 1885.

Asked recently whether he had ever returned to Europe, Mr. Bianchi drawled, "No-o-o. Come close t' goin' once though. A relative offered me \$500 and all expense money if I would come back. About then in came several jobs for me, I decided to keep the old forge burnin'."



WHAT KIND OF A HEREFORD BULL?

Prominent Ranchmen, Producers of Commercial Herefords,
Tell in Their Own Words What They Look for in
Bulls and How They Select and Handle Them

THE following statements are the answers from twenty-nine prominent ranchmen to a questionnaire sent to them by The Cattleman. This questionnaire was designed to bring out their ideas of what kind of a Hereford bull the commercial beef producer wants to head his herd.

The answers are the frank opinions of these men and we hope this information will be of benefit to range bull producers and to other ranchmen as well.

These ranchmen own more than 150,000 head of cattle.

A summary of the answers reveals some very interesting facts. For instance, seventeen of the twenty-nine ranchmen who answered the questionnaire prefer to buy their bulls in the fall, eight buy in the winter and four wait until spring.

We asked what type they preferred—large, medium or small. Fourteen prefer the large type, thirteen prefer medium type bulls and two did not state their preference.

Sixteen like to buy their bulls as yearlings, six as twos, and seven buy calves and develop them.

All twenty-nine preferred to have their bulls raised under range conditions and in no case did anyone want them highly fitted.

The average number of cows run per bull was 23. Twenty-two preferred to buy bulls of similar bloodlines and six did not; one had no opinion on this question.

The following statements are prepared from the answers to the questionnaires:

We buy our bulls in the fall as yearlings and for range use prefer that they be raised under range conditions. We run from 25 to 30 cows per bull. Bulls from one bloodline throw a better and more even line of calves.

We feed our bulls with our steers which run on cake and grass. We feed some hay or cane. The average useful life of a range bull on our ranch is about five years.

The most important thing we look for is quality and we try to buy bulls from a herd of long standing background.

—Albert Barby, Laverne, Okla.

We buy our bulls as yearlings in the spring and like them smooth with large bone. They should show strong growth without having been overfed as too much feeding prevents use of bulls the year round.

As a usual thing we like bulls of one bloodline, as we believe this gives us more uniformity over a period of years.

We turn our newly purchased bulls out on grass in the spring if they have not been overfed previous to our getting them. They should be 20 to 24 months old before put to use. Eight to ten years is the average useful life of bulls on our ranch.

Heavy bone, compactness, good head and markings are the things we look for when buying range bulls.

—Lee T. Bivins, Amarillo, Texas.

We like to buy our bulls as yearlings and must have them before March. Medium type, range raised bulls are preferred. We want them in just strong, breeding condition because if highly fitted a bull never does as good on the range any time in his life as when he is in just good, strong condition. This is true of a bull at any age.

We run a bull with every 25 cows and have stayed with one line of breeding, as this produces cattle of more uniformity that look alike and feed alike. I have used bulls of Domino breeding for years.

We put our newly purchased bulls in a small pasture and feed them on grass to get them accustomed to conditions they will run under. They are turned out with the cows about April 1st.

We use our bulls until they are seven to eight years old.

The most important factor I consider in buying bulls is quality. I want good heads, straight legs and a bull with plenty of bone and type.

—W. T. Bonner, Gainesville, Texas.

Our bulls are purchased in the fall and early winter. We like the medium to large kind and prefer to buy them as yearlings. We like to have them raised under range conditions and prefer to get them in just good breeding condition.

We have one bull for every 25 cows and do not pay too much attention to bloodlines. We buy mostly on the conformation of the individual bull; however, we

(Continued on Page 40)

LONE STAR VETERINARIAN

By DAN S. JACKSON, JR.

THIRTY-THREE years ago Doctor Hubert Schmidt, research veterinarian at Texas A. & M. College, was faced with a cattle disease as strange and vicious as the "double-X" disease he is now working on. One day in 1916 two worried young men came into his office in the Division of Veterinary Science of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Are you Doctor Schmidt?" one of the young men asked.

The husky blond veterinarian replied that he was and the two visitors introduced themselves as Doctors C. L. Buller and L. L. Menke, of Waller, Texas. They were both veterinarians and they brought an alarming tale of a strange, paralyzing cattle disease that was striking cattle in their own herds. If they had known that this disease would soon kill tens of thousands of Texas cattle annually and even cause fears for human health before Doctor Schmidt would find the answer—the whole answer—the three men in that room would have been even more worried.

"We can't understand it, Doctor Schmidt," Doctor Buller said. "Some of our healthiest looking cattle begin lagging behind the herd. Then they stumble to the ground, kicking and bellowing. Their hind legs seem partially paralyzed and they are too weak to get back up."

Doctor Menke glumly added to this

description. "Whatever the disease is, it seems to begin at the rear of the animal and slowly moves forward. Two or three days after an animal falls it often lacks the strength to even hold up its head. And then the animal dies."

Doctor Schmidt remembers how disappointed the young men were when he told them that he had never even heard of the disease, and he knew that his carefully studied veterinary journals contained no reference to such a disease. He promised to find out all he could about it.

Students and visitors wanting information and help came to A. & M. from all over Texas in 1916 just as they do today. Doctor Schmidt began asking questions, and he found that loin disease, or "down in the back," had been killing cattle in the Texas Coastal Plains region as far back as the Spanish-American War, but cattle prices had been so low that cattlemen hadn't bothered to report their occasional losses to the Experiment Station scientists.

Relaxing in his favorite armchair in his study, Doctor Schmidt thought back through the years to the day in 1918 when he saw his first case of loin disease.

"J. J. Settegast phoned me from Houston and asked me if I wanted to see a cow of his that had just fallen with loin disease. When I got off the train at Houston we drove out to his ranch. The cow had fallen at the side of the dirt road as the herd was being driven to a new pasture, and the ground was all torn up around the carcass where she had tried to get back up.

"I made a careful post-mortem examination right there at the side of the road," Doctor Schmidt continued, "but I couldn't find a thing.

"Settegast's losses from loin disease were fairly typical of the situation in the Coastal Plains region. In 1919 his losses were still light, in 1920 they were heavier, and in 1921 loin disease nearly wiped him out."

As the months went by Doctor Schmidt managed, in spite of his other important projects at the Experiment Station, to examine other cattle that had died from loin disease. In 1920 he was lucky enough to get to a loin diseased steer before it was dead. But no matter how many carcasses he cut open or how many hours he spent squinting into a microscope, Doctor Schmidt couldn't find a possible cause for loin disease.

In 1921 people all over the nation were reading about loin disease. A serious epidemic broke out around Houston, Texas, and veterinarians swarmed in from every part of the country in an effort to find the cause and cure of the disease. For a few weeks there were dozens of opinions and theories in the newspapers and there were sensational headlines, such as the ones giving the number of freight cars it would take to hold the dying cattle. Shyster medicine show doctors lined their pockets simply by hinting that they could cure the disease. All the while Doctor Schmidt worked quietly on, day and night, but still no cure.

The most terrifying headlines came in August, 1922:

**"TERRIBLE POISON FOUND
IN LOIN DISEASED CATTLE.**

Chemist finds enough deadly aconite to kill 7000 people if properly distributed. Pleas made for further aid."

The hysteria slowly died down, and most veterinarians who had rushed to the Coastal Plains area to meet the emergency returned to their own practices. But Doctor Schmidt kept digging out fact after fact about loin disease.

In 1923 Doctor Schmidt got his first break in his fight against loin disease.



Steer C. S. 8 with Loin Disease. This photograph is figure 7 in Experiment Station Bulletin 319. C. S. 8 was the animal fed ground bone from the prairie. This picture shows the milk fever position assumed by the animal after it had been down forty-eight hours.

He had noticed time and again that many cattle in the disease infested region chewed any old bones that they could find in the pasture.

"Why are these cattle chewing bones?" he wondered. "Our cattle back at the Experiment Station never chew bones. I believe we have a phosphorus deficiency involved."

Doctor Schmidt hurried back to the Experiment Station and picked two head of cattle for his experiment. He labeled them C. S. 8 and C. S. 9 (C. S. for College Station where the experiment was carried on). He got some old bones from loin disease infected pastures and ground these bones into meal. Then he began feeding this rotten bone meal to the animals.

On May 12, 1923, the attendant came to him and said, "Doctor Schmidt, when



Animal with Loin Disease. This picture was figure 2 in Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin 319, published February, 1924. This animal had been down with loin disease for ten hours. An assistant pricked this animal so it would try to rise. Notice that the animal can't get its nose off the ground.

I went down to the barn to check up this morning it seemed to me that steer C. S. 8 didn't act like he used to."

Doctor Schmidt hurried down to the barn, but he could see nothing definitely unusual about the way C. S. 8 walked and grazed.

"But loin disease is hard to detect in
(Continued on Page 76)



Calf with Double-X Disease. On April 5, 1918, Doctor Schmidt visited a farm where there was a cow showing definite symptoms of double-X. There were twelve calves and younger cows in the pasture, none of them showing signs of double-X. On May 12, 1918 Doctor Schmidt made a second visit. The cow had died, six calves had died, and nine others showed definite symptoms of double-X (the farmer had bought three more since the first visit). The calf in this picture, taken May 12, had shown no definite symptoms five weeks earlier. Doctor Schmidt heard later, from another veterinarian, that all these animals had died. Sixteen head lost within two months in that pasture.



Buyers at the Mill Iron Ranch Sale draw lots for selection of bulls offered. Here we see a buyer taking his turn to select a bull.

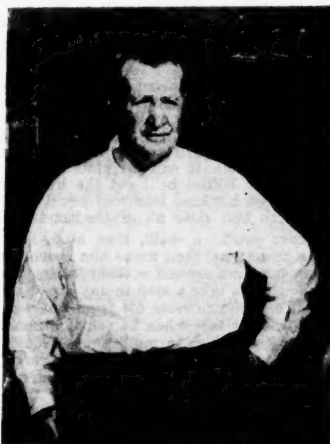
The System on the Mill Iron Ranches

By JOHN C. BURNS

ONE of the big commercial cattle outfits in Texas during the last quarter of the nineteenth century and the early part of the twentieth century was the Mill Iron Ranches, the lands of which spread over portions of the counties of Cottle, Motley, Hall, Collingsworth and Wheeler.

The late Colonel Wm. E. Hughes of Dallas, Texas, and Denver, Colorado, a former officer of the Confederate Army, came to Texas from his home in southern Illinois, a few years after the Civil War and began acquiring these lands, which finally comprised over 900,000 acres. As the country settled up with people, the demand for farms and small ranches increased, and about 1914 there began the cutting up and selling off of the bulk of this vast acreage. Today approximately 135,000 acres of it remain as the Mill Iron Ranches and as a part of the Annie Clifton Hughes Estate, of which Lafayette M. Hughes, Denver, Colorado, is trustee. He and his three sons, William E. Hughes, director of ranch operations, Wellington, Texas; Charles J. Hughes, budget controller, and Lafayette M. Hughes, Jr., head of public relations and advertisement, both of Denver, Colorado, are beneficiary owners.

It was Lafayette M. Hughes, grand son-in-law of Col. Wm. E. Hughes, who conceived and developed the idea of converting the Mill Iron Ranches into a registered Hereford breeding establishment, which as such, it is being operated today. This conversion began in 1933 when Mr. Hughes laid the foundation for a registered herd by buying 100 yearling heifers from J. M. Cary & Brother, Cheyenne, Wyoming. His first herd bulls came from the herds of John M. Gist and B. N. Aycock, both prominent breeders of Midland, Texas. In 1938 he bought



Lafayette M. Hughes

10 yearling heifers from Fred C. DeBerard, Kremmling, Colorado. His next and largest purchase of females was in 1941 when he added 100 yearling heifers and 100 two year old heifers from the Banning-Lewis Ranches, Colorado Springs, Colorado. He made a purchase of 10 more heifers from this herd in 1943. Though he has bought a few herd bulls from other sources from time to time, nearly all of these, since 1941, have come from the Banning-Lewis herd or have been products of the Mill Iron herd.

Mr. Hughes realized, in formulating his plans, that the ultimate magnitude of his undertaking and the increasing

volume of detailed work connected with it, would require a system of management quite different from that which proves satisfactory with the registered herd of ordinary size. His objective was to produce on a large scale high quality bulls for commercial herds. He planned not only for one of the biggest herds of registered Herefords but for one of the best. He knew that this program would involve problems in production, record keeping and marketing and that their solution would call for efficiency and accuracy. Both the physical plant and the personnel organization would have to be properly developed. He did not have in mind fitting cattle for show. He wanted to maintain his breeding cattle and grow their offspring under natural range conditions. His chief aim was the mass production of bulls that would serve the needs of the commercial cattle raiser—bulls of modern type and uniformity that could be sold at a moderate price and depended upon to give a good account of themselves in commercial herds.

In order to accomplish the ends sought, Mr. Hughes devised the plan of developing the physical plant as units, consisting of 5,000 to 8,000 acres each, depending upon location and conditions. Each unit is substantially fenced and cross fenced into four to six pastures, though in a few instances only two or three pastures. Each pasture is amply provided with water from wells and windmills, tanks and creeks. There is a headquarters for each unit where are located a home for the unit manager and his family, a small barn, shed and corrals. Every unit is designated by a number as Unit 1, Unit 2, etc., and every pasture, in each unit, by a letter as 1A, 1B, etc. Normally from 35 to 50 brood cows and a

(Continued on Page 60)



Horse Handling Science

Article and Illustrations by
MONTE FOREMAN, Roswell, N. M.

IN the last article on Horse Handling Science we took up the "give and take" timing necessary to stop a horse smoothly and easily. By squeezing with the legs before going to the reins we help to put the horse's hindquarters up under him. The more he handles on his hindquarters the safer and easier he is to ride. With his weight back on his quarters it's no trouble to catch himself with his front legs if he should slip or stumble. It's easier for him to handle on his hind legs too, if he's a properly balanced horse, and it will add years of usefulness because his front quarters are not built to stand the strain of hard and fast work for a great length of time. For these reasons we are going to concentrate on making the hindquarters take most of the weight and strain of stopping, turning and jumping out in another direction.

The key to most hindquarter work is stopping correctly with the quarters well up under as illustrated in the center drawing. Note how the horse, Darrell Sprott's King Joe, eases back and balances on his hindquarters as he turns either way. The trainer has to watch that the horse takes the correct lead coming out of the turn too—the right lead on a turn to the right and left lead on a turn to the left. If he doesn't hold his hind legs in the same spot during his turn you'll feel a jiggling around which seems that the horse is trying to get his feet in the right position so that he is able to make his turn—and this is definitely true. Unless he freezes his hind feet he can't turn freely, easily and keep the rhythm of his lope without jiggling around which makes a harder, awkward, and slower turn. If you're cutting, roping or handling stock on this type of a turning horse you'll spill lots of cattle and have a hard time "making a

Editor's Note: This is the thirteenth of a series of graphic descriptions of the science of handling horses. Comments and suggestions are invited.

hand" on him. Concentrate on making your horses keep their hindquarters in one spot when they make every turn. Go out of your way to make him stop straight, then turn on his hindquarters all of the time. It will take lots and lots of practice before he'll get the habit of turning on his hind legs and you'll have to watch him close all of the time.

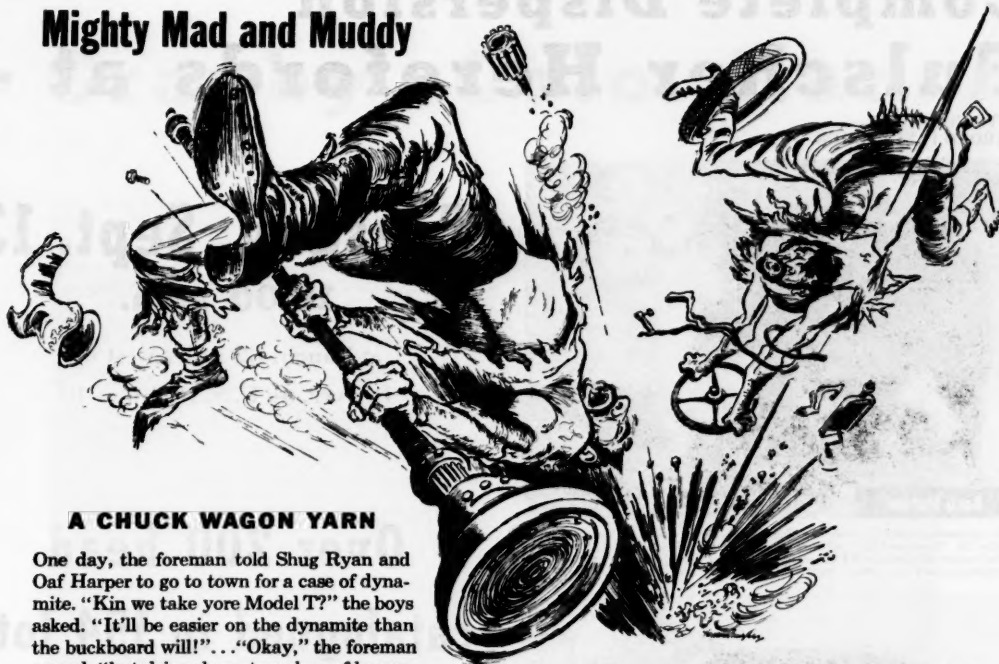
Start out at a walk, then stop, back up a few steps, then make him move his front quarters around without letting his hindquarters take a step in any direction. Don't ask him to raise his front quarters at a walk or trot when he comes around. Try to teach him to move the forequarters around as if they were the rim of a wagon wheel and his hindquarters were the hub. Yes, you'll have trouble because you'll have to use your reins and legs to hold him in place, put your weight back on his loins to help freeze his hind legs and to take your weight off of his front legs, then you'll have to sort of lift him around with your reins, assisted by maybe bumping his outside shoulder with a foot or touching it with a spur. Yes, it may even help more if you'll get a switch or stick and use it on his neck and shoulder where the rein leans across his neck. Most of us have a lot better luck teaching a turn on the hindquarters by working parallel to a barn or good high fence just close enough to make the horse move backward to keep from bumping his nose on the fence. A fence that he cannot get his head over works to the best advantage. He shouldn't duck to come around, but only move his head into a balanced and collected position which

will make it easy for him to turn. Try to only use just enough force to get the job of turning done because when a horse is too excited his mind won't work and he doesn't learn as fast. And don't forget to tell him when you see he's trying. Reach down and rub his shoulder. A little bite of oats taken from your pocket will add to his interest too. After all, this stop, back-up and roll is quite a job for him to learn. Remember how much trouble you had in learning "to the rear-march" in the army? You only had two legs and only had to learn to turn one way—Your horse has four legs and has to learn to turn properly both ways, so give him time and don't get him all messed up by being too rough on him. Teach it to him and leave the beatin' it in him to the people who don't know better. Sure a horse has to be hurt to teach him things most of the time but only just enough to let him know that he'll get pain if he doesn't respond to a given signal. Sometimes, too, some horses need a good working over but only when they are deliberately being bull headed and resisting every effort to teach 'em something or to get 'em to go right. But still don't be too quick to get the idea that your horse isn't trying. Try to figure just what he's messed up on and maybe change your tactics.

Start off at a walk, then work up to a trot, and finally progress to a lope. Don't forget the proper way to stop him because if you don't have that lick that gets 'em to stopping right you'll never develop the lick that gets their hindquarters under 'em, holds those quarters in place and rolls 'em with ease in both directions.

We have to watch our ponies' heads and mouths too, because a horse pushing on
(Continued on Page 74)

Mighty Mad and Muddy



A CHUCK WAGON YARN

One day, the foreman told Shug Ryan and Oaf Harper to go to town for a case of dynamite. "Kin we take yore Model T?" the boys asked. "It'll be easier on the dynamite than the buckboard will!"... "Okay," the foreman agreed, "but drive slow, steer clear of bumps, and be back by noon." The boys grinned and drove off.

On the way back, they hit a mud hole and went in up to the axles. Shug got out and scratched his head. "They ain't but one thing to do," he said. "We'll just have to blow her out! You gimme a stick and I'll put it under the rear axle. You sit in back to weight her down."

Shug lit the fuse and got back in, ready to steer her when she blew. Oaf sat in back with the rest of the dynamite.

It wasn't but a few seconds later that the boys blew into camp, a little muddy and a little surprised. Shug was riding the steering wheel and Oaf was wrapped around the drive shaft. "Lucky the wind was blowing the right way," Shug said.

Fortified with vitamin A

And when summer winds blow dry over your range, your grass will become short of vitamin A. Then you should feed Swift's Cattle Cubes to your livestock. These cubes are strongly fortified with vitamin A. And they are high in phosphorus.

Swift's Cattle Cubes are all feed—each ingredient added in controlled amounts for balanced feeding. They contain selected meat and bone scraps, steamed bone meal, as well as a variety of vegetable proteins and other important nutrients.

For faster growth and gain, and bigger, healthier calf and lamb crops, feed Swift's Cattle Cubes. Get

them from your feed dealer or write the Swift plant nearest you.

There's money in minerals, too

All livestock must have the ten essential elements for profitable development. Lack of any one of these elements can be both dangerous and costly. Feed Swift's Mineral Supplement—in block or pulverized form—and avoid many losses caused by unhealthy, unthrifty animals. Feed it to all your livestock, all year 'round.

Swift's Mineral Supplement supplies *all* mineral elements livestock need. (Since it contains only minimum requirements of salt, we recommend feeding additional salt, free choice.) Swift's Mineral Supplement is *economical*, too, since it contains *no fillers*, *no waste*. Like all Swift's Feeds, it is *fairly priced*. You get more mineral for your money by buying Swift's Mineral Supplement. Order it today!



SWIFT & COMPANY

Feed Department

Feed these Swift Feeds to speed production of livestock on your range.

Complete Dispersion Fulscher Herefords at - -

OTTO FULSCHER
HAROLD P. FULSCHER



Baca Elation

This outstanding herd sire was purchased as a calf at the 1945 Denver show by Walton W. Thorp and Otto Fulscher for the record price of \$25,200. His wonderful record of achievement as a sire in both of these herds is well-known to Hereford breeders everywhere. He is the sire of more than 50 head in this sale.



F Baca Elation 1st

When we showed this son of Baca Elation at the 1947 Denver show, he placed second in the Junior calf class, first in the pair of calves, and was in the group of four junior calves which placed second in the get-of-sire. His breeding ability has proved worthy of his show winnings. He sired more than 50 head in the sale, and about one half of the cows are bred to him.



F Royal Domino — Lot 1

We purchased this "King" of the 1948 Colorado Classic from Switzer and Field. He is a real block of a bull with size, thickness and type. He is one of the most promising herd bull prospects we have ever owned. About half of our cows and many of the yearling heifers will be bred to him.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

10:00 a. m.

at Ranch, 82 miles west of
Denver, on U. S. Highway 40

Over 200 head catalogued in 154 lots

More than 100 Baca Elations

Because we have sold our ranch and must move to a lower altitude, we are having a complete dispersion of the Fulscher Herefords at Granby. This ranch has been owned and operated separate and apart from the Holyoke interests where Otto and Max Fulscher and George Cumming will continue as before.

Everything sells with the exception of Baca Elation, owned jointly by Walton W. Thorp and Otto Fulscher, and F Baca Elation 1st, now owned entirely by Fulscher Herefords at Holyoke.

- - Granby, Colo. Ranch



A Portion of the Breeding Herd

The 88 cows in our herd are a uniform set of breeding matrons. About half of them are of Real Prince Domino breeding; the rest of strong Prince Domino-Beau Aster breeding. These are bloodlines that have long stood the test for type, breeding ability, success and popularity. The individuality of these cows has been admired by everyone who has seen them.



F Boca Elation 39th — Lot 2



F V Boca Elation 397th — Lot 5

Two young sons of Boca Elation that are being fitted in the barn. They are very promising prospects as herd sires and for the show ring.

Turn page



F Baca Elation 28th

This outstanding calf was sold at the 1949 Denver show to Stanton Hereford Ranch, Johnson City, Texas, who showed him as a summer calf to the Reserve Championship at the Houston Fat Stock Show, and to the Grand Championship at Delhi, Louisiana. Writes Mr. Stanton: "His remarkable close coupling, thickness, and depth of body are the comments of the many visitors at the ranch." His full brother, also a wonderful calf, is in the group pictured below.

OVER 200 HEAD
catalogued in
154 LOTS
More than
100 BACA ELATIONS

The twenty spring calves in the show barn comprise the best group of calves we have ever produced on this ranch. Every one is an outstanding prospect for the show ring and as future herd toppers.



14 of 20 Show Calves — All Baca Elations

*For catalog that tells the
whole story—*

**For hotel and resort reservations—
for any other information—write:**

**Fulscher Herefords
Granby, Colorado**

Complete Dispersion



31 Yearling Heifers

Ten of these yearling heifers are by Baca Elation, twelve by F. Baca Elation 1st, and nine by Captain Comprest 2d. They are a particularly sweet group, remarkable for their type, uniformity and good heads. We had planned on keeping these daughters out of our own cows for our breeding herd. Many of them will be bred to F Royal Domino by sale time.



These two-year-olds are the oldest cattle we have by Baca Elation. They are a great set of heifers, and are being bred to F Baca Elation 1st and F Royal Domino.



Some of the two-year-old Heifers

Fulscher Herefords of Granby, Colo.
at the ranch, 82 mi. west of Denver, Hy. U. S. 40 - SEPT. 13

ROWLAND LIVESTOCK SPRAYERS

Spraymaster

Attach a ROWLAND TRAILER SPRAYMASTER to your car, truck, or pick-up, and take it where spraying is needed. This unitized sprayer features a 4 h. p. air-cooled engine... hi-pressure 50 ft. hose... Deluxe Trigger Nozzle... 150 gal. steel tank... mechanical agitator... and 10" screened intake. The ROWLAND TRAILER SPRAYMASTER rolls on 600x16 tires... its Duplex Plunger pump puts out 4 gals./min. at 400 lbs. regulated pressure. Also available in portable skid mounting. DIRECT SALES SAVE YOU MONEY!

Roundup

Spray your livestock on the range, in pasture, anywhere with a ROWLAND TRAILER ROUNDUP. All equipment is mounted on 600x16 tires; 6 h. p. air-cooled motor, with Duplex Plunger pump that puts out 7 gals./min. at 400 lbs. (plus) regulated pressure... two 50 ft. hi-pressure hoses and Deluxe Trigger Nozzles... 150 gal. steel tank with mechanical agitator... 10" screened intake. The ROWLAND TRAILER ROUNDUP is built to stand hard usage... also available in portable skid mounting.

YOU SAVE \$150 TO \$200!
We specialize in building
top-notch livestock spray-
ers and selling direct to
you. You save \$150 to
\$200 per unit.



THE Rowland CO.

BOX 170

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS



KILL GRUBS,
TICKS, LICE.

UTILITY SPRAYER

Added to our larger trailer sprayers, we build our UTILITY SPRAYER. It has a 3-gallon per minute Duplex Plunger Pump driven by 1½ HP Briggs & Stratton motor, mounted on 50 gal. drum with steel skids. Discharge hose is ¾" hi-pressure, 50 ft. long with adjustable nozzle for fog spray or straight stream spray. Price complete, \$195.00, F. O. B., Plainview.

This Is Your Hereford Association

(Continued from Page 23)

United States. It owns its own record and headquarters building, a magnificent structure standing as a monument to the efforts of Herefordmen of America throughout the years. It employs the full-time services of an efficient executive secretary, a cow-trained office and publicity manager, eight well-trained fieldmen to service breeders and organizations throughout the country, and an office personnel averaging 90 persons whose duty it is to make the recordings of registry and transfer with accuracy and to aid with such promotional and functional activities as may be directed by the Secretary.

The policies of the Association are determined by a nine-man Board of Directors, all Hereford breeders, who are elected by the Association's membership. The executive secretary is the functional head of the organization. As every Hereford man knows, the present secretary is the well known and successful former Texas Hereford breeder, Jack Turner.

It should be of interest to all Hereford breeders—purebred and commercial alike—to know how the objectives of the Association are carried out; what is new or contemplated in the Association's activities; and something of the functions of this big organization.

Keep Records Showing the Pedigrees of All Purebred Hereford Cattle and Keeping Records of Transfer

Naturally, keeping the records is the principle business of any purebred record association. Without an accurate record of an animal's recorded ancestry, that animal is without value as a purebred. The American Hereford Association files contain such a record of each registered Hereford, since the first animal was entered by T. L. Miller of Illinois in 1879.

With the tremendous increase in registrations and transfers during the past ten or a dozen years, the use of the International Business machines has been employed to mechanize and speed up much of the laborious hand work connected with checking, posting, and printing certificates. Today, certificates are being mailed to breeders within eleven days of the receipt of entry applications. A year ago the time was twenty-five days, and two years ago about thirty-five. However, breeders should not anticipate further reduction in this time, because there is of necessity a certain amount of time required to properly check all applications before certificates are printed.

The Association maintains a department of pedigree tabulation, referred to in the office as "TAB" from which breeders can request and quickly get either three, four, or five generation tabulated pedigrees at a nominal fee.

Breeders are advised of proper procedure of registering and transferring Herefords through the oft-revised "paperwork" Bible, "Recording and Transferring Herefords." With over 70,000 distribution of this booklet, much of the time consuming mistakes and office delays are being eliminated.

One entire office department, with a personnel of eight to ten people, does nothing except check and answer mail regarding changes, mistakes, and correc-

Navajo Rugs, Saddle Blankets

DIRECT FROM
NAVAJO
RESERVATION

Every blanket guaranteed to be strictly hand-made from pure virgin wool. Single saddles about 30 x 30 \$7.00—Doubles about 30 x 60 \$14.00, plus postage. Brightly colored stripes, no two alike.

J. B. STILES

Castle Butte Trading Post, Box 573, Winslow, Ariz.



All Progressive Ranchmen Read The Cattleman.

tions. Every effort is made to eliminate office mistakes on breeder's work, but breeders should understand that humans do the work—a mass of it—and a few errors are bound to creep in.

With the receipt of any breeder's entry or transfer work, an acknowledgment is, that day, mailed the breeder showing the amount and kind of work received and indicating whether or not the remittance is in agreement with Association charges. Each breeder, member or non-member, has an individual account and an individual file folder showing an up-to-the-minute account of his credit balance and his correspondence.

Accuracy with accounts, applications, and correspondence are continuously emphasized to employees and many of the common mistakes are being eliminated.

Adopt and Carry Out Methods Necessary to Secure Honesty and Certainty in All Such Records and Herd Books

Recordings and transfers of purebred livestock must of necessity be based on information furnished by the breeder. It would be foolish to even consider any system of farm or ranch inspection—because of cost involved. Association experience has shown that the vast majority of American Hereford breeders are honest and accurate in their records. There have been and are exceptions, but in most instances, questions arising relative to the accuracy of breeders' records can be traced to carelessness or negligence. The Association continuously reminds all those who have accounts, of rules governing the acceptance of entries or transfers. Such rules are laid down either by the by-laws of the Association

or by dictation of the Directors, and, therefore, can have but little flexibility.

It might be pointed out, however, that in cases where there is accurate information pointing to intentional misrepresentation or fraud, one of the Association fieldmen can and does investigate to determine whether some particular breeder's work should be accepted. There are few cases of such investigation as the Association's policy, well substantiated, is to assume that cattlemen, by and large, are thoroughly honest.

In this connection, the American Hereford Association is often requested to act as an arbiter in cases arising from a dispute between buyer and seller. It is not the policy of the Association to settle such disputes—rather it is felt that a transaction is between two individuals and that the Association should not become involved. The Association does, however, in extreme cases make an attempt to determine the facts in order to evolve an orderly and satisfactory settlement. The Association does not now, nor has it ever, recommended a standard breeding guarantee, as is so often stated in sales catalogues.

To Offer Premiums at Fairs and Livestock Shows so Distributed as to Best Encourage the Breeding of Hereford Cattle

No other breed of livestock offers greater attraction to breeders and exhibitors in encouraging them to exhibit the produce of their herds where these will attract and interest the greatest number of potential customers.

During the 1947-48 show season, for example, the American Hereford Asso-

ciation paid to breeders and exhibitors a total of \$120,623.29 in premiums at fairs and shows in 29 states. Appropriations to these shows are made on either a 1 to 1, 1 to 2, 1 to 3, or 1 to 4 basis, depending on the size, scope, and nature of the fair or show.

In October 1948, the greatest of all beef cattle breeding shows was held in connection with the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City. This show, appropriately called the "R. J. Royal" in honor of R. J. Kinzer, who had spent so many years as secretary of the American Hereford Association, boasted a \$75,000 premium list, and attracted over 600 in the breeding show from 25 states.

No show, however small, is, excluded from eligibility to Association appropriations, provided the show can and will comply with the requirements as outlined by the Association Directors. Each year more shows are added, and the Directors have dictated that this policy shall continue.

Do Any and All Things Which May from Time to Time Seem Necessary or Desirable to Advance the Interests of the Breed

Without promotion and expansion of the breed, the necessity of a record keeping organization would rapidly lessen and soon cease. Therefore, the promotion, publicizing and advancement of Herefords has long been considered a "must" amongst Association functions. Other beef breed associations are always and forever publicizing the virtues (Hereford breeders must admit they have many)

(Continued on Page 38)

Weigh the facts

The bull being weighed is WHR ROYAL TRIUMPH.



In the majority of the sales listed in the Summaries on the following two pages you find

- a lot of WHR blood
- some of the top averages
- many of the top individuals
- numerous sale toppers
(not listed, out of WHR bred animals, or bred by WHR)
- all strong in WHR breeding
You find it among the best Herefords everywhere

**Wyoming Hereford Ranch
Cheyenne, Wyoming**

◀To everyone guessing within 50 lbs. of how much WHR Royal Triumph weighs, we will send a nice souvenir free. Send your guess on a post card. He is 10 years old.

The Cattleman HEREFORD REGISTER of Value

JULY 1, 1948 TO JUNE 30, 1949

The valuation placed on Herefords in public auctions is a definite appraisal of their worth as determined by the large number of experienced breeders who have purchased them, and therefore establishes their value in a manner impossible by any other method.

During the past eight sale seasons (July 1 to June 30) The Cattleman has published a summary of prices received at Hereford auctions throughout the United States as reported by The Cattleman and The American Hereford Journal.

Again this year we present The Cattleman Hereford Register of Value.

A REMARKABLE gain of \$23 per head over last year was registered in the average price of Registered Herefords sold at auction throughout the United States during the sale season just closed (July 1, 1948, to June 30, 1949). This substantial increase is not by any means a record gain but is considered very satisfactory since it does place the average per head price at an all-time high, which is the only new record for the past year's compilation. In direct contrast to the previous period (1947-1948) when every category was headed by a record-high figure, during the past year (1948-1949) no records were set except this per head average of \$510.

It is interesting to note that in the "high averages" group the top sale in the past year fell nearly \$2,500 under the previous period (1947-1948) and the next four sales of the previous period were higher than the second highest of the past year. However, on the bottom of the previous year's list eight sales showed a lower average than the lowest on the list for 1948-1949. In other words the extreme high averages dropped but the lower portion of the nation's 35 top averaging sales gained—thereby lessening the spread in this group of sale listings. The Register of Value Bull Sales and the Register of Value Females reflect the same condition. In the sales of individual bulls the past year's top was \$13,000 under the all-time record of the previous year, and the other bulls listed in this year's Register of Value generally sold at prices in the same proportion. For instance, four bulls are listed in 1948-1949 at prices under \$10,000 but, in the previous year (1947-1948) none under \$10,000 was listed in the top 25 group. In the sales of individual females, prices at the extreme top were down sharply compared to the previous year. In that year the lowest price of the top twenty females was \$5,500. But in 1948-1949 only six females brought as much or more than this amount.

There was a slight increase in the number of sales held as 540 Hereford auctions were held in which 36,256 cattle sold for a total of \$18,478,940, or an average of \$510 per head. In the preceding sale season 510 sales were held in which 34,665 Herefords sold for \$16,926,453 or \$488 per head. The summary at the bottom of the opposite page graphically shows the steady year-by-year increase of Hereford prices.

The four states holding the most auctions were Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, listed in the order of the number of sales held. Missouri is a new entry in this group, replacing Texas that had ranked in the first four for several years. South Dakota and Iowa were close contenders to Oklahoma and Missouri.

Registered Hereford sales by breeders or groups of breeders were held in 41 states, this being the same number as in the 1947-1948 sale season.

*Registered Herefords
at auction maintain high
value with strong demand.*

540 Sales Brought Total of \$18,478,940

An Average of \$510 on 36,256 Head Sold

REGISTER OF VALUE SALES (High Averages)

Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo., heads the high average group for the fifth consecutive year. Following is a list of the 35 high averaging sales held during the past year:

	HEAD	TOTAL	AVG.
Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.	74	\$355,775	\$3,456
National Western, Denver, Colo.	188	358,750	1,908
R J Royal Sale, Kansas City, Mo.	55	95,390	1,730
Albert Noe Farms, Pulaski, Tenn.	66	116,190	1,760
Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss. (Polled)	50	83,235	1,665
DeBerard-Switzer & Field, Denver, Colo.	56	91,700	1,637
Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.	46	71,690	1,558
Panola-Tate Assn., Senatobia, Miss. (Polled)	60	87,900	1,465
Thorpe Hereford Farms, Britton, S. D.	77	111,700	1,451
Domino Lad C 14th Sale, Crawford, Neb.	61	81,096	1,329
Moussal Bros., Cambridge, Neb.	49	65,125	1,329
Circle H Ranch, Winona, Minn.	46	58,465	1,271
National Sale, Denver Colo. (Polled)	133	167,510	1,262
Tri-State Futurity, Miles City, Mont.	92	118,305	1,283
Circle A Hereford Farm, Morris, Ill. (Fall Sale)	53	61,415	1,181
Patterson Land Co., Bismarck, N. D.	57	65,905	1,156
A. G. Rolfe, Poolsville, Md. (Polled)	44	49,325	1,121
John Rice, Sheridan, Wyo. (Spring Sale) (Polled)	53	59,310	1,119
John Rice, Sheridan, Wyo. (Fall Sale) (Polled)	45	46,700	1,038
Foxe Del Farms, Casa, W. Va.	50	50,035	1,013
C K Ranch, Brookville, Kans. (Spring Sale)	64	63,650	995
Diamond M Ranch, Wallawa, Ore.	77	76,000	987
Hiwan Ranch, Evergreen, Colo.	64	62,950	984
Sunland Ranch Disp., Sanger, Calif.	343	335,065	977
Stillmeadows Farm Disp., Castle Rock, Wash.	45	43,460	966
International Sale, Chicago, Ill.	47	44,390	935
Podolak Ranch, Lusk, Wyo. (Polled)	50	47,430	949
Circle A Hereford Farm, Morris, Ill. (Spring Sale)	43	40,360	937
Stillmeadows Farm Disp., Castle Rock, Wash.	45	43,460	966
Aldarra-Staley, Pullman, Wash.	52	47,575	915
Texas Golden Jubilee Sale, Fort Worth, Texas	60	54,235	904
Resnais-Dingwall, Missoula, Mont. (Polled)	53	47,770	901
Colorado Classic, Denver, Colo.	49	43,560	885
Eaton Sale, Eaton, N. M.	101	90,310	894
Foxhall Farms Dispersion, Catonsville, Md.	113	99,180	876
Von Forrell Herefords, Wheatland, Wyo.	47	40,985	872

REGISTER OF VALUE SALES (Gross Proceeds)

The following is a list of 20 leading Hereford sales, tabulated according to gross proceeds:

	HEAD	TOTAL
Pollock Dispersion, Sacramento, Calif.	706	\$401,900
Tausalg Bros. Dispersion, Parshall, Colo.	503	\$401,265
National Western, Denver Colo.	188	358,750
Sunland Ranch Dispersion, Sanger, Calif.	343	335,065
Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.	74	335,775
Red Bluff Sale, Red Bluff, Calif.	321	198,665
Flying L Dispersion, Davis, Okla.	326	196,185
National Sale, Denver Colo. (Polled)	133	167,510
Iowa State Sale, Des Moines, Iowa	256	156,560
Intermountain Assn., Ogden, Utah	257	149,950
Jensen Hereford Farms Dispersion, Marietta, Mich.	226	143,905
Albert Noe Farms, Pulaski, Tenn.	66	116,190
Tri-State Futurity, Miles City, Mont.	92	118,305
Thorpe Hereford Farms, Britton, S. D.	77	111,700
Chas. H. Harris Foundation Disp., Fort Worth, Tex.	157	105,790
California Assn., Madera, Calif.	144	102,505
Blair Bros. Dispersion, Stargis, S. D.	261	102,330
Button Bros., Arar, S. D.	210	100,240
Foxhall Farms Dispersion, Catonsville, Md.	113	99,180
R J Royal Sale, Kansas City, Mo.	55	95,390

REGISTER OF VALUE BULL SALES

The steadily strong bull prices are reflected in the list of 25 leading Hereford bull sales as they brought averages ranging from \$1,469 to \$4,726, based on sales of 10 bulls or more. Last year's averages in this group ranged from \$1,177 to \$8,491. The following is a list of the 25 top bull sales, with the averages for each sale:

	BULLS	AVG.
Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.	34	\$4,726
Sunland Ranch Dispersion, Sanger, Calif.	22	3,991

BULLS	AVG.
Albert Noe Farms, Pulaski, Tenn.	16
Thorp Hereford Farms, Britton, S. D.	12
Pollock Ranch Dispersion, Sacramento, Calif.	12
Panola Tate Assn., Senatobia, Miss. (Polled)	10
Tausig Bros. Dispersion, Marshall, Colo.	47
DeBerard-Switzer & Field, Denver Colo.	16
National Western, Denver, Colo.	141
R J Royal Sale, Kansas City, Mo.	30
Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss. (Polled)	15
Circle H Ranch, Winona, Miss.	14
Chas. H. Harris Foundation Disp., Fort Worth, Tex.	15
Jensen Hereford Farms Disp., Marietta, Mich.	31
Mouzel Bros., Cambridge, Nebr.	23
Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.	23
L. L. Jones & Son, Garden City, Kans.	25
John Rice, Sheridan, Wyo. (Spring Sale)	29
Jim Tucker Dispersion, Austin, Texas	22
Stillmeadows Farm Disp., Castle Rock, Wash.	10
Domino Lad C 14th Sale, Crawford, Nebr.	47
Diamond M Ranch, Wallawa, Ore.	15
National Sale, Denver Colo. (Polled)	64
Ransigol-Dingwall, Missoula, Mont. (Polled)	17
Tri-State Futurity, Miles City, Mont.	60

REGISTER OF VALUE FEMALE SALES

Seventeen Hereford female sales during the year brought averages above \$1,000. The following is a list of the 20 top averaging sales of females with the number of head sold and the averages:

FEMALES	AVG.
Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.	38
Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss. (Polled)	35
Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.	23
DeBerard-Switzer & Field, Denver, Colo.	40
R J Royal Sale, Kansas City, Mo.	30
Panola-Tate Assn., Senatobia, Miss. (Polled)	50
Albert Noe Farms, Pulaski, Tenn.	50
A. G. Rolfe, Poolsville, Md. (Polled)	42
Circle A Hereford Farms, Morris, Ill. (Fall Sale)	37
Circle A Hereford Farms, Morris, Ill. (Spring Sale)	35
Mouzel Bros., Cambridge, Nebr.	26
Thorp Hereford Farms, Britton, S. D.	65
National Sale, Denver Colo. (Polled)	69
Patterson Land Co., Bismarck, N. D.	44
Pera Dot Farms, Cam, W. Va.	46
C K Ranch, Brookville, Kans.	31
International Sale, Chicago, Ill.	22
Circle H Ranch, Winona, Miss.	22
Hiwan Ranch, Evergreen, Colo.	51
Texas Golden Jubilee Sale, Fort Worth, Texas	28

REGISTER OF VALUE BULLS

The following is a list of the 25 top selling bulls, with the seller, the buyer and the price. Note that two bulls share the bottom position:

bottom position	SALE PRICE
JR Flashy Triumph (Sunland Ranch, Sanger, Calif., to Switzer & Field, Gunnison, Colo.)	\$ 48,000
MW Prince Larry 37th (Milky Way Herefords, Phoenix, Ariz., to Borts Bros., Uniontown, Pa.)	36,750
NHR Super Domino 9th (Pollock Hereford Ranch, Sacramento, Calif., to Platts Canyon Ranch, Littleton, Colo.)	25,000
MW Larry Domino 7th (Pollock Hereford Ranch to Thorp Hereford Farms, Britton, S. D.)	20,150
WHR Symbol 334 (Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo., to M. L. Smiley, Paris, Texas)	20,050
WHR Symbol 65th (Wyoming Hereford Ranch to E. L. Adams, Chico, Calif.)	20,000
Noe Beta Prince 15th (Albert Noe Farms, Pulaski, Tenn., to Rock Hill Ranch, Walls, Miss.)	20,000
WHR Elation 53d (Jensen Hereford Farms, Marietta, Mich., to W W Stock Farm, Pittsfield, Ill.)	18,200
BHR Reality 2d (Bianchi Hereford Ranch, Macon, Mo., to E. B. Shawver, Wichita, Kans.)	18,000
SF Royal Mixer 17th (Switzer & Field, Gunnison, Colo., to Rendel Farms, Rawlins, Wyo.)	16,000
Alpine Pioneer 14th (Ed Belsky, Merriman, Nebr., to A. C. Bayers, Twin Bridges, Mont.)	15,200
TH Revelation 33d (Thorp Hereford Farms, to E. W. Moutray, Abilene, Texas)	15,100
WHR Symbol 71st (Tucker Hereford Ranch, Austin, Texas, to Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerns, Texas)	15,000
WHR Symbol 51st (Wyoming Hereford Ranch to Titus & Stout, Cottonwood Falls, Kans., and J. J. Mozley, Council Grove, Kans.)	15,000

NINE-YEAR SUMMARY SHOWS HEREFORD PROGRESS

From records it has compiled over the past nine-year period, The Cattleman presents herewith a composite summary of Hereford sales:

Sale Season	No. Sales	No. Head	Total Proceeds	Avg. Per Head	Top Sale Average	Top Bull	Top Female
July 1 to June 30							
1948-1949	540	36,256	\$18,478,940	\$510	\$3,456	\$48,000	\$ 8,100
1947-1948	510	34,665	\$16,926,453	\$488	\$5,933	\$61,000	\$25,000
1946-1947	599	41,781	\$16,328,192	\$391	\$4,642	\$50,000	\$10,100
1945-1946	572	39,619	\$14,850,235	\$375	\$4,371	\$52,000	\$11,000
1944-1945	472	34,415	\$11,795,355	\$343	\$3,520	\$50,000	\$20,000
1943-1944	394	29,629	\$ 9,892,215	\$335	\$4,040	\$38,000	\$13,000
1942-1943	281	22,258	\$ 7,235,048	\$330	\$2,401	\$16,600	\$10,000
1941-1942	276	19,681	\$ 5,148,326	\$261	\$1,334	\$15,000	\$ 5,200
1940-1941	227	17,148	\$ 3,869,972	\$223	\$1,062	Not Tab.	Not Tab.

	SALE PRICE
A P Worthy Princeps (Archib Parks, Vaughn, Mont., to Jumping Horse Stock Ranch, Ennis, Mont., and Arthur Orr, Cameron, Mont.)	15,000
Royal Esmer 30th (Tausig Bros., Marshall, Colo., to Matador Land and Cattle Co., Denver Colo.)	10,700
Larry G Domino 7th (Harrisdale Farms, Fort Worth, Texas, to M. D. Withie, Dallas, Texas)	10,625
Hillcrest Larry 2d (Hillcrest Farms, Chester, W. Va., to Okla. A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla.)	10,100
WHR Regality 35th (Wyoming Hereford Ranch to E. L. Adams)	10,000
Via Aster 15th (By The Way Ranch, Valentine, Nebr., to Henry Meyer, Anchorage, Ky.)	18,000
NHR Nevada Donald 10th (Bassel Hereford Ranch, Harvey, N. D., to Bear Claw Ranch, Dayton, Wyo.)	10,000
FL Mixer 250th (Flying L Ranch, Davis, Okla., to Glendale Farms, Independence, Mo.)	10,000
WHR Royal Duke 142d (Wyoming Hereford Ranch to Joe K. Kincaid, LaVeta, Colo.)	5,500
Flashy Diamond Jr. (Tausig Bros. to James Henderson, Hemingford, Nebr.)	5,500
HG Royal Mixer 984th (Hardy Grissom Ranch, Abilene, Texas, to Arledge Ranch, Seymour, Texas)	9,200
ALF Choice Domino 35th (John Lewis & Sons, Larned, Kans., to Paul Greening, Pomona, Calif.) (Polled)	9,200

REGISTER OF VALUE FEMALES

The following is a list of the 20 top selling females, with the seller, the buyer and the price. Note that two females share the bottom position:

	SALE PRICE
TT Wistful Miss (Sunland Ranch, Sanger, Calif., to Switzer & Field, Gunnison, Colo.)	\$ 8,100
TT Misty (Sunland Ranch to Switzer & Field)	8,100
MW Miss Mixer 13th (Sunland Ranch to Moseley Hereford Ranch, Wilson, Wyo.)	7,500
WHR Diana 26th (Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo., to M. L. Smiley, Paris, Texas)	6,900
Sunland D Royal 4th (Sunland Ranch to Switzer & Field)	6,900
Miss Flashy (Sunland Ranch to Switzer & Field)	5,900
ALF Lady Mix 1st (John Lewis & Sons, Larned, Kans., to Brownell Combs, Lexington, Ky.) (Polled)	5,450
CMB Lady Larry 8th (Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., to A. G. Rolfe, Poolsville, Md.) (Polled)	5,200
WHR Vanity Box 35th (Wyoming Hereford Ranch to Aldarra Farms, Ina, Wash.)	5,000
WHR Vanity Box 30th (Wyoming Hereford Ranch to Aldarra Farms)	5,000
WHR Ladymix 100th (Wyoming Hereford Ranch to Aldarra Farms)	5,000
Miss Bonny Domino 16th (Joe Weedon & Son, Grosvenor, Texas, to Brownell Combs) (Polled)	5,000
Freud Flashette (Sancrest Ranch, Gunnison, Colo., to Emmadine Farms, Inc., Breckenridge, Mo.)	5,000
SV Rose Battle (A. G. Rolfe to Circle M Ranch) (Polled)	5,000
SHE Miss Mixer 30th (Staley Hereford Ranch, Pullman, Wash., to Moseley Hereford Ranch)	5,000
SF Miss Domino Gem (Sumter Farm & Stock Co., Tuscaloosa, Ala., to H. L. Sanborn, Meridian, Calif.) (Polled)	5,000
WHR Vanity Box 39th (Wyoming Hereford Ranch to CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans.)	4,000
WHR Lady Lull 189th (Wyoming Hereford Ranch to E. W. Moutray, Abilene, Texas)	4,550
PHR Carlos Lennie 47th (Pollock Hereford Ranch, Sacramento, Calif., to Moseley Hereford Ranch)	4,500
HSE Bean Queen 8th (Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., to C. C. Pettit, Pottstown, Pa.) (Polled)	4,150
Trumaid Domino BC 2nd (John Rice, Sheridan, Wyo., to Hiwan Ranch, Evergreen, Colo.) (Polled)	4,150

During the nine years this summary has been compiled, only three sales have had the honor of being represented in the high average group every year. They are Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo., National Western Sale, Denver, Colo., and Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla. Morlunda Farm, Lewisburg, W. Va., represented in the high average group during the eight previous years did not hold a sale during the past sale season. Wyoming Hereford Ranch has headed the group five times and Turner Ranch three times. Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., has been in the high average group eight consecutive times, not having held a sale the first year of the compilation. The Circle M Ranch Sale has also been the top averaging Polled Hereford breeder sale each of those years. Mouzel Bros., Cambridge, Nebr., has been represented eight times, not consecutive years, however.

Hereford Association

(Continued from Page 35)

of their cattle, so commercial cattlemen must be continuously advised of the proven performance of the Herefords under any and all conditions.

Within the recent few years much emphasis has been placed, by the Association Secretary and the Board of Directors, on telling the story of Herefords to the general public, and in creating a field of service personnel capable of assisting old, new, and prospective Hereford breeders with the job of selecting, managing, feeding, showing, and merchandising Herefords.

The Hereford advertising campaign started two years ago can best be summed up by quoting the remarks of Sam R. McKelvie, chairman of the advertising committee, made at a meeting of state association representatives in Kansas City on June 13, 1949.

Said Mr. McKelvie, "The advertising campaign has come to the close of its second year, and we are now making plans for the forthcoming year.

"At the outset, the purpose of the advertising program was to interest as large a number as possible. We are confident that we have created additional interest, and that we have increased the demand for Herefords.

"The first year, our program was confined to publication advertising, and we undertook to select those publications that were the best prospects in enabling us to reach at least five million readers.

"We have to date received over thirty thousand inquiries from people who wanted further information about Herefords, and these inquiries have in turn

been sifted to ascertain whether additional information was wanted. Twelve thousand five hundred of these have asked for additional information, and we have classified these into what we call the Class A group."

In regard to the promotional booklet, "Keep Ahead with Herefords," from our experience, this is one of the best unprejudiced publications ever published by any breed association, and is another useful return on the advertising work for Hereford cattle.

Our film, "Beef Production—The Hereford Way" is certainly an outstanding media for publicizing the Hereford breed. The problem confronting us now is whether we can accommodate the demand for this film. It is proposed that twenty additional prints be made available for distribution throughout the country. The Association intends to make the film available to all practical demands.

Then to quote Bruce Taylor who handles the association's work on advertising, "Proving again that there are thousands of people who are hungry for information on Herefords, the association's advertising program in 31 publications (including 'The Cattleman') has pulled more than 15,000 requests for information during the past year. Then, too, recent advertisements in 'Time' and 'Country Gentleman' have bested all previous ads in favorable response and number of inquiries. As would be expected, some states exceed others in replies produced, but there is interest everywhere just as there are Herefords wherever grass grows and bovine existence is possible."

In addition, the field work, already with eight well-trained and capable men servicing breeders throughout the coun-

try, will be further strengthened during 1949.

Experimental work on the factor of size in beef cattle, now in progress and in cooperation with stations at Ohio, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Colorado is creating wide interest and results are expected to be enlightening to breeders as well as research workers.

To quote Dr. E. L. Scott, Chairman of the association's experimental committee, "The experimental committee was formed not to conduct experimental work, but to encourage experimental work with beef cattle.

"We should have a committee that will encourage experimental work with beef cattle. We need this information for our own operation, and we need it for the fieldmen of the association. Any additional information that can be put in the hands of the fieldmen will help not only the old breeders but also the new breeders.

"It is the feeling of the committee that the use of the money appropriated for experimental work should go for purposes which the committee feels are rightly problems of the entire Hereford industry. It is the committee's responsibility to uncover those problems and help in any way it can with their solution."

So, with its many and varied activities, the American Hereford Association is big business. The association is the Hereford breeders of America—its methods of executing the big objects are dictated by all those breeders.

To you, Mr. Hereford Breeder, purebred or commercial—it is your association. It will grow and be useful only as you grow and as you produce more and better Herefords.

Depth -

Ordinary photos lack depth.
Stereo pictures bring out this
third dimension—you are looking
at the cattle "in person."

Your two eyes "fuse" into a
single image, and you can
all but see the cattle
move and breathe.



Send for
a viewer
and film strip

that will show you
everything you want to see
in WHR cattle

like a personal visit to the ranch

This will cover part of our 1949 Sale offering.

WHR ANNUAL SALE - OCT. 7 - '49

WYOMING HEREFORD RANCH — Cheyenne.

NET MORE WITH NATIONAL



G. H. SHAW
Auctioneer
Monroe, Iowa



WALTER S. BRITTEN
Auctioneer
College Station, Texas



CHARLES CORKLE
Auctioneer
Norfolk, Nebr.



O. R. (Pete) PETERSON
Manager
Phone 3-4015
1208 Burk Burnett Bldg.
FORT WORTH,
TEXAS

\$221 MORE PER HEAD

Records of sales held during the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1949, show that Hereford cattle sold by NATIONAL AUCTION COMPANY averaged \$221 more per head than those sold by others—the NATIONAL average being \$644; the average made by others, \$423.*

	No. of Head	Total Amt.	Ave. Price
Sold by National	14,126	\$ 9,102,763	\$644
Sold by others	22,130	\$ 9,376,177	\$423
Total for U. S.	36,256	\$18,478,940	\$510

Comparisons show that Herefords
sold by NATIONAL averaged

52% MORE

than those sold by others

*Based on figures from THE CATTLEMAN, August, 1949.



"IT DOESN'T COST...IT PAYS
WHEN NATIONAL SELLS FOR YOU"

"Net MORE With NATIONAL"

NATIONAL
Auction
COMPANY



A. W. THOMPSON
Auctioneer
Lincoln, Nebr.



EARL F. GARTIN
Auctioneer
Greensburg, Ind.



TOMMY GODWIN
Auctioneer
Tonkawa, Okla.



O. R. PETERSON
Sales Manager
Fort Worth, Texas

What Kind of a Hereford Bull?

(Continued from Page 25)

have used Hazlett bloodlines and are now using Domino.

Right after we get our bulls we put them in a small pasture and feed them just enough to keep them in good condition ready to go out to the cow herd May 15th to June 1st. Six to seven years is the average life of bulls on our ranch.

We like bulls with good heads, compact bodies, good legs and plenty of bone along with good beef conformation.

—E. S. F. Brainard, Canadian, Texas.

Our bulls are purchased in the fall as yearlings. We like the large type raised under range condition and prefer to buy bulls out on grass that have been eating a few pounds of cake or sweet feed.

The average number of cows we run per bull is 25. We pay no attention to bloodlines in selecting our bulls. After we get them we give them three or four pounds of cake until we turn them out about March 15th. They get no other special attention other than cake.

The average useful life of bulls on our ranch is seven to eight years.

The most important thing we look for is conformation and size.

—Robert C. Cage, Eagle Pass, Texas.

We buy our bulls in September or October and prefer the large bone type. We like to get them as calves that are raised under range condition.

We like to select from one bloodline as far as possible because we find that we can get more uniform calves this way.

We usually run 20 to 25 cows with one bull.

The first winter we have our calves we winter them on oats and turn them out with the cow herd in March or April.

Eight or nine years is the average useful life of a bull on our ranch.

We look for a short, thick head as we feel that you can usually judge an animal by his head.

—Claude Cowan, Dundee, Texas.

We select our bulls in September, October or November and prefer the large and medium type. We like to get them when they are from 18 to 24 months old

and prefer that they be raised under range conditions.

We do not necessarily follow any particular bloodline and use about one bull for every 25 cows.

After purchasing them in the fall, we usually keep them to themselves from other cattle on the ranch and feed them until spring. Then they are ready to go out on the range.

Our bulls are generally used from ten to twelve years.

The most important factor we consider is body conformation.

—Mit Dansby, Bryan, Texas.

Fall to mid-winter is the time when

Prominent Hereford personages participating in the West Texas Hereford tour: Left to right—Roy Largent, Merkel, Texas, Director, American Hereford Association; Chas. Lewis, Sweetwater, Texas, President, Anxiety Hereford Breeders Association; W. B. Barret, Comanche, Past-President, Mid-Texas Hereford Association; and Henry Arledge, Seymour, Texas, President, West Texas Hereford Association.



REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE NEW DU PONT No. 30 LIVESTOCK SPRAY AND DIP

Available for immediate shipment to your dealer by the
KWIK-WAY CHEMICAL CO., INC., P. O. Box 2536, San Antonio, Texas. Distributors for DuPont Agricultural Chemicals

and Manufacturers of

Aggie Brand Pest Control Products

FOR THE FARM, RANCH, HOME and GARDEN

★ Dusts ★ Wettable Powders ★ Water Miscible Concentrates

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| ★ Chlordane Dusts & Sprays | ★ DDT Dusts and Sprays | ★ Non-Poisonous Livestock |
| ★ Chlordane-DDT Livestock | ★ Grain Fumigants | spray Emulsion for dairy |
| Emulsion | ★ Wettable Rotenone | Cattle and barns (contains |
| ★ Toxaphen Dusts and Sprays | | piperonyl butoxide) |

AN AGGIE BRAND PRODUCT FOR YOUR INSECT PROBLEM

KWIK-WAY CHEMICAL CO., Inc.

P. O. Box 2536

— SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS —

325 Hays Street



FEVER TICKS ^{plus}

**Du Pont announces a new combination
product for the control of —**

**FEVER TICKS
SHEEP TICKS
OTHER TICKS**

+

**HORN FLIES
LICE
MANGE**

DU PONT LIVESTOCK SPRAY & DIP NO. 30

The livestock raiser needs a convenient, dependable and economical spray or dip to control a wide range of pests on many kinds of livestock. Du Pont Livestock Spray & Dip No. 30 has been developed for this job, offering these advantages:

- **Proved Ingredients**—A scientific blend of DDT and BHC to get the best features of both.
- **No Mixing—Good Physical Properties**—Spray & Dip No. 30 assures good suspension having the proper ratio of DDT and BHC, without the problems of mixing separate products.
- **Vat-side Testing**—The concentration of the product can be measured by a new test devised by Du Pont for use by government inspectors in the field.
- **Long Lasting**—At least two or three weeks' protection against ticks, horn flies, lice and mange mites.
- **Safe and Effective**—Recommended for control of ticks and flies on cattle (except dairy), sheep, goats and horses—young or mature.

New descriptive folder sent free on request. Ask your dealer or write Du Pont, Animal Industry Division, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



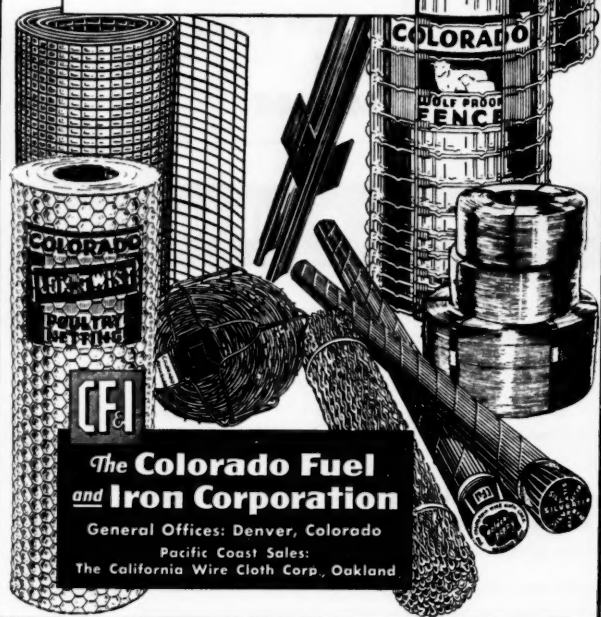
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

For a Good LONG-TIME Investment... Get CF&I Quality Products

RIGID PRODUCTION CONTROLS ASSURE QUALITY PRODUCTS

Every step in production, from mining the ore to the finished product, is under the direction of CF&I... providing a means of obtaining rigid quality control otherwise impossible.



EDELBROCK'S PROFESSIONAL LARIAT ROPES

SPECIAL THIS MONTH

Piggin' Strings

with each rope
regular price 75c

35c

24 thread	scant	3- 8"	\$2.40	—	30 Ft.	8c ft
27 thread		3- 8"	2.70	—		9c "
30 thread	scant	7-16"	3.00	—		10c "
33 thread		7-16"	3.30	—		11c "
36 thread	full	7-16"	3.60	—		12c "
39 thread	scant	1- 2"	3.90	—		13c "
42 thread		1- 2"	4.20	—		14c "

Any length rope available at above prices per foot.

UTILITY MANILA LARIATS FOR GENERAL USE
3- 8" \$1.50 — 30 feet 5c foot
7-16" 2.25 — 30 feet 7 1/2c foot

Above prices include postage.

Ropes made up with leather burner in hondo. Horn loop if desired at no extra cost. Special discounts on 600 and 1200 foot coils.

517 Palo Pinto

Weatherford, Texas

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

EDELBROCK'S PROFESSIONAL ROPES

517 Palo Pinto

Weatherford, Texas

Please send me

30-foot lariats

Professional ☐ utility ☐ (check)

Size (thread or inches)

Horn loops (check if desired)

Number Piggin' Strings

Enclosed check ☐ Money order ☐ Send C. O. D. ☐

Name

Address

City

State

we select our bulls and we like to buy yearlings of a large type. We like to have them for one summer on our range before using them and do not use them until they are coming two-year-olds. By buying them in the fall as yearlings and having one summer and a good feed in the winter they make good range bulls.

We do not pay any particular attention to bloodlines in selecting our bulls and look for ruggedness in particular.

Around 25 cows are used per bull and we usually get eight years' service from them.

—Leon Daube, Ardmore, Okla.

We usually buy our bulls as yearlings and run them on the range the first year so as to develop them and start using them as twos. We like them of medium type and feel that if bulls are highly fitted they will run themselves to death and tend to run together too much, thus reducing the percentage of our calf crop.

About 25 cows are run per bull and we like to select from one bloodline as much as possible because we feel that the calves are more uniform.

The first year we have our bulls we let them run in a pasture without any particular extra feeding. This accustoms them to our range conditions.

The bulls are useful on our ranch until eight or nine years old.

We like a good, blocky bull with good head, good body, loose hide and low on the ground.

—Ellison & Sons, Andrews, Texas.

We buy weaning calves in December or January and like to have them held on their own range until about the first of the year. Under the conditions of our range we only run 17 cows per bull. We like to follow one bloodline as far as possible as we feel they produce more uniform commercial cattle.

Our bulls are kept on protein concentrate during the winter and are turned out with the cow herd at two years of age.

The average useful life of a bull on our ranch is six years.

One of the most important things that we consider in selecting our bulls is the reputation of the herd from which they come from the standpoint of stocker and feeder markets.

—Joe B. Finley, Encinal, Texas.

We select bulls in the late fall and winter as yearlings. We like to have them of medium type and for range bulls in the Big Bend area we always shy away from fitted bulls and always buy bulls raised in our type of country. We feel that this is the most important thing to consider in buying range bulls for West Texas pastures.

We run about 20 cows per bull and always try to have a few extra bulls in case some of them are incapacitated. We always try to follow one bloodline as long as it holds up to our type. We change promptly when it shows any decline.

We keep our bulls on a maintenance supplementary feeding with cake or range pellets on pasture with no other feeding than this. Our bulls must learn to take care of themselves. They are turned out when they are yearlings past or coming twos. We give them plenty of room on typical pasture like they will have to live on when they are in service; no pampering whatsoever. The pampered bull for the range just can't take it and goes down fast, feet and all. Such a bull

BLACKLEG SHIPPING FEVER

Protect against TWO Costly Diseases with ONE *Lederle* Bacterin

Vaccination with an entirely new product—BLACKLEG-HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA BACTERIN (Alum-Precipitated) B. H.* BACTERIN *Lederle* gives you protection against both blackleg and shipping fever.

This new bacterin for more effective immunization of cattle and sheep against two highly destructive diseases—at the same time—is *Lederle's* latest contribution to livestock protection. A single injection gives dependable immunity to calves and lambs as well as mature animals.

Healthy animals are quickly protected against blackleg, and, in addition, also become resistant to shipping fever.

Like all other *Lederle* biologicals, BLACKLEG-HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA BACTERIN (Alum-Precipitated) B. H. BACTERIN is prepared with the same exacting care and tested with the same precision methods followed in the preparation of *Lederle* products for human use. This product should be used only in accordance with instructions in the package literature and the user's best judgment.

For best management practices, and disease-control procedures, consult your veterinarian.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

LEDERLE LABORATORIES DIVISION

AMERICAN Cyanamid COMPANY

30 Rockefeller Plaza

New York 20, N. Y.





This is the time of year that usually finds me knee-deep in letters asking "why doesn't somebody bring out a good vaccine for pinkeye?" There's just one answer I can give; vaccines have been tried for a long time now and I'll be darned if I've heard of one that everybody said worked 100% of the time.

Pinkeye is a salty maverick that won't stand still long enough to have its picture shot. In some parts of the country, the lab boys isolate bacteria from "hot" cases and come flying back with that "I've got it now" look in their eyes. Then another bunch of cattle will show up a thousand miles away with pinkeye just as bad—and dogged if the bacteria isn't an entirely different breed of cat this time. We just haven't pinned it down yet.

Shrink in animals with pinkeye is what costs you money. They get feverish and go off feed just when they should be putting on profitable pounds for market. Being a lot more sensible than some humans, animals just don't eat when they don't feel up to it... and that's your cue to do something about it.

Trisulfanol*, CUTTER'S pinkeye treatment, will do a lot to reduce pinkeye losses in your operations. Here's how Trisulfanol works: First-off, an anesthetic goes to work immediately to soothe the irritated eye membrane. Three sulfas in suspension start instantly to combat the wide range of organisms we commonly find in clinical pinkeye. (Being liquid, it's easily applied by atomizer with one hand.) Propylene Glycol has been added to spread the antiseptics evenly over the eye, keeping them in active contact with bacteria. And (this is important) Trisulfanol contains no oil to attract and hold dust and foreign particles to inflame membrane. You won't have to treat Trisulfanol with kid gloves, either; it's stable and requires no refrigeration.

See you next month...

Jim

*CUTTER Trade Name

CUTTER LABORATORIES
Berkeley 10, California

is a poor investment no matter how great his bloodlines.

Our bulls are used for about six or seven years.

The most important thing we look for is overall masculine ruggedness with good beef conformation. If a bull is too fat, you cannot judge him as a range bull.

—J. J. Roberts, Manager, Gage Ranches, Marathon, Texas.

We select our bulls as calves at weaning time around the first of November and like the large type. We prefer that they be raised under average range conditions and do not think any rancher should buy pampered bulls. Furthermore, I do not want to see any nurse cows around where I buy bulls.

We run about 20 cows per bull and prefer to select from one bloodline as far as possible because we feel this gives us more uniform calves.

We feed all our bulls some through the winter months but let them all run on the range and rustle the rest of the year. We get them out with the cow herd as early as possible in the spring. One thing we do is to turn yearling bulls out in the pasture where there are plenty of aged bulls.

About four years is all the service we get from our bulls on the average.

The most important factor we look for is rustling ability and the second is quality.

—A. E. Gates, Laredo, Texas.

Our bulls are selected as one or two-year-olds in the fall around October or November. We like medium type animals and prefer that they be in good range condition. We try to hold yearlings one year before turning them out.

We run 20 to 25 cows per bull, depending on pasture, and like to have them all of one bloodline as far as possible as we feel that this produces more uniform cattle.

After purchasing bulls we try to get them tapered off of feed they have been getting and adapt them to the feed and range we are using. They are turned out to the herd at two years old.

The average useful life of our bulls is eight years.

In selecting bulls we look for type to conform with any change we think necessary to make our cows and calves more desirable for beef.

—L. B. Hapgood, Henrietta, Texas.

We buy our bulls as long yearlings around November or December and prefer the large type, rugged individuals produced under range pasture conditions.

Around 20 cows are run per bull and we do not necessarily follow any particular bloodline in selecting our bulls.

They are fed cottonseed cake until the first of March and then turned out to the cows.

They are useful to us for about eight years.

We have a commercial herd of about 3,000 mother cows and look for a good individual with long back, square hips, good hind quarters and big boned. I am partial to red-eyed bulls.

—A. C. Jones, Beeville, Texas.

We select our bulls as two-year-olds in February or March and prefer medium type bulls in strong breeding condition raised under pasture conditions.

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Nov. 1st



QUARTER RACING

ISSUE OF THE

QUARTER HORSE JOURNAL

* A big feature issue jam-packed with information and pictures for all Quarter Horse Breeders—especially those interested in quarter racing.

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 Family



WINDSOR ROYAL

WINDSOR ROYAL 4375555

Calved May 29, 1944

GJR ROYAL DOMINO 43d
 3238358

Miss Adv. D. Domino
 3411027

{ OJR Seth Domino
 2750877
 WHR R. Duchess 55th
 2321031
 { Duchess' Domino
 2856528
 Miss Adv. Domino 70th
 2470049

{ WHR Seth Domino 3d 2462629
 { D. Beau's Matron 2313406
 { WHR Royal Domino 2d 1549068
 { Brands Domineta 59th 1683941
 { Royal Domino 12th 2516704
 { Miss R. Domino 15th 2516736
 { Advance Domino 13th 1668403
 { Annabell 2d 1718561

Windsor Royal as the leading herd sire at Windsor Place has earned his position through the performance of his sons and daughters. Members of his Royal Family have won top honors in the show ring and when offered for sale have gone into outstanding herds. Among these herds is Thorp Hereford Farms, Britton, S. D., who feature a son as one of their leading herd sires, Windsor A Royal, grand champion bull at the 1948 Fort Worth Show, reserve champion at the 1947 Missouri State Fair and first in class at the 1947 American Royal. Another herd using a Windsor Royal son is Frank R. Condell, Eldorado, Kansas, where Winford Royal is in service. A third outstanding herd using a Windsor Royal bull is Platte Canyon Ranch, Littleton, Colorado, where Windsor Royal 4th is serving.

A Royal daughter that won acclaim as first prize winner in class at three state fairs last year and climaxed her show career by winning her class at the 1949 Denver Show is Ozata Royal. She is now in our cow herd.

WINDSOR PLACE



BOONVILLE MISSOURI

SINCE 1838

Around 20 to 25 head of cows are run per bull, and we select from one bloodline as far as possible.

We like to get our bulls already accustomed to our conditions so they will be ready to turn out about April 1.

Three or four years is about the usual life of bulls on our ranch.

In selecting a bull we look for short-legged, heavy boned animals.

—Liggett Cattle Company,
Rosalia, Kans.

The first of the year we like to buy two-year-old bulls of medium type and feel that a good bull can be raised on the mother the first eight months of his life, then he can be pasture fed some grain and hay. We think it is all right to dry-lot a bull at about eighteen months of age for a few months during cold weather before he is sold, but he should then be pasture fed before turning out on the range.

We try to keep one bull with every 20 cows.

I think bulls of one bloodline and possibly from one good breeder will produce a more uniform calf crop.

When we get our bulls we put them in a small pasture so they can exercise and give them a ration of feed not too strong in protein so they will harden up and be ready to turn out to the cow herd about April 1st.

I do not turn all young bulls out on the range at one time or in one pasture because they are apt to gang up and run themselves poor. I try to put about one-half of them out two or three weeks before I turn the remainder out.

Our bulls are usually useful on our ranch until they are about nine or ten years old.

We look for good bone, straight legs, good feet, good heart girth and a short head with a broad muzzle. A good bull should carry good bloodlines. He should not be of the rough type nor of the "baby doll" type but a happy medium. He should have a good, level body with a head that shows character and breeding—not the bulldog type but a strong head, large neck and broad mouth that can cut five inches of grass at a bite.

He should have good bone and joints that will stand up under his weight and, of course, good feet.

Bulls that have been overfed and have not walked much are very apt to have bad feet.

Many breeders produce and breed good cattle. They keep their bull calves confined and get them over-fat to sell and cover up defects. These bulls won't stand up to hard service though they are good enough animals.

A well bred, growthy, active bull is what I look for in a range bull.

—Lorin S. McDowell, Big Spring, Texas.

In discussing what I look for in a bull, I will start on the head—good and short, wide between eyes; good eyes, a little pop-eyed if you want him to look around a little; should be put on his neck proper with good, smooth shoulders; low, good brisket, wide between fore legs with plenty bone and body; should be reasonably long with good flank; back should be a little arched with no tie in it. I think this is a symptom of tight "hidiness." His hips should be reasonably long

with good oval tail head and big tail bone. Hind legs should be straight; they should be wide and fit flank—a cut in flank is like high-flanked horses—gaunts too easily; and last but not least should have extra long hair of silky nature. When I was young and "tailed" a calf over and could grab a "hand holt" in hair on his sides, I thought he was a good one because he has to have long hair to do this. Most bulls are too short-bodied now days, but long-bodied bulls, unless a little arch backed are rough and round-bodied. Rough bulls are the very meanest bulls in here now where we feed lots. Uniformity of cattle is what makes them sell.

—C. T. McMurtry, Clarendon, Texas.

I buy my bulls as coming yearlings or coming twos in the late winter and like to select the large type that has been produced on range pastures in strong breeding condition.

Since our pastures are fairly large and in broken country we only run about 17 cows per bull.

We select bulls of one bloodline in order to hold our uniformity of breeding and type, improving it as we go along and to maintain what we believe we have in "good doing" qualities of our cattle on the range and in the feed lot.

After purchasing our bulls, we dry lot them first and then feed them on grass. We turn them out with the cow herd ninety to one hundred and twenty days after we purchase them. They are fed on grass until the range is adequate and then they are taken off feed.

We use our yearling bulls on yearling



FOR SALE

PRINCE DOMINO R 8th (pictured)

Calved August 30, 1939

Pr. Dom. R. 79th
2594833

Pr. Dom. Return

2050672

Princess Dom. 41st

1984552

The Prince Dom.

1475000

Domino Princess

1283500

{The Prince Dom. 1478770

{Blanche Mis. 14th 1726667

{The Pr. Dom. 1478770

{Spartan Lass 1088290

{Prince Dom. 499611

{Belle Blchd. 106th 983533

{Beau Snell 549584

{Madam Dom. 677017

Sire of The Prince Domino 175th, 1946 Fort Worth Champion bull.

OR

THE PRINCE DOMINO 233rd,

Calved October 22, 1946

a two-year-old son that is a full brother to The Prince Domino 175th, Grand Champion bull at the 1946 Fort Worth Show.

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heifers and most of our six-year-old bulls are sold in the fall.

If I had to pick just one important thing in buying or selecting range bulls, of course, it would be the head—what follows after a good head is usually pretty fair to good, assuming you are selecting from bulls with uniformity of type and bloodlines.

Of course, different ranches and various ranges have entirely diverse factors governing their use and operation. Their owners and operators have different objectives as regards the net results they wish to accomplish. Therefore, it is only in relation to our own particular operations and plans, that, at your request, I venture an opinion concerning bulls and a correlated breeding program.

In that connection we must first consider what we have to start with; and, second, what we hope to do with it.

As to the first factor: we have what is considered a good cow country here in the brakes of the Canadian River, where it is possible to raise and produce good cattle. Our cattle, up to now, have a good reputation as to quality, and, as "good doers."

Considering the second factor: we would like to make a living out of these cattle—money, in fact. To accomplish this, we think it necessary to: Hold and improve what good qualities our cattle may have as to quality, uniformity of breeding and good doing qualities. Market—range conditions good to bad, comparatively fat cows, canners and cutters, old bulls, and calves that will bear down on the scales at shipping time. We think these two objectives as related to the second factor may best be reached by: Raising our own bulls—selection of line breeding—buying new herd bulls when necessary, but if possible from the same

herd; and, one having a uniformity of bloodlines. If buying range bulls, purchasing them from one breeder that has the quality and uniformity of breeding we wish. By using large type, heavy boned, smooth bulls our cattle will mature quick enough. By selecting and keeping our top heifer calves every year. One thing more, it could be we could do as well and perhaps better—call it the worst—by more inbreeding, careful selection, of course. How else are you going to maintain any original bloodlines in your cattle—desirable qualities that you may already have and wish to keep?

—Jack Mansfield, Vega, Texas.

We buy our bulls as coming two-year-olds and usually get them in the spring. We like the medium, big-boned type cattle and prefer that they be produced under good range conditions.

We run about 20 cows per bull. We like to follow certain family lines although we do not like for them to be too intensely line-bred.

Our bulls must be fully two years old before they are turned out with the cow herd. They get no special care other than if they should be bought in the winter we give them cake on grass, some bundles or hay.

We have not purchased range bulls for a number of years as we have our own purebred registered herd at both of our Texas ranches and we exchange bulls between the two ranches.

The average useful life of bulls on our ranch is eight years.

We look for good heads, good bone, good legs, and, of course, good conformation. We prefer light-colored bulls.

—John Mackenzie, Matador Land and Cattle Co., Denver, Colorado.

I do not at this time have a breeding herd of cows but the following is a description of the way I handled my range bulls when I did run cows.

I always purchased my bulls in the fall if they had become a year old and preferred the large type. I liked to select them, however, when the calves were with their mothers so I could tell what kind of mothers they had. I liked to get my bulls in November and winter them on good pasture, feeding them two or three pounds of cottonseed cake until February 15th, then finish them off with four or five pounds of cake. I then turned them out with the cows about March 20. At this time of the year we were always feeding cows three or four pounds of cake every other day and continued doing so until green feed was available.

We ran about 20 cows per bull and always planned to have bulls of different age mixed with the cows.

I favored bulls of one bloodline because in this way your herd will become more uniform, look much better to the buyer, and there will be fewer cut-backs.

The average useful life of a bull on our ranch was from six to seven years; of course, some were useful longer than others.

The most important factor I looked for in selecting bulls was good conformation, good head and good hair. I preferred the light red and did not care for the dark, tight-hide type. I think the light reds are more of the loose-hide type, give quicker gains and continue to gain after the dark-colored ones are finished.

—M. O. Means, Van Horn, Texas.

We prefer the large type, Hereford bulls for use in our commercial herd,



Wear Levi's for a long stretch!

Levi's will outwear any other overalls you've ever owned. They're tough—made to wear and wear longer. They fit—cut snug for men of action. No wonder Levi's are the Westerner's choice since 1850.

- made of the heaviest denim loomed
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Herd Bull SUCCESS STORY

Retiring with SUCCESS



DL DOMINO, our senior herd sire.

In the Prime of SUCCESS



DOMINO PRINCE E. 26th, Winston Bros.' herd sire.

Headed for SUCCESS



DOMINO RETURN E. 1643d, our junior herd sire.

OF THREE GENERATIONS

GRAPHICALLY illustrated in the three generations of successful herd sires pictured is the story of PREPOTENCY. Ten-year-old DL Domino has imparted this heritage of prepotency to his numerous successful herd-sire sons. One of many examples: Domino Prince E. 26th, herd sire at Winston Bros., Snyder, Texas, is forcefully demonstrating this inherent breeding ability, and, in turn, his son, Domino E. 1643d, by right of this heritage is heading for outstanding success as a herd sire. His calves (pictured below) are in great demand—selling readily as youngsters at consistently strong prices.



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MRS. F. M. LEGE Jr. Owner
FRED M. LEGE III, Manager



Ranch

ON U. S. HIGHWAY 81—JUST SOUTH OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS

providing they have depth of body and smoothness.

We like to buy them during the fall or winter as past yearlings and like to have them well-developed but not too highly fitted and run about 25 cows per bull.

We favor the use of bulls from one bloodline as far as possible because of the uniformity we secure in the offspring.

Our bulls are carried through the winter on grain and hay and are turned out with the cow herd in the early part of June. We give them no special care except we put them on grass approximately thirty days before they are turned out with the cow herd.

The average useful life of bulls on our ranch is six years.

There are so many things to consider in selecting a bull, such as depth of body, head, size, smoothness, bone, straightness of leg, thickness, hair, etc., that it is difficult to say which to look for first. However, I believe that depth of body is very important.

—Earl H. Monahan, Hyannis, Nebr.

Our bulls are selected in December or January when they are nine to fifteen months old and we like them of medium type. We prefer that they be raised on range pasture in strong breeding condition.

We feel that we can run 40 to 50 cows per bull because my ranch is cut up into small pastures.

We believe that on registered cows that one bloodline should be followed; however, we do not believe there is any advantage in following one bloodline on a grade herd.

The average life of a bull on our ranch

varies greatly; some are good until they are ten years old, others are not profitable after eight years.

The most important factors I consider are breeding and makeup.

—George L. Muse, Hereford, Texas.

We like to select our bulls in October or November when they are eight to twelve months old and believe that the medium type is best. These eight to twelve months old bulls are used on heifers the following spring. By using them lightly they make pretty good bulls by fall.

We run about 20 cows per bull and select bulls of one bloodline as far as possible since we are trying to raise good uniform calves.

After the bulls are purchased they are turned into good pasture and fed through the winter. After breeding young heifers in the spring they are turned into the herd that fall.

We usually find that the useful life of a bull on our ranch is about eight years.

We feel that conformation and good heads are important. I believe that there is danger to the Hereford breed by breeders using too many nurse cows and pampering the bulls they produce as far as the commercial breeder is concerned. I believe that purebred cows that are poor milkers should be eliminated from the herds.

—Geo. D. Norman, Lamesa, Texas.

I like to select my range bulls as calves in the fall and prefer the medium type. I want them off the range as our ranch is rough and they have to grow up on it or else they never do any good.

We run about 25 head of cows per bull. We like to select from one bloodline as far as possible as the calves will be more uniform.

After we get our bulls we feed them cake or cubes in pasture and then turn them out with the cow herd when they are two years of age, as then they are accustomed to our kind of country. Our bulls are usually useful until they are six to eight years of age.

In selecting bulls, I try to see a bull calf with its mother as I want to know if the mother gives lots of milk and if she has a good head with red around the eyes. I think that the letter and the questionnaire you sent should have been gotten out twenty years ago, but better late than never. In my opinion, Hereford breeders are going too much to trying to produce a show champion to advertise their herd. They should be trying to produce a breed of Herefords with red rings around the eyes. This would in time get away from cancer eye. They should do something about the growths that are so often found under the ear and throat. At a lot of auctions you will see many cattle that have bad eyes and these growths. I never have seen a red-eyed Hereford with cancer eye or a growth under the jaw. I know some buyers will kick on the red-eyes but I have talked to a lot of calf feeders and they say, "give us red eyes, even red necks." The Hereford Association should give some advertising to this to acquaint speculators and breeders with the facts from real feeders.

—Victor Pierce, Ozona, Texas.

I select long-age calves of the large type in October and winter them good.

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ON WINTER RANGE...



Yes, you can now feed your cattle fresh green grass on winter range when you feed them Top Anchor Range Breeder Chunkets! It is a new kind of range feed which contains dehydrated young, tender-green grazing plants grown on fertile mineralized soil, cut

at the peak of their vitamin potency and carefully dehydrated to preserve their feeding value.

These young tender-green feeds, preserved in this way, provide the greatest source of nutrition known to science for animals of all kinds. They contain the vitamins and organic minerals that are so necessary for producing perfect health in your livestock the year 'round.

Top Anchor Range Breeder Chunkets contain the B-complex vitamins: Choline, Niacin, Riboflavin, and Pantothenic Acid, which multiplies the cocci bacteria in the rumen. The action of the bacteria transforms cellulose fibres of the winter range grasses into useful food.

Bewley's Top Anchor Range Breeder Chunkets contain shark liver oil, wheat germ oil and D-activated plant sterol to help

build up resistance to nutritional diseases such as colds, pneumonia, shipping fever, blindness in cattle, rickets, irregularities in breeding, premature calving and many other ailments which are costing cattlemen millions of dollars each year.

Bewley's Top Anchor Range Breeder Chunkets have a variety of vegetable, animal, marine and grass proteins which contain all the essential amino acids, plus all the organic source materials so necessary for good health.

This new kind of feed will help prevent loss in weight in your cows during the long winter months. This better Bewley Range Feed will help increase your calf crop; make calves stronger and healthier; make them weigh up to 75 pounds or more at weaning time over calves from cows fed on a single protein feed, or ordinary (unfortified) range cubes.

THAT'S WHY WE SAY—"Feeding Bewley's Top Anchor Range Breeder Chunkets is like bringing early spring pasture to your range cattle the year 'round!"



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cull them the next fall and start using them when they are two years old. We run about 25 cows per bull.

I prefer to select bulls of one bloodline because you get a more uniform calf crop and when your heifer calves get to be cows they are more uniform and just a better marketing animal.

After I get my bulls I give them good range and enough feed to grow them and keep them in good strong stocker shape. I do not give them any other special care than this because a vigorous range conditioned bull will take care of himself.

I dispose of my bulls when they are seven years old.

I like thick, heavy-bodied bulls with short, straight and heavy-boned legs; straight, broad backs; and a short, square head. They must have heavy hind quarters.

—J. L. Prideaux, Archer City, Texas.

We purchase our bulls as yearlings in January and like the medium type that are produced on range pasture in good strong breeding condition.

We only run about 15 cows per bull and we like to have them of the same bloodline for a few years and then change.

We feed our bulls cake on grass for two or three months and then turn them out with the herd. They are used until they are six or seven years old.

The most important thing we look for is the right type and hardiness.

—W. D. Reynolds, Jr., Kent, Texas.

Our bulls are purchased as yearlings in the spring. We prefer the medium type

that are produced under range conditions and in strong breeding condition.

We run about 20 cows per bull and prefer that our bulls be of one bloodline as far as possible to keep uniformity in our herd.

They are fed until about May 1 in order to keep them in good condition before turning them out. No special care is given them after purchasing.

The average useful life of a bull on our ranch is nine years.

We like to have bulls with good heads, good bone, good hair and smoothness.

—T. L. Roach, Amarillo, Texas.

Bulls for the J A Ranch are purchased in the winter and we like the large type but they must be smooth. We purchase



"That cowboy couldn't be a sport and run after me himself—No, he had to get a horse to do his runnin' for him!"

them when they are about 18 months old and like to have them produced on range pasture.

We run about 20 cows per bull and prefer two bloodlines with complimentary characteristics.

We feed our bulls well after getting them and let them down slowly to range conditions. We turn them out with the cow herd when they are about two years old.

Our bulls are usually used until they are past eight years old.

—M. H. W. Ritchie, Paloduro, Texas.

We select our bulls at weaning time in the fall and like to have them of the medium to large type. I like calves that have been running with their mothers and I would prefer that they had been creep-fed.

We run about 25 cows per bull.

We prefer using one bloodline as far as possible because we think it produces uniformity.

After I get my calves in the fall I feed them in a small pasture the first winter and then they are turned out on grass the next summer. Then they are put back on feed in the pasture about September 1. The next spring they are two-year-olds and are turned out with the cows for four months.

I usually get rid of my bulls when they are five years old.

After all other qualifications are approved, one of the most important for a range bull for me is that he has been raised and fed so that he will have good feet and the hardiness for range life.

—Wayne Rowe, Lawton, Okla.

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Breeders selected J O Herefords in our May 10 Sale and paid an average of \$1,569 for the 25 bulls sold to place our sale in The Cattleman Hereford Register of Value Bull Sales. It is gratifying to note that only the WHR Sale averaged more on bulls among individual breeder's production sales selling 25 or more head of bulls. Our top selling bull, J O Royal Duke by WHR Duke Pride went to Foster Farms, Rexford, Kansas at \$9,000.

And on the same day of the auction we sold at private treaty 24 range bulls—all that we had in the range bull lots.

We are very proud that for their bulls breeders and commercial ranchers alike look to J O Herefords "for the Best Buys in Herefords."

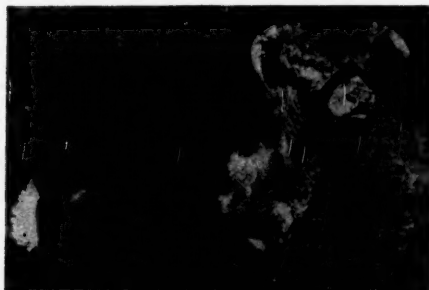
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L. L. Jones & Son

GARDEN CITY, KANSAS



Herd Sires pictured

Baca R Domino 7th

WHR Duke Pride*

Royal Treadway 8th*

CK Cruiser D 3rd

*WHR Duke Pride and Royal Treadway 8th are owned jointly by us and Layman Hereford Ranch, Holcomb, Kansas.

Breeding Range Heifers *

By J. A. BENNETT, L. A. STODDART, and L. E. HARRIS

BREEDING range beef heifers to calve at two years of age is a common practice on many Utah ranches, but some livestock men do not breed them to calve before they are three years of age. The latter individuals believe that early calving stunts the cow, frequently results in the cow failing to calve regularly, and reduces her total lifetime returns.

In order to obtain information on this problem, the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station started a test in 1944 in Cache Valley. Typical yearling range heifers were obtained from cooperators and carried on test until the fall of 1948. Part of the heifers were placed with bulls as yearlings and the balance first as two-year-olds. All heifers were grazed on typical mountain range during the summer and wintered in the valley on hay and pasture under usual conditions for northern Utah.

Only 63 per cent of the yearling heifers that were in the pasture with the bulls became pregnant. Calving difficulties were common and several calves died at birth or shortly after. The first fall, 42 per cent of the heifers from this early-bred group weaned calves. In most cases, it was the larger heifers that became pregnant and reared calves. Generally these were the older heifers that were early-spring calves rather than late-spring calves. It is not known whether the other heifers failed to breed or if they bred but failed to settle.

*From the June, 1949, Farm and Home Science, Utah Agricultural Experiment Station.

Calving as a two-year-old did not reduce the calf crop the next season, nor did it seem to have a bad effect in subsequent years. At the end of their fourth calving season these early-bred cows had produced an average of 3.71 calves or the equivalent of approximately 93 per cent average calf crop per cow per year. The group that calved first as three-year-olds had at the same age

IN THIS STUDY

1. Calving first at two years of age did not stunt range cows that were well fed during the winter.
2. Conception rate was not high in yearling range heifers, especially smaller and younger individuals.
3. Heifers calving as two-year-olds had difficulties in calving.
4. When both groups were six years of age cows calving first at two years of age weaned an average of 1.03 more calves that were 10 pounds heavier than did cows that calved first at three years of age.

Results of this study suggest that if animals are small and if the operator cannot give them attention during calving, it is doubtful if the practice of breeding yearlings is desirable. Ranchers should not breed heifers as yearlings unless adequate feed supplies are available to grow the heifers out to large size at the time of calving.

completed three calving seasons with an average of 2.6 calves per cow, or approximately 89 per cent calf crop per cow per year. Part of this advantage in favor of the early calving group may be the result of the individuals in this group possessing an inherent make-up for a higher level of fertility and partly the result of the influence of calving first at a younger age.

The early calving group had, in the fall when both groups were six years old, weaned an average of 1,236 pounds of calf per cow compared to 865 pounds of calf per cow for the group that calved first at three years of age. This difference of 371 pounds in favor of early breeding resulted from the cows raising an average of 1.03 more calves per cow and also from the calves averaging 10 pounds more in weight. This heavier weaning weight is difficult to explain since the two groups of cows were of the same quality. Perhaps, by chance, the early-bred group were somewhat heavier milkers, or perhaps these cows because of calving earlier in life settled more promptly and calved slightly earlier each season, as a group.

Early breeding did not, apparently, stunt the cows. The average mature weight of the cows that raised their first calf at two years was only 8 pounds less than the average for the cows that first calved when three years of age. These cows were all reasonably well cared for during the winter season. In most cases the cows at least maintained their weight or gained slightly during the period from about October 1 to June 1. If adequate feed had not been available, early calving would have undoubtedly reduced the size of the cows.

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Above open stock prices.	
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This suite is all hard wood and is offered in a beautiful two-tone—silver gray and walnut brown. Special finishes on request. We invite your inquiries.

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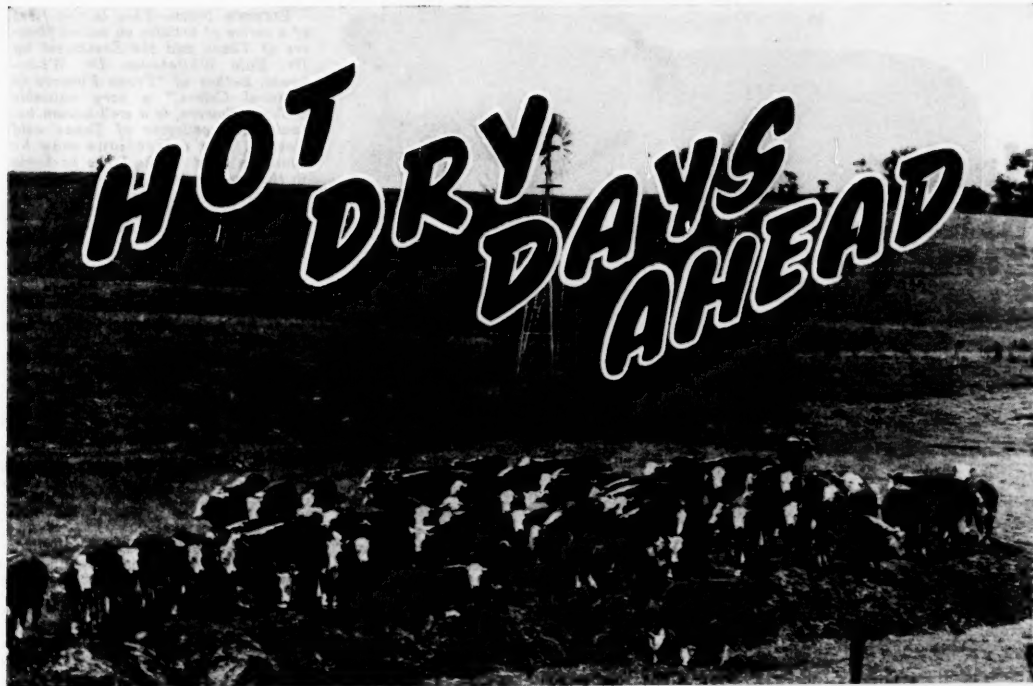
The Saturday Evening Post—Aug. 20, 1949
Woman's Home Companion—August, 1949
Better Homes & Gardens—August, 1949

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It has been proven that some of the benefits formerly thought to have come from higher proteins alone . . . in our range grasses and feedstuffs . . . are actually accomplished by the MINERALS and VITAMINS. That is one reason why more and more stockmen are turning to VIT-A-WAY MINERAL FORTIFIER . . . a winning combination of MINERALS and VITAMINS.

No mere mineral mixture can give you ALL the advantages of VIT-A-WAY MINERAL FORTIFIER. All the mineral and vitamin elements are sealed and protected by an exclusive, patented manufacturing process. Result giving potency is sealed in and protected until used. The VIT-A-WAY asphalt-laminated bag gives further protection to this super product and insures the palatability and rich aroma of VIT-A-WAY when used, whether you buy one bag or a truckload.

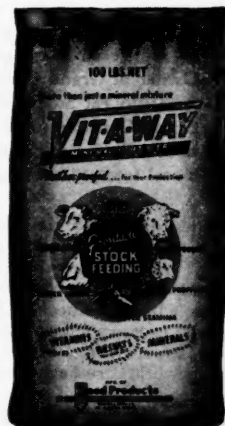
Ready mixed VIT-A-WAY, composed of 50% Pure Vit-A-Way and 50% Salt is available in either 50 lb. or 100 lb. bags for those who want this type product.

VIT-A-WAY DOESN'T COST - IT PAYS

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Buy Vit-A-Way from your local dealer — He knows your feeding problems.

FEED PRODUCTS - FORT WORTH, TEXAS
LEO POTISHMAN, President



More and More Livestock Owners Are Changing to

VIT-A-WAY
"There's A Reason!"

Indian Blanket



By EULA WHITEHOUSE



INDIAN BLANKET (*Gaillardia pulegioides*) is the pride of Texas prairies. It has many other appropriate and beautiful common names, such as Firewheel, Blanket Flower, Beautiful Gaillardia, Prairie Gaillardia, and Rose Gaillardia. The latter name is used by the Clements in their article on the Flower Pageant of the Midwest.¹ They so called it because of the red rays which are

tipped with yellow. They also tell us that the plants are especially abundant in Texas, where they constitute an excellent source of honey. They are abundant on the Great Plains from Nebraska and Colorado south to Louisiana, Arizona, and Mexico. In the vicinity of Fort Worth they make their greatest show the latter part of May and the first of June. The flower head of *Gaillardia* is a

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of a series of articles on native flowers of Texas and the Southwest by Dr. Eula Whitehouse. Dr. Whitehouse, author of "Texas Flowers in Natural Colors," a very valuable book on flowers, is a well-known botanist and collector of Texas wild flowers. Her collections may be found in most of the large herbaria in this country and she has had several years of research work in the University of Texas Herbarium and in the Herbarium of Southern Methodist University where she is now employed.

For those who love wild flowers and want to learn how to identify them a copy of Dr. Whitehouse's book, *Texas Flowers in Natural Colors*, will be very valuable. Copies of this book can be obtained for \$3.95 by addressing Miss Eula Whitehouse, Box 739, Southern Methodist University, Dallas 5, Texas.

cluster of many flowers. Like many flowers of the Composite Family, the flower head is composed of two types of tubular flowers. The outer flowers have a broad raylike portion most of which is red, but the outer part ending in four lobes is yellow; the inner flowers which cover a cone-like disk have a small reddish star-shaped corolla as you look at them from above, but a side view shows them to look like miniature goblets, more or less yellow at the base. The seed case grows below the tubular flower and is adorned at the top with a number of pointed papery scales which surround the base of the flower tube. The seed cases re-

"NOTHING COMPARABLE TO CHECKERS"

says George Nance

George Nance, Canyon, Texas, one of the top breeders of registered Herefords, has fed Checkers 27 years. Owner of Grand Champion carload lots of bulls at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show for 9 straight years and two Grand Champion lots of bulls at Ft. Worth in 1948, he boosts Purina. He reports, "Range Breeder Checkers are a real feed . . . nothing I've fed compared to them!"

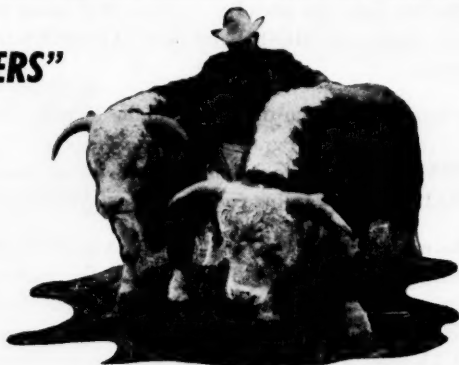
Better condition of cows, earlier calves, heavier calves at weaning . . . these were the results when cows were fed Purina Range Breeder Checkers (compared to cows fed on cake) in the famous range feeding experiment at Caruthers-Campbell Ranch, Barnhart, Texas.

Feeders all over the country

are finding it's the VARIETY in Checkers that makes the big difference. Checkers contain enough of the right ingredients . . . the correct amount of protein, lots more carbohydrates, calcium and other minerals and vitamin A (extra high in Range Breeder Checkers for use on poor range).

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

St. Louis • Lubbock



Try Range Checkers this winter. If you have been feeding a single-protein supplement you'll see the difference VARIETY in a ration can make.



VARIETY DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

HE CAUGHT
THE EYE
OF



WEST TEXAS HEREFORD TOUR VISITORS



WHR Proud Mixer 21st
by WHR Princeps Mixer



HG Proud Mixer 579th
by WHR Proud Mixer 21st

H G Proud Mixer 11th pictured above is a son of WHR Proud Mixer 21st and with his mother WHR Amy 13th first attracted the attention of Hereford enthusiasts at the 1949 Fort Worth Show where the pair placed second in the cow and calf class in the Texas Special Show.

In his latest public appearance (West Texas Hereford Tour) he again "caught the eye" of all the folks who saw him and judging from these showings, he will catch the fancy of a lot of folks in the fall shows. WHR Proud Mixer 21st has the following other sons and grandsons that also "caught the eye" of tour visitors who saw them heading the herds indicated:

HG Proud Mixer 934th, Edgar Davis Ranch, Abilene
HG Proud Mixer A, Bowen Hereford Farms, Coleman
HG Proud Mixer 1st, Fulwiler Hereford Ranch, Abilene
HG Proud Mixer 1065th, Dorthea Griffin, Lawn
HG Royal Mixer 954th, Y-6 Ranch, Hamlin
HG Real Mixer 1st, Mrs. Rupert Harkrider, Abilene

WE WILL HAVE A FEW YOUNG BULLS
FOR SALE IN THE FALL.

HARDY GRISSOM HEREFORD RANCH

VISITORS
WELCOME

EARL GUITAR, Owner and Manager
P. O. Box 744 Telephone 3429



ABILENE, TEXAS

Lowell Freeman — I. H. Spikes — Macky Trickey — Earl Guitar, Jr., — Earl Williman

You don't have to be satisfied with a short Calf Crop . . .

The Dependable *Vitamin A* in Red Chain VITA-RANGE NUGGETS is helping a lot of Cattleman to improve their Calf Crops.



RALPH ABBOTT, FOREMAN OF THE BENTON RANCH AT NOCONA, TEXAS, SAYS:

"Last year we fed Red Chain Vita-Range Nuggets. Our cows came through with plenty of weight and our calves are the best ever. We have not had one bit of calving trouble."

J. M. RAIDEN AND SON, SHEEP BREEDERS OF HONEY GROVE, TEXAS, SAY:

"We have been raising fine sheep for a long time. Last year we fed Red Chain Vita-Range Nuggets for the first time and this year we have the best lamb crop we have ever had."

Red Chain VITA RANGE NUGGETS are made in convenient size cubes for feeding both cattle and sheep.

UNIVERSAL MILLS

J. Stone, Pres.

Fort Worth, Texas

Caraway's "Championship Breeding" Keeps Right on Winning



Golden Butterfly 3d and Prince Peter Standard, champion pair, also Res. Champ. Bull and Res. Champ. Female at Fort Worth 1949.

1948-49 Show Winnings

Golden Oak Shorthorns, exhibited at thirteen state and national shows, won:

16 Championships	17 Fifth prizes
18 Reserve Championships	10 Sixth prizes
142 First prizes	2 Seventh prizes
81 Second prizes	5 Eighth prizes
32 Third prizes	1 Ninth prize
20 Fourth prizes	2 Tenth prizes

The get of Prince Peter won First eight times and second three times.

GOLDEN OAK FARMS - - DE LEON, TEXAS C. M. Caraway & Sons

main on the flower stalks months after the flowers fall away, but finally the spreading papery scales help to carry the seed some distance from the parent plant where it awaits a favorable season for germination.

The genus *Gaillardia* was known for the first time in Paris in 1786, when it was named by the French botanist, Fougereux, in honor of another French botanist, M. Gaillard de Marentonneau. Fougereux also described *Gaillardia pulchella* at the same time, basing both descriptions on plants which Matthews tells us were first brought into France from Louisiana by M. Thouin, a professor of agriculture in Paris. *Pulchella* is the Latin word for beautiful.

The *Gaillardias* have been in cultivation a long time, the annual, *Gaillardia pulchella*, since its introduction in 1786 and the perennial, *Gaillardia aristata*, after it was named by Pursh in 1814. Many variations of these plants have arisen in cultivation, some without ray flowers and others with quilled flowers. There are many species of wild *Gaillardias* in Texas, several with all yellow ray flowers. Most of them have leaves on the flowering stalk, but the pincushion daisy (*Gaillardia suavis*) has a tall flowering stalk arising from a rosette of basal leaves. It also differs from the Indian Blanket because it soon sheds its few small orange-colored ray flowers. This characteristic has given it a common name of Bald *Gaillardia*.

Another *Gaillardia* common on the Great Plains is the Cut-leaved Blanket Flower (*Gaillardia pinnatifida*). In New Mexico this is called *Coronilla*, meaning little crown. This plant has divided leaves, similar to those of the prairie verberna, yellow ray flowers, and central disk flowers of a dark red. Several medicinal properties are accredited to it. *Coronilla* and the Bald *Gaillardia* are reported to be important spring foods of the antelope.

1. E. S. and F. E. Clements. National Geographic Mag. Aug. 1939, p. 256.
2. Matthews, S. Familiar Flowers of Field and Garden, p. 152.
3. Curtin, L. S. M. Healing Herbs of the Upper Rio Grande. Laboratory of Anthropology, 1947.

Dr. A. D. Weber to Judge Hereford Show in Argentina

DR. A. D. Weber, head of animal husbandry, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kans., has been accorded the honor of judging the Hereford show at the National Livestock Exposition at Buenos Aires, Argentina. The show which is commonly known as the Palermo show, will be held August 15-31.

Dr. Weber, who is well known by cattlemen throughout the United States, is well qualified for the task confronting him, having judged at many of the major shows throughout the United States during the past quarter century. Only last year he judged the individual steer show at the International, being the first American in 48 years to pass on the cattle. Previously only foreign judges were selected to place the steers.

The invitation to come to Argentina was extended by the Rural Agricultural Society's National Livestock Exposition to the board of directors of the American Hereford Association, which in turn selected Dr. Weber for the job.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

Advertise your horses in The Cattleman's Eleventh Annual Horse Issue.

NEW LOW-COST RANGE MINERAL FOR RANCHERS WHO WANT TOP QUALITY

11 Balanced Ingredients Give Protection Against Rangeland Mineral Deficiencies

Ranchers need no longer fear that their range stock is not getting enough of any one, or several, of the mineral ingredients they need.

Now available throughout the southwest is the new Pay-U Minerals for Livestock on Range. This Mineral concentrate was developed especially for stockmen who insist on top-quality minerals — yet want low-cost insurance against rangeland mineral deficiencies.

Every mineral ingredient used by Pay-U must pass rigid tests for quality. Then these ingredients are scientifically balanced to meet the mineral needs of range livestock. Thus, no matter what mineral may be lacking from grass or other range feeds, Pay-U overcomes the deficiency.

To assure stockmen of uniformity, Pay-U Minerals are blended and mixed by

what probably is the world's most modern and accurate mineral-mixing machinery. Test after test shows that minerals made by Pay-U are uniform, that samples taken from different bags, or from the top, bottom or center of a single bag, all contain identical amounts of each mineral ingredient.

For this reason there is no guesswork about whether animals receive the proper amount of each ingredient when they're fed Pay-U. And, they eat less of Pay-U because less is required to satisfy their craving for any particular ingredient, or ingredients.

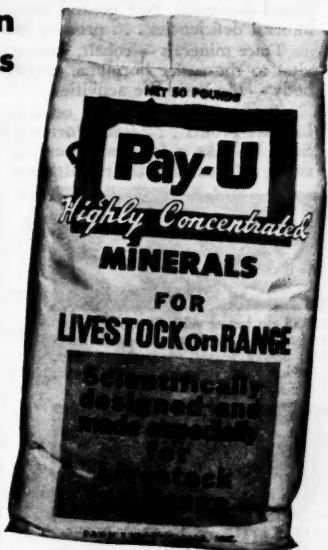
In spite of the high quality of Pay-U Minerals, they cost no more than other brands.

Yet, stockmen report they go much farther and thus are far more economical to feed.

PAY-U MINERALS CONTAIN ONLY THE MINERALS BASE AND TRACE — NEEDED BY RANGE STOCK:

INGREDIENTS

Curacao Phosphate
Limestone (98% Calcium Carbonate)
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Lime Phosphate
Bone Meal
Iron Sulphate (Copperas)
Manganese Sulphate
Magnesium Oxide
Copper Sulphate (Blue Vitriol)
Potassium Iodide
Cobalt Sulphate



Pay-U's famous highly-concentrated granular minerals for range livestock, comes to you in convenient, easy-to-handle, 50-pound bags.

NEW GRANULAR FORM OF PAY-U MINERALS FOUND MORE ECONOMICAL and PALATABLE, STOCKMEN REPORT

Pay-U Minerals are made in the new waste-reducing granular form—which is another reason why they are more economical, stockmen report.

The small granules will not wash or blow, as will powdered minerals. As a result, less is wasted.

Pay-U Laboratories, Inc., developed granular minerals as part of its program to produce a mineral supplement especially for the range when it was found that more ranchers preferred this form than any other. Thus, Pay-U supplies stockmen with a range mineral that is:

1. A combination of mineral ingredients balanced especially for range livestock, and
2. in the new waste-reducing, granular form preferred by most stockmen as the easiest, most convenient and satisfactory way to feed minerals.

Tests show that Pay-U Granular Minerals are more palatable.

IF YOUR DEALER CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WRITE...

For Sale in Feed Stores

See your local Feed or Stockmen's supply store for Pay-U Minerals for Livestock on Range.

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Ask your dealer about prices on carload shipments of Pay-U Minerals from the factory direct to your nearest shipping point. Carload orders will reduce the price of these famous Minerals even more—give you ample insurance against mineral deficiencies at the lowest possible cost.

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Manufacturers of Famous Pay-U Minerals, Worm Expellers, and other Animal Health Products

MORTON'S

Free Choice

TRACE MINERALIZED SALT

The easy, effective way to feed Trace Minerals

ORDINARILY, Nature's way is to feed Trace Minerals through the grains, grasses, hay, and other feeds that animals eat. Today that's questionable. Erosion and heavy cropping have depleted our soils. Not getting enough, livestock often suffer trace mineral deficiencies . . . produce less meat, milk and wool.

Trace minerals — cobalt, iron, copper, manganese, iodine — are vital to the entire hormone, enzyme and vitamin activities of the body — the basic life activities.

To keep your livestock on a profitable basis . . . actually to increase profits . . . feed Morton's Free Choice Trace Mineralized Salt. It's like a low-cost insurance policy covering all your livestock, safeguarding their health and thrift and your income.



HOGS do better with Trace Mineralized Salt. Sows farrow bigger litters with fewer losses of suckling pigs. Growing pigs . . . reach market weight faster and earlier.



BEEF CATTLE do better with Trace Mineralized Salt. There is less difficulty in reproduction and lactation. Growing animals are sturdier, thriftier. They make better use of their feed.



SHEEP do better with Trace Mineralized Salt. Ewes lamb easier . . . drop sturdier, thriftier young. Lambs eat better, grow faster, and produce thicker, heavier, more profitable fleeces.



DAIRY COWS do better with Trace Mineralized Salt. Cows are easier, more certain to breed . . . drop more vigorous calves. They produce more milk . . . make dairy operations more profitable.

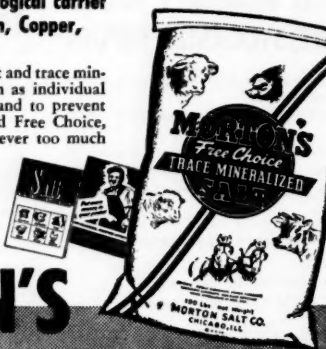
Free Choice Salt is the logical carrier for Trace Minerals . . . Cobalt, Iron, Copper, Manganese, Iodine

There is an interdependence between salt and trace minerals. They work better as a group than as individual elements, for greater health and thrift and to prevent trace mineral deficiencies. Moreover, fed Free Choice, there is a regular, constant intake — never too much or too little.

FREE: Write for free book and folders on salt feeding and Morton's Trace Mineralized Salt. They explain the value of salt and trace minerals and their importance to profitable livestock and dairying operations. Address: Morton Salt Company, P. O. Box 781, Chicago 90, Illinois.

MORTON'S

Free Choice TRACE MINERALIZED SALT



The System on the Mill Iron Ranches

(Continued from Page 27)

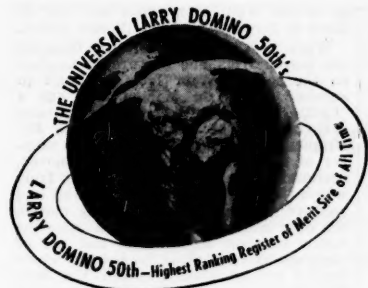
bull are carried in each pasture. At this time the largest unit, with six pastures, has 282 cows and the smallest one, with two pastures, has 81 cows.

About 1914 when the Mill Iron Ranches began selling the major portion of their lands, they discontinued their commercial cattle operations. Then those lands not to be sold were leased to other commercial cattlemen who retained them until the registered cattle program was started by the Mill Irons in 1933. Some of the lands, in fact, were under lease until about 1947, and, therefore, have not been idle during the transition period from commercial cattle to registered cattle.

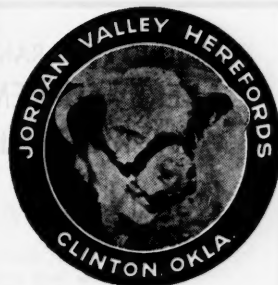
Developing the units, of course, has been done gradually as the herd has increased in size. New ones are added from time to time as the need requires. Now there are 13 of them with approximately 2,000 females of breeding age. Ultimately, there will be around 4,000 brood cows and probably double the present number of units. An increasing number of home bred heifers are being added to the breeding ranks each year and, considering the present size of the herd, the capacity number of breeding cows should be reached easily by the year 1953.

One must have an understanding of the personnel setup in the management of the Mill Iron Ranches in order to know how they are operated. Lafayette M. Hughes, as trustee, maintains his main offices at 1200 Grant Street, Denver, Colorado, and directs operations in Texas through his oldest son, William E. Hughes, director of ranch operations, and Austin "Polly" O'Neil, manager, Mill Iron Ranches, whose offices are in Wellington, Texas. Lon Morton, who lives at Estelline, Texas, is assistant herd manager, and his job is in the field on the firing line, where he is immediate supervisor of the work on each unit and where he normally contacts each unit manager, at least, once a week. Frank Anderson, manager of the Wellington office, handles the books and herd records and the completeness and accuracy of his work show him to be a master of detail and system. He transmits his records to the Denver office, where they are carefully handled, checked and filed by the office force there under the efficient supervision of Theron C. Trudgian, which office comes under Charles J. Hughes, budget controller for the state's interest.

Pasture breeding is practiced and a herd bull is kept with each pasture of brood cows the year round, although the same bull might not be with them for the entire period. The breeding program is directed by Lafayette M. Hughes, himself. He makes the bull assignment for each group of cows, and if a change in bulls is made, it is according to his instructions. The unit manager records the identity, which is usually by the horn brand, of each bull assigned to each of the pastures of his unit, the date the bull is placed in the pasture and the date he is taken out. Always an interval of at least 21 days is allowed after removing a bull from a pasture of cows before replacing him with another. The unit manager reports assignments and changes on his semi-monthly report to the office in Wellington. There are three copies of this report, one of which he retains; two



The Cattleman
JORDAN VALLEY'S
3rd
ANNUAL SALE
 of



SHOW TYPE HEREFORDS TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1949
 at

Clinton, Oklahoma

(Five miles west on U. S. Highway 66)

SELLING 62 LOTS ★ 75 HEAD

Featuring the service of our herd sires—T Royal Rupert 60th
 and M W Larry Domino 173rd

10—Heifers bred to T. Royal Rupert 60th. (National Champion and undefeated 1943-44.)

10—Heifers bred to MW Larry Domino 173d (Son of Larry Domino 50th, and full brother to MW Larry Domino 37, Sire of MW Prince Larry 15th, Grand Champion 1948 American Royal and International Livestock Exposition.)

30—Cows bred to T. Royal Rupert 60th, and Zato 59th (Grandson of Zato Rupert, International Champion). Many of these cows have calves at side by Royal Essar 44th, T. Royal Rupert 91st, Zato 59th and Herrock Tone 1st.

12—Excellent young Herd Bulls by Royal Essar 44th, former herd Sire, now owned by R. T. Alexander, Canadian, Texas.

Our cow herd is practically 100 per cent Hazlett bloodlines — R. T. Alexander, Frank Robert Condell, Roy J. Turner, and Herrock Stock Farms breeding.



Bill Heldenbrand, Auctioneer

Claud Willett, The Cattleman

—WRITE FOR CATALOG—

MARSHALL N. JORDAN, Owner Rt. 3, Clinton, Okla.

Plan, also, to attend the Lazy T. Ranch Sale at Hallett, Oklahoma, Sept. 5th. (Labor Day)

AROUND THE RANCH, AROUND THE YEAR... AYERS SUPREME FEEDS PAY!! AYERS SUPREME RANGE CUBES

Gather up the loose ends of livestock feeding on the ranch now. Fill your feeding bins with AYERS' SUPREME 20% PROTEIN RANGE CUBES. It's a feed suited to many different situations. AYERS' SUPREME RANGE CUBES are invaluable as creep feed during calf weaning time, and they're a ready source of nourishment for frisky dogs. The giling cattle in your rest pens get in better shape for market lots faster on a ration of AYERS' SUPREME 20% PROTEIN RANGE CUBES. They supplement the range nutrition available for bulls and breeding stock, too. Put in an order for AYERS SUPREME RANGE CUBES at your local dealer's now!

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Phone, write, or see us if you are interested in contract for part or all of your winter feed.



RAY C. AYERS AND SON, INC.
GRAIN • FEED • SEED SLATON, TEXAS

RANCH

Amortized 39 Years



LOANS

Any-Day Prepayment Option
Reserve Safety Feature

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LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES

Alpine _____	Alfred E. Creigh, Jr. _____	Mason _____	Milton E. Loeffler _____
Brady _____	Otto Frederick _____	Osana _____	Hosam S. Smith _____
Del Rio _____	Grady Lowrey _____	Sanderson _____	John T. Williams _____
Marfa _____	H. A. Coffield _____	San Angelo _____	Bob Hardin _____
	Uvalde _____	W. F. Hare _____	

Breeders, Advertise Your Cattle In The Cattleman

go to the Wellington office and one of these is forwarded to the Denver office.

When cattle, either bulls or females, are moved from one pasture to another on the same unit or from one unit to another unit, Lon Morton fills out a "Cattle Movement Order," in triplicate, carrying out the instructions from Mr. Hughes. This order form gives the number of each class of cattle to be moved, designates the unit and pasture from which they are to be moved, the unit and pasture to which they are to be moved, the date and by whom ordered; also the tattoo number, horn brand and sex of each animal, by whom loaded, by whom hauled and by whom received. Mr. Morton retains one copy, furnishes one copy to the truck driver to be delivered to the unit manager where the cattle go and sends one copy to the Wellington office.

The unit manager rides and inspects each of his pastures daily to check fences, water, condition of the cattle, ear tag each new-born calf and record his findings in his notebook. His metal ear tags bear a series of numbers assigned to him for each of his pastures for the current year. Each ear tag number is the same as the tattoo number will be. When he tags a calf, he makes a note of its number, its sex, its date of birth and the horn brand of its dam and its sire.

As already stated, regularly twice a month, the unit manager makes out a report in triplicate, one copy for the Wellington office, one for the Denver office and one for himself. This report is in two parts. "Part One" is largely a "Range Report," giving condition of pastures as to grass, water, windmills, fences and rainfall, amounts of feed and salt on hand and amounts used, supplies needed, condition of cattle and number of cows, calves and horn number of bull, dead or missing for each pasture. "Part Two" is a "Calf Report." It gives the tattoo or ear tag number, the sex, the date of birth, and the horn brand of the sire and the dam of each calf born since the preceding report and the unit number and pasture where located.

Every month Lon Morton makes a "Tattoo and Vaccination" report in duplicate, one copy for the Wellington office and one for himself. It is based on his own findings independent of those of the unit manager, except as to birth dates of calves. Once a month he has all the cows, calves and the bull of each brood cow pasture on each unit gathered and brought to the corrals where they are counted and where he tattoos each new calf according to its ear tag number, vaccinates it for blackleg and malignant oedema and checks it as to sex, dam, sire and pasture. His report shows his findings for each calf dropped since his report of the preceding month. It is checked against the unit manager's reports, both on the ground and in the Wellington office. Any discrepancy as to sex of calf and its sire and dam must be cleared up satisfactorily or the calf in question is designated as "a grade calf" and no attempt is made to register it.

Applications to the American Hereford Association for the registration of calves are made out in duplicate in the Wellington office on forms furnished by the Association. The duplicate copies are retained and filed by that office and the originals are forwarded to the Denver office where they are checked, signed by Lafayette M. Hughes, as Trustee, and sent to the Association's office at Kansas City for record. The certificates of

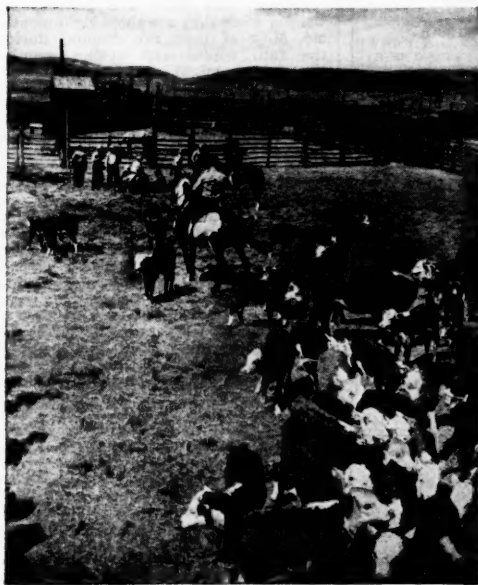
"Pawnee Springs Ranch"...

*A fine, well-balanced cattle ranch in the Nebraska Sandhills...No erosion problem
...Never a grass failure...Exceptional overnight marketing facilities*

This 42,376-acre ranch in Lincoln Co., Nebraska is regarded as one of the finest of its type and size in America. It has never been overgrazed and has been kept in the finest condition. Situated in the Nebraska Sandhills at an elevation of 2780 feet where soil erosion and grass failures have never been experienced.

The property consists of the North Ranch with 21,305 acres of deeded and 1,180 acres of school-leased land; and the South Ranch, with 13,016 acres deeded, 1,500 acres school-leased. 5,375 acres adjoining are under private lease.

The Lincoln Highway and the main line of the Union Pacific run through South Ranch. Here cattle loaded in the evening are picked up by fast U. P. train and are on the next early morning Omaha market. United Airlines airport is within 10 minutes drive from ranch headquarters.



LAND and IMPROVEMENTS:

North Ranch—All grassland. Contains residence and complete set of ranch buildings. **South Ranch**—4,000 A. tillage, 8,886 A. pasture, 100 A. woodland, balance alfalfa, hay and corn. 8-room manager's house, 3 dwellings, complete farm buildings.

PREDOMINANT GRASSES: Sand Reed, Blue Grama and Blue Stem, abundant and rich.

CROP YIELD: Alfalfa (old) 2½ tons; (new) 3 tons; Cane, 2 tons; Corn, 30 bu. per acre.

WATER: 5 miles frontage on Platte River; 2 running spring-fed creeks; 29 wells and windmills. Average annual rainfall 17.97 inches.

FENCING: 129 miles of fence; 20 pastures.

EMPLOYEES: North Ranch, foreman, 2 regular hands. South Ranch, foreman, 9 regular hands, 4 extra average 2 mos.

CAPACITY: Winter, 2500-3500 head; summer, 4000-4500, including calves. Calf crop averages 95%.

STOCK: On hand approx. 2450 head plus calf crop all pure-bred white-faced Herefords. (Not included in offering price.) Inventory of equipment available.

Aside from offering an excellent investment opportunity, Pawnee Springs Ranch is also an excellent place to live. This is one of the finest wild game areas in the country. An abundance of wild ducks and geese, pheasant and prairie chickens are taken here each season. The mean maximum temperature is 62.2°; the mean minimum, 36.7°.

Offered at \$725,000, including all equipment and work stock. Cattle may be purchased by private treaty. Brokers protected. Illustrated brochure #70240 available. Call or write the local Servicing Broker: KLOKE INVESTMENT CO., 845 Omaha Nat'l Bank Bldg., Omaha 2, Neb. Phone Jackson 1150; or

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WHR Royal Domino 51st Bloodlines

Offering:

One Herd Bull, 26 Cows with Calves (mostly March calves), 10 Bred Cows, 12 Open Heifers (near breeding age) 49 LOTS.

Several of the cows are by Publican Rupert, a son of T Royal Rupert 40th, formerly used in this herd. Other cows are sired by: Gypsy's Publican Domino, Publican Domino 161st and Publican Domino 35th.

This grandson of WHR Royal Domino 51st will sell!

OJR ROYAL DOMINO 93d 4550589

Calved August 17, 1945

OJR ROYAL DOMINO 64th 3990010.....	{	WHR R. Domino 51st 2123530.....	{	Pr. Dom. C. 1565007.....
				WHR Belle Dom. 49th 1759017.....
WHR VEGA DOMINO 72d 2632043.....	{	WHR R. Duchess 55th 2321031.....	{	WHR Pr. Dom. 2d 1849068.....
				Brands Dom. 59th 1683941.....
	{	Star Dom. 6th 2035995.....	{	Pr. Domino 4th 1480000.....
				Colo. Domino 39th 1812991.....
	{	WHR Gwendoline 17th 2320990.....	{	Abel Domino 1744455.....
				Brands Miss B. B. 5th 1327992.....

This herd sire will sell. Most of the calves are by him, and all of the bred females are carrying his service.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7, 1949

SAN GABRIEL RANCH

G. R. WADDELL, Owner

Sale at the ranch, 9 miles northwest of

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Claud Willett for The Cattleman

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Texas Investment Office

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On the basis of five readers per issue, your ad in The Cattleman is read by upwards of 200,000 people interested in cattle and ranching.

registry issued in turn by the Association are sent to the Denver office where they are kept on file. A tabulated pedigree and a produce record is maintained in both the Denver and the Wellington offices for each brood cow in the Mill Iron herd. Also, a tabulated pedigree, likewise, is maintained for each herd bull and reserve herd bull.

All of the cattle in the herd are handled entirely under range conditions. No stall or dry lot feeding is practiced. Pastures are stocked conservatively and if they become short and dry, due to lack of rainfall, supplementary cake feeding is done and, in the case of extended drouth, some supplementary roughage, produced either on the ranches or in the nearby farming region, is supplied. The aim is to keep herd bulls and brood cows in strong, vigorous breeding condition and the young stock developing normally.

Professor Alvin Kezer has ably assisted Mr. Hughes in an advisory capacity for several years. He served for a long period as head of the Agronomy Department of the Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colorado, and is thoroughly versed in soils, crops, plant and animal genetics, animal nutrition and pasture improvement. During the recent drouth years he has directed the supplementary feeding of the Mill Iron herd and has used very effectively a range cube of balanced mixed feeds, rich in vitamin A, which has resulted, not only in maintaining the cattle in excellent condition, but in producing very high percentage calf crops.

Calves, both bulls and heifers, are weaned when they are about eight months old. Most of them are dropped during the fall, winter and spring months, though some might come during the summer, since the herd bulls are kept with the cows throughout the year. After weaning, the bull calves are placed in pastures to themselves and, if conditions warrant, they receive some supplementary feed until the annual bull sale, which is usually the latter part of October. The heifer calves, likewise, are placed in pastures to themselves and are kept under conditions that promote good growth and development.

As previously stated, it is the purpose of the Mill Iron Ranches to stock the entire property with registered Herefords under the unit plan. Therefore, it is their policy to retain all heifers for the breeding herd until this point is reached. After that a rigid culling program, based on both individuality and breeding performance, will be put into effect. Even now, however, a policy leading up to an ultimate culling program is followed and has been for three or four years. When the heifers approach breeding age and just before being assigned to the units and pastures they are to occupy, they are gathered into corrals and graded. Type, quality and uniformity are taken into account in shaping them up. The number in each group will be according to the size of the pasture into which they will be placed and may vary from 35 to 50 head. The top group will be designated as No. 1, the next best as No. 2, the third best as No. 3, and so on to the end. In the fall of 1948, there were 342 coming two year old heifers to be graded. They were sorted into nine groups, varying in number from 32 to 41 head each and, therefore, ranged from No. 1 to No. 9 grouping.

Just what bull to select to go with each group of heifers naturally presents a very interesting problem. Having the

A RECORD OF STEADY PROGRESS



WHR Regality 32d

WHR Royal Duke 3d 3731236	WHR Royal Triumph 2876603	WHR T. Dom. 6th 2462643
	WHR Vega Domino 16th 2321041	Lillian Domino 2474229
WHR Ruth Wilton 2d 4158501	WHR Superfection 35th 3469283	Star Domino 6th 2035995
	WHR Majestic Miss 36th 3469313	Brande Blanche 79th 1841477
		WHR Super D. 20th 2462635
		WHR Dream D. 36th 2537590
		WHR Royal D. 162d 2537439
		WHR Nymph D. 35th 2667785

For SALE at THIS TIME:

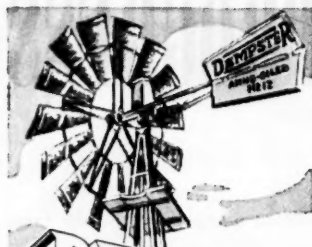
Fifteen heifers carrying the service of herd bulls mentioned; 25 open heifers—the majority of them of WHR bloodlines on the topside—and ready to breed this fall. Also a few herd bull prospects and range bulls.

WE went from a general livestock farm to an exclusive Hereford breeding farm in 1941—with the purpose in mind—of building up a top Hereford herd. We haven't done it yet; but we've made steady, and gratifying progress. Particularly, has this been true the past four years, when, in addition to replacements from our own herd each year, we've bought a number of top cows and herd bulls of WHR breeding. First, we had Royal Domino W by WHR Elation 3d. We lost him through accident but he left us with a large number of good calves. RS Princeps Mixer by WHR Double Princeps has proven a consistently good breeder and has given us a lot of calves of the right kind. We've had good calves, too, from Modern Triumph by Triumph Triumph and while we haven't many calves from WHR Regality 32d—pictured above—we've enough to feel confident he'll prove another worthy son of WHR Royal Duke 3d.

NORTHWOODS STOCK FARM

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Address: Wm. Watt, Rt. 1 Saginaw, Texas. Farm located on Haslet road ten miles northeast of Fort Worth.—J. M. North, Jr., owner.

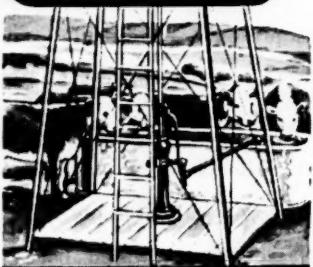


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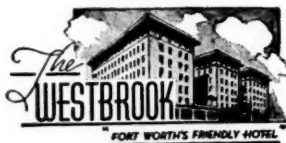
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- ... Running water at the slightest breeze.
- ... Plenty of water for years to come.
- ... Year round service.

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DEMPSTER MILL MFG. CO.

705 So. 6th St., Beatrice, Neb.



300 Fireproof Rooms, \$1.50 to \$2.50
G. W. Putnam, Mgr. - Fort Worth

The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?

heifers graded into uniform groups, however, not only improves their appearance and indicates to what extent progress is being made, but it simplifies the selection of bulls with which to mate them. The lower groups will produce calves of high quality when bred to the right kind of bulls. The results are carefully watched, and sometimes are surprisingly good.

Practically as many herd bulls are kept in reserve as are in service. This means, at the present time, the total number of bulls in service and in reserve is approximately one hundred. A few of the top calves are selected each year for prospective herd bulls. These are kept growing and developing normally under pasture conditions with some supplementary feed. They are observed closely and, from time to time, are gathered together and graded as individuals. If they have developed properly by the time they are old enough for service, they will be used in the herd or held in reserve for use when needed. Occasionally, an outstanding herd bull is bought and tried out. If he does not nick, he is out no matter what his purchase price was.

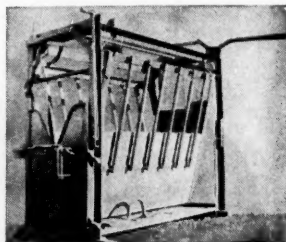
All cows, herd bulls and reserve bulls are horn branded in order that they may be identified readily in either corrals or pastures. The heifers are horn branded just before going to the breeding pastures.

The health of the entire Mill Iron herd receives the closest attention. All of the cattle are federally tested for both Bangs and tuberculosis once a year. They qualify to go to any state in the union or foreign country. Also, they are sprayed or dipped from time to time as conditions warrant.

The big event on the Mill Iron Ranches is the annual bull sale, which is held at Estelline, Texas, the latter part of October. All of the activities of the Mill Iron organization for the entire year culminate in this sale, which is a most unique method of merchandising the bull calf crop. It is not an auction sale. It is really a free choice, help yourself method of buying a standard product at a moderate, uniform price. The event is advertised extensively several months in advance. People who wish to buy bulls must file their applications in writing, stating the number they want. The applications are recognized and filed in the order in which they are received and, since it is a case of "first come, first served," it is important for prospective buyers to send in their applications to Austin (Polly) O'Neil, Manager, Mill Iron Ranches, Wellington, Texas, as soon as they decide they wish to buy. In the past there have not been sufficient bulls to supply the demand. Therefore, making application months ahead is an advantage. Applications that cannot be taken care of in one sale are carried over, in regular order, to the sale of the succeeding year, unless canceled.

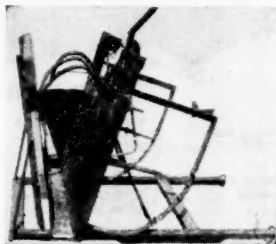
Several days prior to the date of the sale all of the weaned bull calves from the various units are assembled at the big Mill Iron corrals at Estelline, Texas. A committee of three judges, engaged for the purpose and with full authority, passes on every calf and sorts the entire bunch into two groups, one of which includes calves that meet the Mill Iron standard and the other those that fail to do so. Those in the top group go in the sale and are offered at the regular price of \$200.00 each, but buyer has the privilege of going into group excluded by the committee for his calf when his turn

TURNER PRODUCTS



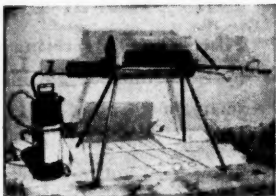
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(With foot trimming attachments.) The world's best cattle machine. Used by 5,000 leading cattlemen.



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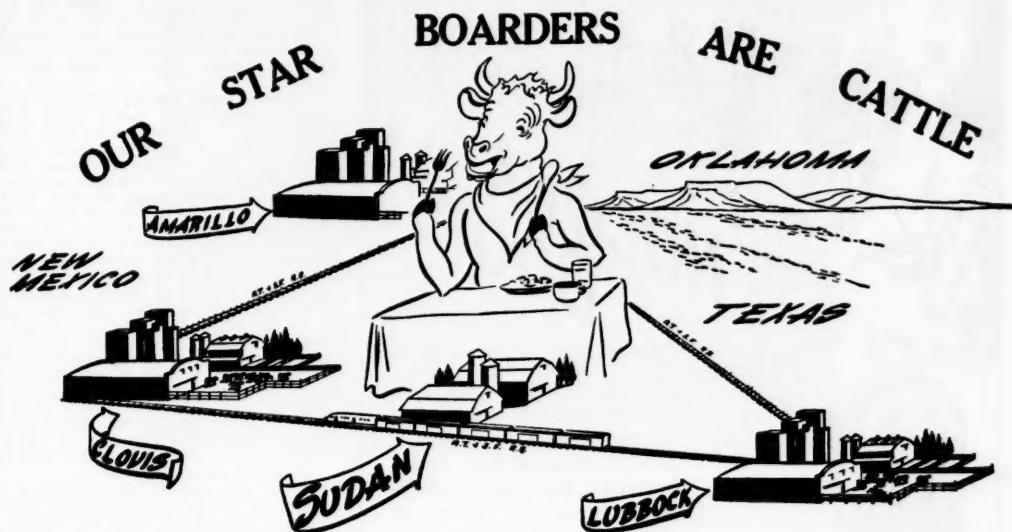


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Our Commercial Feed Yards are operated scientifically to insure maximum results for the Consignor. We grind and mix balanced rations at our own mill according to the best available formulae.

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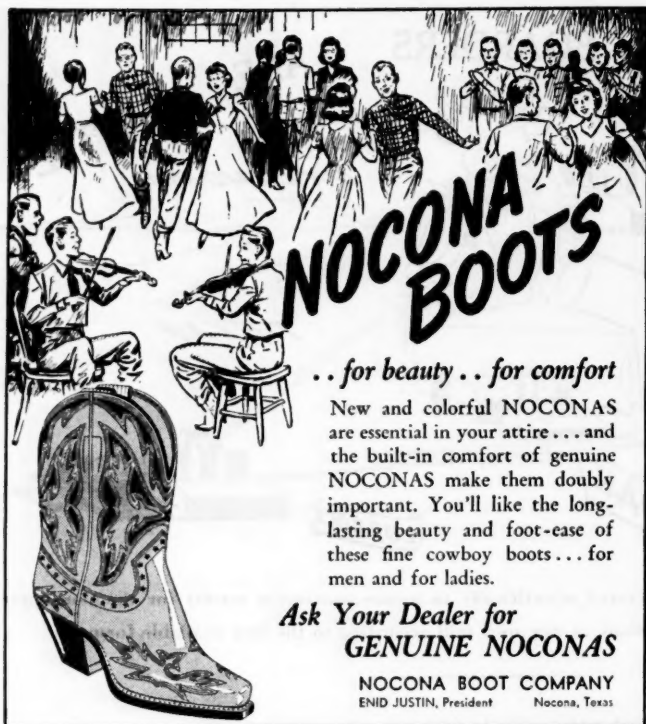
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Witte Diesel Power Units are offered from 4 to 12 H. P. And Witte Dieselelectric Plants... a package unit consisting of a Witte Diesel and a direct-connected or belted constant voltage generator... range from 3 to 10 KVA-AC; 2.5 to 8 KW-DC.

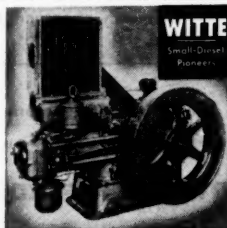
Specify the type of unit and the horsepower or KVA you need. We'll send you specifications, prices and the name of your Witte dealer.

WITTE ENGINE WORKS, Dept. D-8, Kansas City 3, Mo., U.S.A.
Division of Oil Well Supply Company

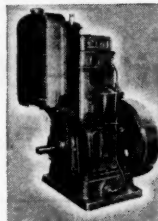
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UNITED STATES STEEL



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comes if he so desires. The others are sold at private treaty to those who wish to buy them. Calves in this group that do not qualify through the committee either are retained and steered or sold to a buyer who agrees to make steers of them.

Buyers, who qualify, according to the rules, to purchase one or more of the Mill Iron standard quality bull calves to be offered, must be present at the meeting held at the Childress Hotel, Childress, Texas, on the evening prior to the sale the following morning. If the buyers, themselves, cannot attend this meeting, they must have their fully authorized representatives there. On this occasion, which is accompanied by a dinner given by the Mill Iron Ranches to the buyers, the plan of the sale is fully explained. Each qualified buyer then pays for the number of bulls he is to get. If there are 300 bulls in the offering, a sufficient number of buyers may qualify to take the 300 head. If any prospective buyers who are entitled to purchase one or more of these bulls fail to show up or, for any reason, do not qualify to buy, other applicants on the waiting list may qualify in the order in which their applications were received.

The next step at this meeting is the drawing by the buyers for the order in which they are to select their bulls. If there are 300 bulls in the sale, there will be 300 numbers, from 1 to 300—each of which will be on a slip of paper enclosed in a capsule. These 300 capsuled numbers will be thoroughly mixed up in a box or hat, from which each buyer will draw according to the number of bulls he is to receive. If he is to get one bull he will draw one number or if he is to get ten bulls, he will draw ten numbers. Each number he draws will determine his position in the selection of a bull the next day. If he draws No. 1, he will get to make the first selection from the 300 head; if he draws No. 19, he will get to make the nineteenth selection from the remaining 282 head and if he draws No. 300, he will get the last bull. He can rest assured, however, that even the last bull will be a good bull, that measures up to the Mill Iron standard, and will be worth the price he pays for him.

It should be explained that the order of drawing for the numbers which determine position in making selections is arrived at, also, by drawing. The names of all qualified buyers are listed alphabetically. All the letters of the alphabet are placed in a hat or box and some one, other than a buyer, draws out one of the letters. If that letter, for example, is J., then a buyer whose name heads, alphabetically, the sir names that begin with J., will be the first to draw for numbers. Any names in K. will be next and so on, alphabetically, until the list is completed. All buyers, therefore, are on the same footing and have the same chance. Every precaution is taken to prevent any buyer from having any advantage over another buyer, except as might be accorded him by the law of chance in the drawing.

At the close of the meeting every buyer knows where he stands in the selection of bulls at the Mill Iron Corrals at Estelline, the following day. He or his representative must be on hand to make his selection when his name is called over a loud speaker. He will be called every time one of his numbers is reached on the list. Thus, the buyer who holds No. 1 will be called first, the one who holds No. 2 will be called second, and so on, in

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C-W PRINCE DOMINO 21st

Owned by W. J. Largent & Son and Roy R. Largent & Sons, Merkel, Texas

**Highest-Ranking Living Register of Merit Sire
Ranks Fourth For All Time**

(Seven years old at present time.)

We own 17 daughters of this renowned sire, which is more than any other breeder. Ten of these daughters are mated to Publican Domino 173d, the sire of the 1949 Denver National Western reserve champion female . . . she was also champion at the 1949 Fort Worth show, both are Register of Merit shows.

We are using three sons of the famous C-W Prince Domino 21st in our herd. One of them, Publican Domino 195th, is a full-brother to the proved A. E. Fogle herd sire, Publican Domino 160th.

We invite you to visit our herd where **QUALITY** and **BREEDING** reign supreme. Will have a few heifers settled to the sons of C-W Prince Domino 21st for sale this fall.



LAKEVIEW RANCH, Madisonville, Texas

(Seven miles southeast of Madisonville, Highway 75.)



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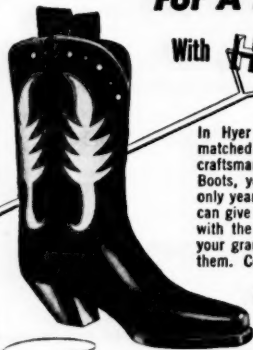
Penco BHC W-12—benzene hexachloride wettable powder with unusually high

gamma isomer content of 12%. Controls many flies, lice, ticks.

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the numerical order, until every bull is selected. This work starts at daylight and the number of bulls offered in the past—250 head in the 1948 sale—has permitted its completion in one day.

Each bull, on being selected, is removed immediately from the pens where the sale offering is held; a chain bearing the number his buyer holds is fastened around his neck; his ear tattoo number is read and recorded; and he is placed in a pen for shipping according to the instructions of his buyer. So soon as possible after the sale, his certificate of registry is transferred to the new owner.

Thus, ends the merchandising of a crop of standard Mill Iron bulls for one year. But already grist is in the mill for the succeeding year. The numerous operations involved in production are continuous and withal the constant aim is improvement in both merchandise and methods. Doing the job right and, on an increasing scale, requires a lot of thinking, planning and action.

New Livestock Diseases

RESULTS of a 41-state survey of eight new or "sporadic" livestock diseases, about which little was known until recent years, were reported at the national convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association in Detroit recently.

The survey was made by the Association's committee on diseases of food-producing animals, and results were reported by the committee chairman, Dr. G. S. Harshfield of South Dakota State College.

Of the livestock diseases surveyed, several were "new" ailments which have come to light only recently. Highlights of the report were:

(1) X-disease (hyperkeratosis) of cattle, an "insidious chronic disease" of the skin and internal organs, first recognized in 1941 in New York State, has now appeared or been suspected in more than 30 states; 991 cases reported in 15 states in 1948.

(2) Aujeszky's disease (mad itch), affecting cattle severely and swine less seriously, but believed to be acquired by cattle from infected swine. Twenty states have reported losses from this disease, nine of them in 1948.

(3) Malignant catarrhal fever of cattle, believed to be caused by a virus. Cases reported in 17 states, nine of them in 1948.

(4) Sporadic bovine encephalomyelitis, first described in 1940 in Iowa, a nervous disorder, about 50 per cent fatal, caused by a virus. Recognized in nine states; outbreaks in five states in 1948.

(5) Bovine leptospirosis, a blood disease of cattle, sometimes mild. Diagnosed in 11 states, suspected in two others.

(6) "Q Fever," a rickettsial infection found in cattle, sheep and goats, and causing severe illness in human beings. Several human outbreaks have occurred in this country, but the means of transmission is still largely a mystery. Reported in four states.

(7) "Virus dysentery" of cattle, first described in 1946 in New York state. Reported in nine states and suspected in five other states.

(8) Ictero-anemia, a jaundice-like disease of swine, cause unknown, but possibly related to nutritional anemia in young pigs. Reported in nine states, four of them in 1948.

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WHR ROYAL DOMINO 51st BLOODLINES



WHR Royal Domino 51st

His grandson sells!
(See pedigree)



OFFERING 49 LOTS

ONE HERD BULL
26 COWS WITH CALVES
(mostly March calves)
10 BRED COWS
12 OPEN HEIFERS
(Near breeding age)

Several of the cows are by Publican Rupert, a son of T Royal Rupert 40th, formerly used in this herd. Other cows are sired by: Gypsy's Publican Domino, Publican Domino 161st and Publican Domino 35th.

OJR ROYAL DOMINO 93d 4550589

Calved August 17, 1945

OJR ROYAL DOMINO 64th 3990010.....	WHR R. Domino 51st 2123530.....	Pr. Dom. C. 1565007.....
		WHR Belle Dom. 49th 1759017.....
WHR VEGA DOMINO 72d 2632043.....	WHR R. Duchess 55th 2321031.....	WHR Pr. Dom. 2d 1849068.....
		Brands Dom. 59th 1683941.....
	Star Dom. 6th 2035995.....	Pr. Domino 4th 1480000.....
		Colo. Domino 39th 1812991.....
	WHR Gwendoline 17th 2320990.....	Abel Domino 1744455.....
		Brands Miss B. B. 5th 1327992.....

This herd sire will sell. Most of the calves are by him, and all of the bred females are carrying his service.

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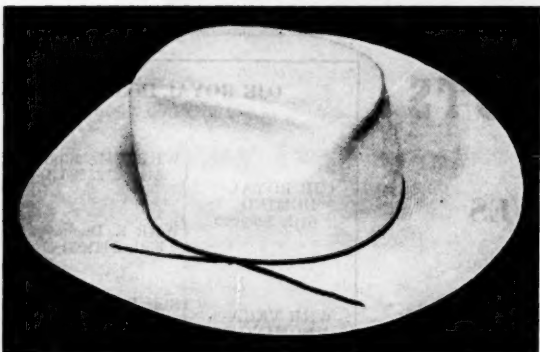
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Veterinarian Warns Cattlemen of Anaplasmosis Threat

A NAPLASMOSIS, a cattle-killing disease, may be expected to appear in Oklahoma any time from now until late fall, warns Dr. Herman Farley, executive director of the Oklahoma A. & M. College veterinary research institute.

The disease, which is peculiar to cattle, first was reported in Oklahoma in 1928. Since then it has appeared throughout eastern Oklahoma and parts of western Oklahoma. Often referred to as yellow teat disease, cattle anemia or yellow jaundice of cattle, the disease is expected to spread further.

Anaplasmosis in the mild stage strikes calves and is practically impossible for the herdsman to detect, Dr. Farley states. Acute cases occur in cattle one year old and over, and is indicated by anemia and yellowing of membranes around the eyes, nose and lips. Teats and visible parts of the skin also show a waxy-yellow discoloration.

"In highly acute infection, however, the yellow discoloration is absent," Dr. Farley points out.

Fever is present during the early stages but later subsides, and temperatures may drop to subnormal levels before death, the A. & M. veterinarian says. Rapid pulse, fast and labored breathing, loss of appetite, suspended cud chewing and marked weakness also are common symptoms.

"Scientifically controlled experiments with dozens of drugs have revealed nothing that will eliminate infection from the animal," Dr. Farley explains. "A treated cow may recover, thus sparing the owner from loss, but she remains a carrier or reservoir for the disease indefinitely."

In combatting anaplasmosis and preventing its spread through a herd, Dr. Farley recommends calling a veterinarian at the first appearance of suspicious symptoms. The veterinarian is in a better position to diagnose the disease and give treatment.

Anaplasmosis, caused by a one-celled animal which attacks and destroys the red blood cells of cattle, can be carried by ticks, horseflies and possibly other biting insects. Instruments used in dehorning, castrating and vaccinating, when not sterilized between animals, can transmit the disease from infected cattle to healthy animals.

Dr. Farley warns that even tattooing, ear tagging or use of nose tongs can cause a herd to become infected provided "carrier" cattle are present in the herd.

Since carriers of anaplasmosis cannot be detected in a herd, all precautions against spreading infection should be exercised, particularly on ranches that bring in feeder cattle periodically.

"Dehorning and vaccinating instruments should be sterilized properly before use on each animal," the veterinarian stresses. "Biting insects, with the possible exception of horseflies, may be kept down by using proper insecticides."

Dr. Farley suggests that if these precautions do not prove successful, and anaplasmosis appears in the herd about all the owner can do is to dispose of known carriers for slaughter, call a veterinarian to treat and otherwise care for the diseased cattle as well as possible to hold losses to a minimum.

The brand is the cattlemen's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?

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Three D
Quarter Horses



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Fort Worth Stock Show Grounds



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POCO BUENO AQHA P-3044

Included in this outstanding offering will be:

14 colts by Poco Bueno

7 yearling studs

6 yearling fillies

1 baby colt



11 colts by Pretty Buck

1 two-year-old filly

2 yearling fillies

4 yearling studs

4 baby colts

11 mares, 6 with colts at side by

Poco Bueno or

Pretty Buck

6 geldings, four registered

A.Q.H.A.



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HORSE STALLIONS WILL BE SOLD!**

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Waggoner Quarter Horses Only!*



PRETTY BUCK at completion of tie in calf roping event.



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September issue of
The Cattleman for
full particulars.



POCO BUENO in action at National Cutting Horse contest.



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FIGURE 5 QUARTER HORSES AT AUCTION



BACCHUS AQHA 1227

Sire: Joe Bailey No. 4 Dam: Nita Joe No. 176
An Outstanding Individual and Sire Value—\$25,000

We are offering all of our Registered Quarter Horses and eligibles in this Auction except Bacchus and two old mares, two young mares, one crippled and four colts of 1949. 36 to 40 head will be sold. No animals have been nor will be purchased for this sale, we are not horse traders. Included in our offering will be such outstanding individuals as Lady's Black Eagle No. P-6054, Joanita No. P-6053, Paisana No. P-178, Little Boots No. P-2989, Ginger T. No. 1808 and many other proven good brood mares.

The foals of 1948 and 1949 are all sired by our great studs Bacchus and Black Eagle. Bacchus is siring worlds record race horses, such as Hoddy and Buster Brown. His colts also make good cutting and roping horses.

We specialize in Running Quarter Horses because speed is certainly the most essential quality that any working horse can have and we assure you that any mare, yearling, or colt that you might select will not disappoint you in either speed or disposition. We bred and raised such noted race horses as Nita Joe, Sophisticated Lady, Red Devil, Lady Cowsert, Brigham, Commando, Bacchus, Madam Chiang, Black Eagle, Buster Brown, Eagle D and many other winners.

The Cardwell Ranch will have some 20 head of horses in this sale. Their stock of Quarter Horses has been well known for many years.

Our catalog will be out in September. Please write for one. This will be an unusual sale and you will miss it IF you miss it.

J. D. COWSERT

JUNCTION TEXAS

SALE AT HILL COUNTRY FAIR PARK

JUNCTION, TEXAS, ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1949, 1:00 P. M.

Horse Handling Science

(Continued from Page 28)

the bit or throwing up his head is not collecting himself enough to balance on his turns smoothly, easily and without strain. The left hand drawing shows the horse's head, neck and mouth working correctly. The right hand drawing shows the horse farther along in his roll. He's almost ready to ease out into the left lead. When a horse gets to a real finished stage of training the rider should be able to bring him up to a good easy stop, start him into a roll and yet keep him loping in a spin without losing the rhythm of his canter—and he should be able to do it both ways with equal ease. Yes, horsemen would like to see more finished horses and not so much of the horse chousings seen at most contests. That's the reason why we like to see cutting contests—because the horses are showing finish . . . That's the reason why we like to watch Toots Mansfield rope . . . he's certainly got finish. Did you ever see him get in what seemed like a hurry? He's got all of it figured to be able to do the most with the least amount of getting wild . . . that's finish . . .

New Vaccine for Brucellosis

A NEW kind of vaccine appears to be "99 per cent effective" in checking the losses caused by brucellosis, one of today's most serious diseases of cattle.

This conclusion, drawn from a large-scale experiment involving the vaccination of hundreds of Michigan cows, was reported at the national convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association recently.

The report was submitted by Dr. I. Forest Huddleson, research veterinarian in the department of bacteriology and public health at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

In the first stage of the experiments, "Brucella M" vaccine was administered to 772 "clean cows" in 22 private herds containing more than 100 infected animals from which the disease might be contracted. Only 23 vaccinated cows became infected in the ensuing 12 to 14 months.

Then, to further check the value of "Brucella M," smaller numbers of clean cows in four herds were vaccinated and other clean cows in the same herds were left unvaccinated to serve as "controls." Tests a year later showed only one vaccinated animal was infected, while many of the unprotected "controls" had contracted the disease.

"Thus far," Dr. Huddleson said, "from personal investigations, and from inquiries among veterinarians and farmers, we have obtained no evidence of any harmful effects from the use of 'M' vaccine. Data now being accumulated indicate the spread of brucellosis has been checked in 99 per cent of herds where all non-infected animals were vaccinated."

Under careful restrictions, and working only through veterinarians, the Michigan State College Brucella Laboratory has produced and distributed 71,000 doses of "M" vaccine in 18 months, Dr. Huddleson reported.

"Brucella M" is a mucoid-growth type of vaccine for brucellosis, a disease that causes huge losses in milk production, and breeding failures in dairy and beef herds.

West Texas Hereford Tour

GOOD Herefords and excellent range conditions made a pleasing combination for more than 200 people that participated in the West Texas Hereford Tour, June 29 and 30. Earlier the tour had been planned for May 16 and 17 and was postponed due to heavy rains. The tour started from Abilene each morning.

The following herds were visited on the tour: W. J. Fulwiler, Abilene; Roy Largent & Sons, Merkel; Noodle Hereford Ranch, Merkel; Y-6 Ranch, Hamlin; J. B. Pumphrey & Son, Old Glory; SMS Ranch, Stamford; C. M. and Guy Caldwell, Abilene; and the first day tour was completed with a look at the Abilene Christian College herd. Second day stops were as follows: Edgar Davis, Abilene; Hardy Grissom Hereford Ranch, Abilene; E. W. Moutray, Baird; Jim & Fay Gill, Coleman; Bowen Hereford Farms, Coleman; Dorothea Griffin, Lawn; John Smallwood, Lawn; A. E. Fogle & Sons, Tuscola; and Mrs. Rupert Harkrider, Abilene.

First day lunch was served at Mrs. Fay Young Morton's Y-6 Ranch with the evening meal at Abilene Christian College. E. W. Moutray, Baird, was host to the group at noon-time on the second day tour.

Two nationally famous bulls were seen on the tour and their influence on other herds of the area was noticeably evident. C-W Prince Domino 21st, highest rank living Register-of-Merit sire and fourth rank of all time was seen at the Roy Largent herd. He is owned jointly by W. J. and Roy Largent. The other famous

sire is WHR Proud Mixer 21st, owned by Earl Guitart, owner of Hardy Grissom Hereford Ranch. WHR Proud Mixer 21st was the sire or grandsire of a large portion of the top winners in the Texas Golden Jubilee Show early this year. Ten herds visited on the tour were using sons or grandsons of these two bulls as herd sires.

Jay Pumphrey, Old Glory, was chairman of the tour.

Winners In Breckenridge Quarter Horse Show

MORE than 100 horses were entered in the first Quarter Horse show held in conjunction with the Stephens County Rodeo at Breckenridge, Texas, July 7-9. The show was such a success that officials announced it would be featured again next year. W. R. Cooper, Seymour, Texas, judged the halter classes and Pine Johnson, foreman of Three-D Stock Farm, Arlington, Texas, judged the performance classes.

The champion stallion of the show was Buddy Dexter, owned by R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls, Texas. Poco Tio, owned by Three-D Stock Farm, was the reserve champion.

Miss Bea, owned by King Ranch, Kingsville, and shown by Loyd Jinkens, Fort Worth, was named champion mare, the reserve honor going to another King Ranch entry, Strawberry K.

The first prize gelding was Chunker, entered by Three-D Stock Farm.

Awards by classes follow:

Stud Foals of 1949: 1, Dusty, A. T. Sluder, Graham; 2, Boswell, Ray Dickey, Woodson; 3, Smokey Joe, Jim Stratton, Breckenridge.

Stud Foals of 1948: 1, Little Red, King Ranch; 2, Wichita Bob, R. C. Lewis, Wichita Falls; 3, Bartender Red, Glenn Hancock, Jayton; 4, King Button and Bow, O. C. Tindell, Eastland; 5, Old Sorrell, E. C. Fuller, Mineral Wells.

Stud Foals of 1947: 1, Buddy Dexter, R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls; 2, Poco Tio, E. P. Waggoner, Fort Worth; 3, Old Taylor, A. R. Knight, Breckenridge; 4, Abbott's Tomboy, Tom Abbott, Fort Worth; 5, Monkey Dexter, Tom Moody, Stephenville.

Studs Foaled in 1946 or Earlier: 1, Pondie, Ed Heller, Dundee; 2, King Adair, A. K. Willis, Graham; 3, Pretty Buck, Waggoner; 4, Caracules, King Ranch; 5, Quarter Back, Travis Robbins, Breckenridge.

Champion Quarter Horse Stallion: Buddy Dexter, Underwood.

Reserve Quarter Horse Stallion: Poco Tio, Waggoner.

Filly Foals of 1948 and 1949: Miss D. King Ranch; 2, Black Satin, Presley & Rhodes, Abilene; 3, Poco Jane, Waggoner; 4, My Pal, Aaron Roper, Vineyard.

Filly Foals of 1947: 1, Miss Bea, King Ranch; 2, Miss Bow Tie, Waggoner; 3, Rag Doll, Roper; 4, Sable, Tom Abbott, Fort Worth.

Aged Mares: 1, Strawberry K, King Ranch; 2, Susie Baby K, King Ranch; 3, Edith's Joline, Tom and Edith Abbott, Fort Worth; 4, Pandora, Charles E. King, Wichita Falls.

Champion Quarter Horse Mare: Miss Bea, King Ranch.

Reserve Champion Mare: Strawberry K, King Ranch.

Quarter Horse Geldings: 1, Chunker, Waggoner; 2, Waldo, Waggoner; 3, Abbott's Buckshot, Tom and Edith Abbott; 4, Duke Monroe, A. R. Knight, Jr., Breckenridge.

Ten horses were in the reining class and the four money winners were: 1, Pandora, owned by C. E. King, Wichita Falls and ridden by Jack Hart; 2, Mollie Jo, owned by Jack Norwood, Wichita Falls and ridden by Jack Hart; 3, Ginger, Punk Ogilby, Jonesville; 4, Betsey H. Hildreth Ranch, Aledo.

Others in this contest were: Old Rattler, Gil Bowman, Graham, Rockbottom, R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls; Blue Gal, J. T. Jones, Quanah; Pretty Baby, L. E. Shauver, Milap; Little Double B, Aaron Roper, Vineyard; Roanie, Guy Harrell, Cresson.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

QUARTER HORSE AUCTION SALE

Friday, Aug. 26, 1949

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Studs—Geldings—Fillies—Mares and Colts.

Bred for Speed, Working Ability and Stamina.

All registered—subject to registration or sired by registered Quarter stallions.

Most of the offering sired by these three outstanding Quarter studs:

Stranger, AQHA 1108, by Golden Chief

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by Peter McCue Jr.

Bar Dodger, AQHA 14428, by Bartender

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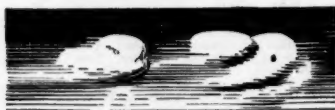
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With land values swaying in the gusts of today's economic pressures, and prices for beef and grains wobbling, down-to-earth methods and thinking are worth a premium.

This surely is no time to over-expand, either in acres or in debts. But it is a good time for ranchers and farmers to be practical, to build and maintain a comfortable cash balance and to rearrange finances, mortgages, and growing and grazing programs on a sound basis.

It is also well to remember that the low-cost producer in any business has a decided advantage.

Mark Twain
Gate Opener

If you're interested in first mortgage financing on an economical, businesslike basis, turn to page 127.

RANCH & FARM LOANS

The Connecticut Mutual
Life Insurance Company
Hartford 15, Conn.

Lone Star Veterinarian

(Continued from Page 26)

the early stages," Doctor Schmidt reasoned, "and this steer has eaten a lot of the rotten bone meal lately. If only I could cause the disease artificially! Then I could talk the State Legislature out of an appropriation and really carry on some research. That is the only way I'll be able to get to the bottom of this disease."

On May 14 C. S. 8 refused to eat. On May 16, at 1:00 p. m. the attendant saw the steer lying down, resting. Then suddenly he belloved and struggled to his feet. He shook his head, bowed his neck, and charged about 15 yards. Then C. S. 8 stumbled to the ground, unable to regain his feet. By the next dawn, C. S. 8 was too weak to lift his head. By the morning of May 19 the steer was too exhausted to live on, and Doctor Schmidt had the animal killed so it would be fresh for an autopsy.

"I always had loin diseased animals destroyed when I saw they were about to die," Doctor Schmidt recalled. "I figured I never would isolate the disease organism if I allowed foreign bacteria to get into the animal's body. Sometimes I had to perform autopsies at night because I figured the animal would die before morning."

In 1924 Doctor Schmidt got his appropriation from an enthusiastic legislature and the first thing he did was to buy a Model T Ford equipped with mud chains for the almost impassable country roads. It was the first of three cars he wore out working on loin disease. He set up a 1,200-acre experiment station at Bammel, Texas, and stocked it with about 200 cattle. For two years Doctor Schmidt ran tedious diet experiments with his five carefully selected herds of cattle. He kept records on weight, calving, anthrax, creeps—another serious disease—and loin disease. Doctor Schmidt proved beyond a doubt that Coastal Plains cattle had often been starving with their stomachs full of juicy, green, but mineral-deficient grass. Some mineral-starved cattle even swallowed a pound or so of rocks, and these same cattle hungrily chewed the old bones that he periodically threw into the corals for test.

In July, 1926, Doctor Schmidt published Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin No. 344, in which he concluded that feeding a few ounces of fresh bone meal and salt mixture daily has the following results:

1. Increases the gain in weight during the favorable season.
 2. Cows thus fed rear better calves.
 3. Effectively prevents creeps.
 4. Reduces the losses from disease other than those of an infectious nature.
- Packing plants began processing millions of pounds of bone meal annually, and when cattlemen began picking up all bones laying in the pastures and started feeding bone meal, they were soon marketing finer, heavier cattle than they had ever before produced.

But while cattlemen celebrated the discovery of this wonderful remedy, Doctor Schmidt worked tirelessly on, trying to discover the bacteria that caused the disease he had already conquered. And though his final research into loin disease didn't save any millions for the livestock industry, Doctor Schmidt is justly proud of the dramatic microbe



Eliminate guesswork, waste, in vaccinating livestock or fowl. The **SIMPLEST** Syringe ever invented. No complicated parts to lose, wear out, lubricate, or require care. Adapted to fit all standard tips and needles. Metering is accomplished by **ONE MOVING PART**. Eliminates failure. Fully tested and proved accurate. The greatest advancement in years. Nothing else like it today.

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"3-in-1" Sale Will Feature

1. John Owen Dispersion
2. White Mountain Replacement Heifers
3. Suncrest Quality Selections

**70
HEAD**

- 25 cows from John E. Owen estate
(These cows represent an investment of \$100,000 and include many of the breed's best heifers during the 1944 and 1945 period.)
- 35 heifers from Suncrest and White Mountain. Top selections from two great herds. No replacements will be retained.
- 10 herd bull and show prospects.

All of the tops will be there

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*With Type Enough to Please the Judge
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SCREW WORM SMEAR
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CANNOT STAIN
HANDS—CLOTHES

Dr. Rogers' No. 215 Screw Worm Smear contains absolutely no lamp black — yet — it's sure death to Screw Worms and promotes rapid healing without forming a hard, dry scab.

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Proud Mixer
21st
Grissom's Great
Breeding Bull



Sire of
HG Real
Proud Mixer
603rd
Our Chief
Herd Sire



We have used HG Real Proud Mixer 603rd, one of the early sons of the "21st" and a full brother to herd sires owned by Pryor Lucas, Berclair, and another owned by Mrs. Rupert Harkrider, Abilene, on our foundation cow herd composed of selections from the E. E. Hester herd, Benkleman, Neb. and the W. E. Bennett herd, Amarillo, Texas.

We have for sale three yearling bulls by HG Real Proud Mixer 603rd.

JUDGE and MRS. TOM GARRARD

TAHOKA, TEXAS

For Replacement Commercial Grade Herefords

FLOWING *m* CATTLE CO.

1834 Curtis, Denver, Colo.

Roggen, Colo.

race he staged to trap the loin disease "bug."

Doctor Schmidt continued to spend hundreds of hours at his microscope, examining the tissues of loin-diseased animals, often just minutes after each animal was killed for examination. There was no doubt that the flesh on each carefully prepared slide was fresh and uncontaminated with stray bacteria. He finally decided that the deadly bacteria could live only with other bacteria or else it was too small to be seen with the microscope. And then an idea flashed into Doctor Schmidt's mind that made him gasp.

"Maybe I've been too careful with my specimens," he muttered. "Perhaps I haven't been following nature closely enough. What happens to an animal from the time it dies of loin disease and the time healthy cattle eat the poisonous flesh days or weeks later?"

He had a hunch that the killer hadn't even been in the flesh of the animals he had examined!

In the spring of 1927 the foreman of the substation at Bammel came to Doctor Schmidt with news.

"Doctor Schmidt," he said, "we've got a cow down with loin disease. Number 156 in pasture 5. And she was one of the bone-chewers."

Doctor Schmidt hurried down and looked at the cow lying flat on her side. This was the chance for his fantastic experiment.

"Want to destroy her for autopsy?" asked the foreman.

"Not this time," Doctor Schmidt answered. "Let the carcass lie on the ground until tomorrow evening. Then store the flesh in the barn for two weeks."

The foreman gasped as he thought how that carcass, working alive with bacteria, would make the barn smell before the two weeks were past, but he did as Doctor Schmidt directed.

Doctor Schmidt went back to College Station to think of a test for his scheme. His inspiration came one morning when he was making his routine 7:00 a. m. check of the barns. There was an old bull, bellowing and snorting, trying as usual to kick his way out of the corral so he could maybe stomp on Doctor Schmidt.

"Old fellow," Doctor Schmidt vowed, "when that stuff in the barn at Bammel is ready for test, so help me, you are going to get the first dose. If it works on you, it will likely knock anything in the herd."

The ornery bull got two quarts of the flesh from the cow's hind leg, and sure enough, he keeled over and died, a bovine martyr to veterinary science. Doctor Schmidt made further feeding tests with the foul smelling flesh, and he found that a quart of the flesh could easily kill dozens of cattle. He discovered that guinea pigs also died from loin disease, so he used guinea pigs for his final laboratory experiments.

Finding that he still couldn't isolate the loin disease bacteria from the others in the flesh, Doctor Schmidt decided to stage a microbe race. That is literally what it was. He injected some of his poisonous serum into the abdominal cavity of a guinea pig, and the guinea pig died. Doctor Schmidt waited five long hours, then he carefully skinned the guinea pig's hind leg and sliced off a paper thin layer of flesh to examine under a microscope.

And there, in the flesh sealed under the slide cover, was one single strain of

BETTER BULLS ... THE KEY TO BETTER BREEDING

THE PROOF
of
BETTER BULLS
is in the performance
of their GET

HERE'S OUR PROOF
1948-49
Show Record

FIVE
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FIVE
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54 FIRSTS
25 SECONDS
17 THIRDS

Our get of sire won top honors
6 times out of 10 shows

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B R PROUD MIXER (Formerly HG Royal Mixer 984th)

Featuring the service of this CHAMPION BULL of Texas Golden Jubilee Show

BR Proud Mixer by HG Proud Mixer 579th was champion bull of the Texas Golden Jubilee Show and 1st prize senior bull calf in the open show at Fort Worth. We purchased him at the sale top of \$9,200 in the Texas Golden Jubilee Sale. During the past year he was reserve champion at Abilene, champion at Iowa Park, Dallas and Brownwood.

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anaerobic bacteria swimming around. It was the loin disease killer! It had raced from the digestive tract to the outer flesh of the little animal, and had left all the harmless decay causing bacteria far behind.

Doctor Schmidt repeated this experiment many times until he was sure of what he had seen, then he carefully re-recorded his findings so that other researchers could use them to make other great discoveries. It was all in a day's work for Doctor Schmidt. He was glad to finish up his loin disease experiments so he could turn his attention to other diseases.

Doctor Schmidt was born in 1886 at Comfort, Texas, on the farm his grandfather had come from Germany to homestead 30 years before. Most of his memories of his first 18 years are of plowing, clearing more land, and working hard to hold on through the depression years of the nineties. And there weren't many idle moments for Hubert and his eight brothers and sisters, except for the times when folks such as Doc Jones, the veterinarian—or "horse doctor" as veterinarians were generally called—visited and stayed for dinner. But when Hubert was 18 he announced that he would like to study animal husbandry at Texas A. & M. before he settled down to farming. His father agreed, so in 1904 Hubert entered Texas A. & M. He soon found that he could keep well up with his studies and still have spare time and energy, so he often mowed lawns on the campus for 12½ cents an hour. Also, he went out for the Aggie football team and earned a reputation as a center who played hard, smart football for the full 60 minutes of the game.

As the college years passed, Hubert Schmidt had a few chances to study animal diseases. He was fascinated, and, hopeless as it seemed, he read and re-read an old catalog giving the requirements for studying veterinary medicine at Ohio State University. During the Christmas holidays of his senior year he told his father of his ambition.

"Well, son," his father said, "if that's what you want most, then go ahead with your plans. I'll help you all I can. I don't know how much that will be, but it's the best I can promise."

Hubert Schmidt made plans to enter Ohio State University, but these plans were suddenly changed by a suggestion from Doctor Mark Francis, a great teacher and research veterinarian.

"Look, Hubert, you say you want to be a veterinarian. Why don't you go to Germany? Finest veterinarians in the world, and you already know the language. That's where I'd go if I were you."

In September, 1909, Hubert Schmidt arrived in Berlin and entered Royal University School. The brilliant, inspiring professors gave him a thorough knowledge of veterinary medicine and started him off on his first research in biological chemistry dealing with animal diet. After the first thrills of discovery, Doctor Schmidt knew that he would always be a research veterinarian.

In December, 1913, Doctor Schmidt returned to Texas A. & M. as Chief of the Division of Veterinary Science, and soon sent for Miss Gertrude Homann, a beautiful girl he had courted in Berlin. They were married at the Schmidt home-stead at Comfort, Texas.

Doctor Schmidt's first research work was with anthrax and swamp fever of

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RUPERT REX 5302737
at 10 mo. of age

RUPERT REX is the first calf produced by a sire (Young Rex) and a dam (Kay Regina 11th) both calved on the ranch. He is now being mated to some of our cows. Visit our herd of

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Plan now to attend the Sweetwater Area Tour August 22nd.

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Our chief herd sire in breeding condition, sire of the top-selling bull in our champion pen of three bulls, Texas Golden Jubilee Show. Another son, CN Royal Topmate 3rd, is a herd sire at Hess Ranch, McLean, Texas.



CHAS. NEBLETT, JR.

Stephenville, Texas

68 MILES SW OF FORT WORTH ON HY. U.S. 377



Thanks to

MR. LOGAN P. ANDERSON

The 11 bred heifers that we sold to Mr. Anderson of Chicago, Ill., for his ranch near Chetopa, Kansas are mostly daughters of JHR Princeps Mixer and Plus Return 1st. These heifers will be bred to JHR Colorado Domino 316th, JHR Princeps Mixer and Plus Return 1st, and will be delivered in August. JHR Colorado Domino 316th is a full brother to Irony Domino 279th that we sold in the Denver sale to By-the-Way Ranch, Valentine, Nebraska.

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horses and mules. At the same time he had to carry on the big Texas Fever immunization program which was followed by the research in loin disease. No sooner had Doctor Schmidt conquered this menace than he began work on soremouth, bitterweed poisoning and stomach worms. These three diseases were killing perhaps ten thousand sheep and goats annually in the 1920's and 1930's. Sheep and goat raisers were particularly anxious for a cure for soremouth, a disease that caused thick, painful scabs around the mouths of suckling sheep and goats. Work was being done at the substation at Sonora, Texas, but the situation grew so urgent that Doctor Schmidt had some of the work sent to the main station. For three years Doctor Schmidt was using every sheep and goat on the farm as an experimental or control animal. By 1932 he knew that a virus caused the disease, and he produced a vaccine that gives a perfect immunity against soremouth. The experimental substation at Sonora is still producing about 1,500,000 doses of the vaccine annually.

Also in 1932 Doctor Schmidt announced that copper sulphate or tetrachlorethylene was effective treatment for stomach worms. The copper sulphate treatment was the best known stomach worm remedy until the recent development of the phenothiazine treatment.

Doctor Schmidt also did a lot of research on bitterweed poisoning. It took a lot of patient work with stomach pump and ball gun to prove that the green discharge from the nostrils of sheep, goats and cattle and the stomach lesions were all caused by the bitterweed. He and his co-workers announced their proof in an Experiment Station bulletin published in 1931.

Doctor Schmidt's latest work has been with anaplasmosis, vitamin A studies in fattening feeder calves and yearlings, and the prevention of Bang's disease. All this has contributed to the wealth and welfare of Texas stockmen, and to the development of veterinary science.

Today, at 62, Doctor Schmidt has just as much enthusiasm and stamina as he ever had. And it's a good thing, too, because he is faced with what may be the greatest challenge of his career. One night in July, 1946, a veterinarian phoned from Cleburne, Texas, to describe a new and fatal cattle disease, a disease he had treated in a dairy herd for two months without success. Doctor Schmidt drove to Cleburne, examined the stricken herd, and immediately made post-mortem examinations of two of the five diseased cattle. Never before had he encountered such an ugly disease. The hair had fallen from large areas of the animal's hide. Here the skin was very dry and coarse and hung in loose folds as thick as a man's finger. There were lesions around the mouth.

After "posting" two of the animals, Doctor Schmidt returned to College Station to do research on this unsightly disease. He found it had never been recorded, so he gave the disease a name, "double-X" disease (X for unclassified). Some people call it simply "X" disease. This is unfortunate, because there is another entirely unrelated cattle disease which veterinarians have named "X" disease until they classify it.

Recently in Washington, D. C., there was a conference of veterinarians from the 35 states where "double-X" disease has been reported. Doctor Schmidt came

from that conference with the fear that Texas has more "double-X" than all the other states combined. He personally has traveled to all the 35 counties in Texas reporting the disease. In only two cases has he known animals with "double-X" disease to live longer than a year, and in at least one case the whole herd has been wiped out in less time than that. For some reason the disease doesn't seem to spread easily to surrounding farms. Sometimes there will be only one or two infected farms in a county.

"We don't know how the disease is transmitted," Doctor Schmidt declares. "We haven't been able to produce the disease by keeping diseased animals and healthy animals together; we've tried injecting the blood of animals with 'double-X' into healthy cattle; we've experimented with feeds...it's the most peculiar disease I've ever seen!"

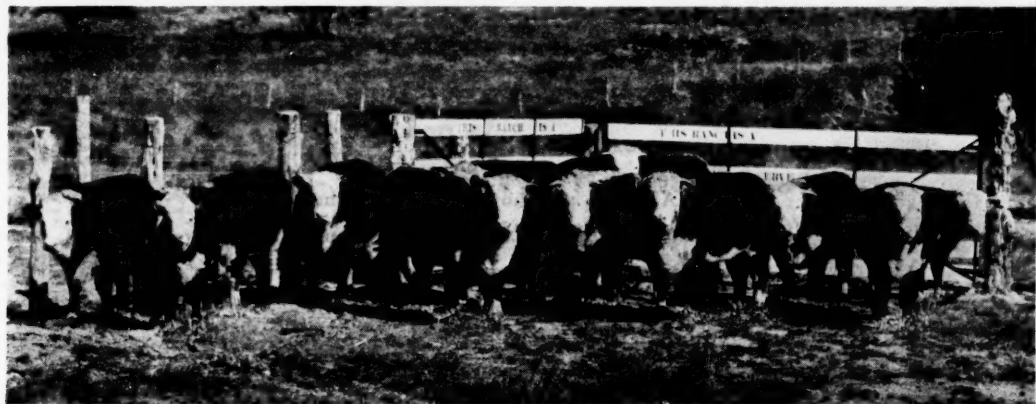
Doctor Schmidt has a calf in one of the barns, the old anthrax barn, it is called. This calf was brought to him June 17, 1948, with very small patches of hair fallen out, one of the first symptoms of "double-X." Today, in the spring of 1949, that young bull is still alive. It has lived much longer than is generally the case, but the bull's sides are just one fold after another of thick, leathery skin with most of the hair gone.

"And you know," Doctor Schmidt said, "we have a young heifer penned up with that diseased bull, and she seems perfectly normal except that she sometimes runs a temperature. I'd like to know, among other things, why that heifer runs a temperature."

There was a stubborn glint in Doctor Schmidt's eye as he wondered whether that heifer's fever was due to some other cause or was evidence of "double-X." Somewhere, in infected pastures or in

the Experiment Station barns and laboratories, lies evidence that will solve "double-X." And the state's number one veterinary trouble shooter won't stop searching until the answer is found.

Bonnie, champion mare, National Apaloosa show, owned by Chub Ralstin, Spalding, Idaho.—Photo by Al Munson.



You may make a selection of open heifers from a group of 26 in a price range of \$350 to \$500. We are also offering at this time 34 bred heifers priced from \$400 to \$600.

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WALNUT SPRINGS, TEXAS

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Manager

"Dedicated to the Improvement of Herefords"

Second National Appaloosa Horse Show

BRIGHT weather and a collection of 87 Appaloosas from Canada to Colorado and from California to Nebraska made an ideal setting for a successful Second National Appaloosa Horse Show at Moscow, Idaho, Saturday, June 18.

The program got under way Friday evening with a dinner meeting of members at the Lewis-Clark Hotel. Over 100 Appaloosa enthusiasts attended, doubling the number attending last year. The chief problem discussed was whether or not to leave a loop-hole in the rules for registration, making it possible for Appaloosas of exceptional merit to be accepted after the books close August 1. Members voted to close books as planned and set up a tentative stud book for horses not out of registered sire and dam to operate after August 1. Horses of exceptional merit would be accepted for the tentative book on inspection.

Robert Denhardt, editor of Western Horseman gave a short talk on the objectives of a breed association.

Members voted to retain the present officers and board of directors: Francis Haines, President; Claude J. Thompson, Vice President; George B. Hatley, Executive Secretary; Ben Johnson, Loma, Colorado; Fred Hulseman, Red Bluff, California; Ed McCrea, McCord, Sask., Canada; and Harold I. Tibbs, Sandpoint, Idaho. Four additional directors were elected for a term of two years, they were: R. H. Cox, Riverside, California; Mrs. Mabel Woodward, Sprague, Washington; Samuel J. Seaton, Coulee Dam,

Washington; and Henry Rogers, Velva, North Dakota.

The show started at ten o'clock, Saturday morning with halter classes. Judges Professor C. W. Hickman, Head of the Animal Husbandry department of the University of Idaho and Professor W. P. Leherer stated that all five of the top place stallions were blue ribbon material. Top place in the mare class and later champion mare of the show again went to Chub Ralstin of Spalding, Idaho, on

Bonnie. First and later champion stallion went to Wallace E. Shields of San Jose, California, on Medicine Man.

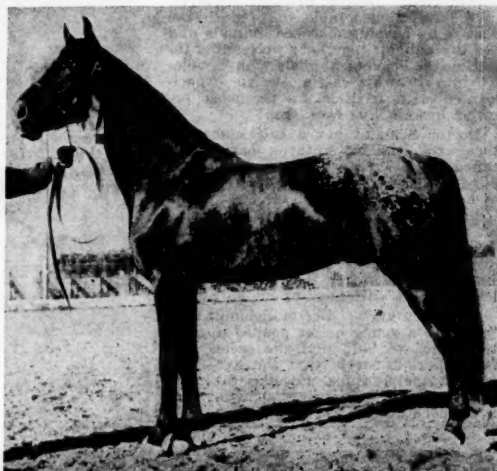
Awards follow:

Fillies of 1949: 1. Twinkle Star, Jesse Heffel, Kendrick, Idaho; 2. Silver's Dawn, Dr. D. A. Christensen, Kendrick, Idaho; 3. Ralstin's Sheba, Chub Ralstin, Spalding, Idaho.

Stud Colts of 1949: 1. Snap, Herb Camp, La-Crosse, Wash.; 2. Camp's Ginger, Herb Camp; 3. Red Cedar, Mabel Woodward, Sprague, Wash.; 4. Chief Red Wolf, Jesse Heffel.

Yearling Fillies: 1. Savonie, Marian Kelso, Spalding, Idaho; 2. Bonnie Babe, Alma Ralstin.

Medicine Man, champion stallion, National Appaloosa Show, owned by Wallace E. Shields, San Jose, Cal.—Photo by Kyle M. Walker.



My personal thanks for such a wonderful expression of help and friendship all during the years in my effort to try to improve Hereford cattle.

THANKS to all who bid on, or purchased any cattle in the Chas. H. Harris Foundation Dispersion sale; thanks to the visitors, the farm personnel, the auctioneers and ring men. You all did a great job!

I, personally, have a few range bulls, cows and young heifers to offer at private treaty at real bargain prices. Come and see the descendants of this great cow, Blanche Mischief 14.



Blanche Mischief 14th.
Few cows have made as great Hereford history as she.

HARRISDALE FARMS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

CHAS. H. HARRIS FOUNDATION

Spalding, Idaho; 3. Christensen's Judy, Dr. D. A. Christensen.

Yearling Stud Colts: 1. War Cloud, Claude J. Thompson, Moro, Ore.; 2. Jim Dandy Jr., Leonard Kelso, Spalding, Idaho; 3. Traveler, G. L. Burrows, Ephrata, Wash.; 4. Buttons, John C. Ralston, Walla Walla, Wash.; 5. Red Rock, Chub Ralstin.

Two year old Fillies: 1. Flicka Star, Ed McGren, McCord, Sask., Canada; 2. Lolo, George B. Hatley, Moscow, Idaho; 3. Fannie, Fred Hulseman, Red Bluff, Calif.

Two year old Stud Colts: 1. Pete McCue, Rufus E. Hanks, Los Molinos, Calif.; 2. Check, Paul Dubois, Colville, Wash.; 3. Frecks Chico, Loren Freels, Wallawa, Ore.; 4. Chocolate Sunday, Rufus E. Hanks; 5. Chief Eagle, Jesse Heffel.

Mares, Three years old and over: 1. Bonnie, Chub Ralstin; 2. Rocksey, Herb Camp; 3. Princess Pat, Jesse Heffel; 4. Ralstin's Silver, Lee Manes, Kookia, Idaho; 5. Sheba, Claude J. Thompson.

Stallions, Three years old and over: 1. Medicine Man, Wallace E. Shields, San Jose, Calif.; 2. Patchy, Herb Camp; 3. Prince Domino, Fred Hulseman; 4. Paint, Paul Dubois; 5. Stewart's Sheik, Lee Manes.

Get of Sire: 1. Stewart's Sheik, Lee Manes; 2. Patchy, Herb Camp.

Western Pleasure Class for Men: 1. Yakima, H. C. Whitesitt, Stevensville, Mont.; 2. General Blucher, Al Erickson, Yakima, Wash.; 3. Patchy, Herb Camp; 4. Nobby, Dr. D. A. Christensen; 5. Badger, Ernest A. Kuck, The Dalles, Ore.

Stake Race: 1. Stewart's Sheik, Lee Manes; 2. Babette, Mabel Woodward; 3. Nobby, Dr. D. A. Christensen; 4. Pilot, Herb Camp.

Matched Pairs: 1. Yakima, H. C. Whitesitt, and Java, M. C. Perry, Stevensville, Mont.; 2. Poncho, Beverly Berg, Hermiston, Ore., and Bloyd's Freckles, Eldon E. Bloyd, Kelso, Wash.; 3. Paint and Check, Paul Dubois, Colville, Wash.; 4. Stewart's Sheik, Lee Manes, and Bonnie, Chub Ralstin; 5. General Blucher, Al Erickson, and Anthony 1st, Mrs. Cecil Crandall, North Bend, Wash.

Cow Cutting Contest: 1. Speckel Boy, Jim Wyatt, High River, Alberta, Canada; 2. Buck, Almon D. Manes, Stites, Idaho; 3. Princess Pat, Jesse Heffel; 4. Pilot, Herb Camp; 5. Apache, Orvil C. Sears, Elba, Idaho.

Ladies Class: 1. Spotted Eagle, Claude J. Thompson; 2. Spotted Jacket, Bert Armstrong, Chico, Calif.; 3. Anthony 1st, Mrs. Cecil Crandall; 4. Moser's Speck, Delores Moser, Genesee, Idaho.

228-yard straight race: 1. Apache, Orvil C. Sears, Elba, Idaho; 2. Stewart's Sheik, Lee Manes; 3. Knob Hill Turk, Ed Battermann & John Schell, Oroville, Wash.; 4. Flash By, Lenore W. Althaus, Troutdale, Ore.; 5. Nobby, Dr. D. A. Christensen.

Parade Horse Class: 1. Poncho, Beverly Berg, 2. Yakima, H. C. Whitesitt; 3. General Blucher, Al Erickson; 4. Nobby, Dr. D. A. Christensen; 5. Spotted Eagle, Claude J. Thompson.

3/8-mile race: 1. Apache, Orvil C. Sears; 2. Thunderbolt, Lenore W. Althaus; 3. Knob Hill Turk, Ed Battermann & John Schell; 4. Flash By, Lenore W. Althaus.

Junior Class: 1. Poncho, Beverly Berg; 2. Stewart's Sheik, Becky Lee Manes, Kookia, Idaho; 3. Bonnie, Jody Ralstin, Spalding, Idaho.

Stock Horse Class: 1. Babette, Mabel Woodward; 2. Badger, Ernest A. Kuck; 3. Speckel Boy, Jim Wyatt, High River, Alberta, Canada; 4. Apache, Orvil C. Sears; 5. Pilot, Herb Camp.

Champion Stallion: Medicine Man, Wallace E. Shields.

Champion Mare: Bonnie, Chub Ralstin.

Southwest Nebraska Hereford Breeders Tour Aug. 21-23

SOUTHWESTERN Nebraska Hereford breeders, local Chambers of Commerce and the State and County Agricultural extension Service of the Nebraska College of Agriculture are sponsoring a Hereford tour to which Hereford breeders and others interested in good cattle are cordially invited. Breeders in the area are making special preparations to show their cattle to the best advantage and a most enjoyable visit to a great Hereford area is assured. The secretary of the McCook Chamber of Commerce will make reservations for those desiring accommodations at McCook for the nights of August 22 and 23.

Write for information about the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Henry Bell, Sec'y, Fort Worth.

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OJR ROYAL DOMINO 85th 4367165

Calved January 15, 1945

WHR ROYAL DOMINO
51st 2123530

Prince Domino C.

1565007

WHR Belle Domino

40th 1759017

WHR Worthy Domino

41st 2257545

WHR EVELYN DOMINO

39th 2275302

Prince Domino 4th 1480000

Lady Aster 41st 1300218

Prince Domino 141st 1221506

Miss Sturgess 22d 842904

Double Domino 5th 1565219

WHR Belle Onward 27th 1788655

Prince Domino 230th 1480320

Brands Duchess 3d 1327989

This good bull is owned jointly

with Dr. Scott E. McNeill, Beeville, Texas

R. PRYOR LUCAS

LUCAS & SON

RICHARD M. LUCAS

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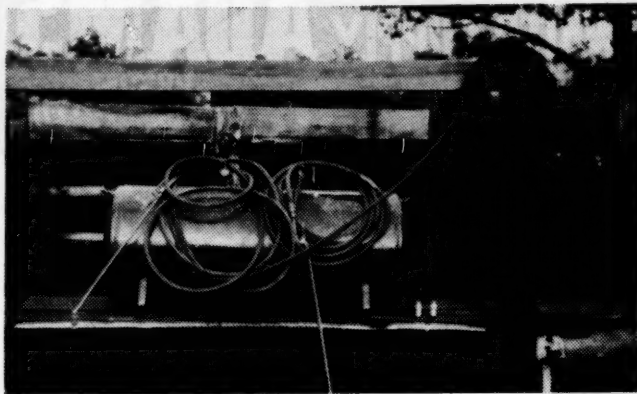
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*There is no death. The stars go down
To rise on some other shore
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown
They shine forevermore.*

J. L. McCreery

Pierce Butler Barton

Pierce Butler Barton, retired rancher of Matador, Texas, died June 25. He was 90 years old. He is survived by a son, John, of California; six daughters, Mrs. Melvin McAdams, Sidon, Texas, Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, Mrs. Eddie Russell, Mrs. Chas. Barton, Mrs. Alfred Barton and Mrs. Wallace Hobbs of Matador; twelve grandchildren; fourteen great grandchildren; two great, great grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Oscar Ross and Mrs. Maude Davidson, Austin, Texas.

Abram Hensarling

Abram Hensarling, retired business man and rancher, died June 10 following a heart stroke. He was 52 years old and a native of Brazos County. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Outlaw Hensarling, Bryan, Texas.

Mrs. Minerva Crawford

Mrs. Minerva Crawford, pioneer Panhandle ranch woman, died in Amarillo June 12 at the age of 69. Mrs. Crawford, widow of J. M. "Uncle Bud" Crawford, had been a resident of Potter County since 1899. The Crawfords operated a large ranch in Potter and Moore Counties. Before his death Crawford also operated a ranch in Hartley County. Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Horace Jackson of Amarillo, Mrs. Francis Hillburn, Boise City, Okla., Mrs. Pete Byrd and Mrs. Gene Atkinson, both of Channing, and Mrs. Edgar Kempson, Dumas. Also surviving are three grandchildren, Betty Ruth Hillburn, G. M. Atkinson and Patsy Ann Kempson.

David Cunningham

David Houston Cunningham, retired cattleman of Pumpville, Texas, died July 11 following a lengthy illness, at the age of 61. Cunningham formerly held ranching interests in Hemphill county before coming to Terrell county in 1925. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham and children David, of Pumpville, Bobby Walsh and Mrs. Jim Condra of Dryden, and Mrs. Len Dillion of Spokane, Wash.; five grandchildren, Jimmie and Dorothy Condra, Beth and Robert Glenn Walsh and Barry Dillion; one brother, Conn Cunningham of Fort Stockton; five sisters, Mrs. J. Garner of Sanderson, Mrs. Fee Bee Griggs of Dallas, Mrs. H. C. Burch of Houston, Mrs. Gordon Hornsby of Roanoke, Alabama, and Mrs. Walter Emison of Brownwood.

Fred Hollister

Fred Hollister, pioneer Southwestern cattleman, was buried at Vilas, Colo., July 14. He was 90 years old. Hollister came to Texas with his parents from Iowa in 1867 settling near Fort Worth. He grew up as a cowpuncher working on ranches in Texas as a boy, going to the Pecos in New Mexico in the late 70's. In 1883 he came to the Dry Cimarron and worked for the 101 outfit, later going to North Dakota with Casey &

Towers who ranched on the Little Missouri. Survivors include a son who lives in Lamar, Colo. His wife died early this year.

J. E. Caviness

J. E. Caviness, pioneer Roosevelt county, New Mexico rancher, died in Portales, N. M., June 25 at the age of 67. He was the father of Olin Caviness, former Colfax county farm agent and now a Hereford breeder and secretary of the Northeast New Mexico Hereford Breeders Association as well as father of Pete Caviness, former Chaves county agent, but now a buyer for the Clovis Cattle Company.

Beauford Halbert Jester

Beauford Halbert Jester, 56 year old governor of Texas died July 11 in his Pullman berth while en route to Houston. Death was attributed to a heart attack. He was the first Texas governor to die while in office. Jester, former member of the Railroad Commission, was first elected governor in a landslide victory over Dr. Homer P. Rainey in August 1946 and was reelected last year to a second term. The body was flown to Corsicana for burial in the family plot where his father, who was lieutenant governor in the 1890's is buried. Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Joan of Austin and Mrs. Howard Burris of New York; a son, Beauford, Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Frances Gordon Jester of Corsicana.

C. M. Grady

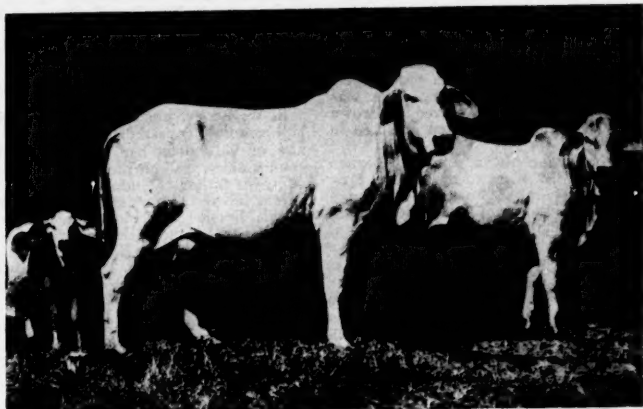
C. M. Grady, former Texas Ranger and president of the Ex-Ranger Association in 1940-41, died in Brownwood, Texas, June 29 at the age of 95. Grady came to Brownwood from Kentucky in 1872 and was a Texas Ranger from 1872 to 1874. Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. F. E. Scott of Brownwood; Mrs. Gertrude Robertson and Mrs. Mildred Ray of Dallas, Mrs. R. C. Gay of Santa Anna, Mrs. M. L. Walker of Coleman, Mrs. J. L. Westermann, Albuquerque; three sons, Guy of Brownwood, James E. and R. C. of Fort Arthur; four brothers, Ed, 80 of Georgetown, Dick, 88 of Brownwood, V. L., 82 of Santa Anna and W. G. 90, Indian Creek.

Walter Bigger

Walter Bigger, outstanding cattle breeder and judge of cattle, died at his home in Dalbeattie, Scotland, June 24. Bigger was widely known among cattlemen in this country and Canada, having judged the individual fat steer classes at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago 13 times from 1920 to 1946, inclusive. He was a breeder of Galloway and Shorthorn cattle and Suffolk sheep.

J. T. Blair

J. T. "Tas" Blair, Coleman county, Texas, ranchman died suddenly June 14 in Temple, Texas, where he had gone for a medical checkup. He was 70 years old. Blair had been foreman and manager of the Overall Ranch for about 35 years. The ranch, located between Coleman and Valera, was, before its division, one of the largest in the county. Coleman, before his death, operated his own ranch west of Coleman. Survivors include the widow; three sons, J. T. Blair, Jr., of Austin, Robert Blair, foreman of the Mitchell Ranch near Albert, N. M., and Charles Blair of Mineral Wells; two



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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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daughters, Miss Nell Blair of Coleman and Mrs. Charles Young of Dallas; and four grandsons.

Mrs. Joe Lee

Mrs. Joe Lee, Concho county ranchwoman for 30 years, died in San Angelo July 17 after a long illness. She was 76 years old. Mrs. Lee moved to Brown county in 1879 and married Joe Lee in 1891.

Survivors include a son, J. Vernon Lee, Clovis, N. M.; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Burcham of Fort Stockton and Mrs. Claude Eaker of Gold Field, Ore.; seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

J. C. Kinney

J. C. "Jack" Kinney, a cowboy who pushed cattle from the Texas Panhandle to Montana and remained to serve in the legislature for 10 years, died in Tucson, Ariz., July 17 at the age of 77. Kinney moved to Arizona from Montana in 1914 where he unsuccessfully ran for governor in 1932. He had been prominent in both ranching and banking.

George W. Holland

George W. Holland, retired ranch foreman and survivor of the Ben Ficklin flood, died in Wilcox, Ariz., July 16 at the home of a son, Marcus Holland. He was 66 years old. Holland was six years old at the time of the flood in which 65 persons died, August 24, 1882. He was foreman of the Leffel Ranch at Christoval prior to his retirement. Survivors, in addition to the son, include a daughter, Mrs. Marie Wren of Philomath, Ore.; three grandchildren, three great

grandchildren; four brothers, Jim, Tom, Lewis and Robert Holland, all of Christoval; a sister, Mrs. Ina Hudgens of San Angelo; and two half brothers, Archie Wright of Eldorado and Albert Wright of Brady.

S. W. Boone

S. W. Boone, pioneer rancher of Haskell county, Texas, died July 8 at the age of 69. Boone had lived in Haskell county since 1885 on the ranch established by his father, the late J. S. Boone. Survivors include his mother; his wife, Mrs. Sarah Boone of Weinert; a daughter, Mrs. John Spann of Munday; two sons, Wallace and Nored Boone of Weinert; and three sisters, Mrs. Tommie Hawkins and Beryl Boone of Haskell and Mrs. L. D. Morgan of Weslaco.

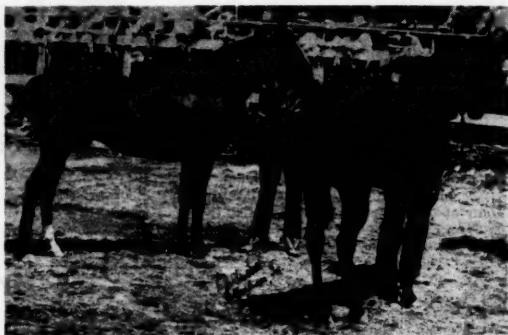
James Harvey Lewis

James Harvey Lewis, New Mexico rancher, died at his home in Weed July 16 at the age of 84. Lewis was born in Brown county, Texas, and came with his parents to Weed as a young man, settling south of town in 1884. He died at the old home place. He was an old trail driver in the 90's. Survivors include his widow; a son, Eldo Lewis of Weed and a daughter, Cordelia Lewis, also of Weed.

Robert B. Hale

Robert B. "Bob" Hale, for six years an inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association at Laredo, Texas, died June 22 following a brief illness at the age of 58. Hale formerly served as deputy sheriff in Bee

Right, Old Taylor, grand champion Quarter Horse stallion at Stamford Cowboy Reunion, owned by A. R. Knight, Breckenridge, Texas. Left, Pondie, reserve champion stallion, owned by Ed Heller, Dundee, Texas.—Photo by Gressett.



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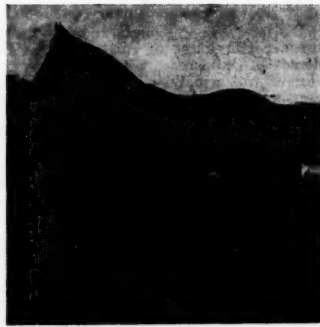
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Lady Coolidge P-2656)

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County before becoming associated with the cattleman's association. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lorine Hale of Laredo and three sons, R. L. of Pettus, Clyde of San Antonio and Dwynell of Laredo.

Dr. C. E. Donnell

Dr. C. E. Donnell, Panhandle physician and pioneer purebred cattle breeder, died July 21 at Canyon, Texas. Dr. Donnell had lived at Plairview since April 1946 when he retired from medical practice. At one time he was one of the leading Milking Shorthorn producers in the Southwest. In later years a son, Reeves, took over operation of the farm and exhibited cattle under the name of Don Acres Farm. Survivors, besides the son, include the widow, Mrs. Lura B. Donnell; a brother, L. A. Donnell, Canyon and two sisters, Mrs. D. H. Alexander, Hereford, and Mrs. G. H. Alexander, Silverton.

Mrs. George Bird

Mrs. George J. Bird, widow of a prominent West Texas banker and ranchman, died in San Angelo July 21 following an extended illness. Mr. Bird came to West Texas in 1881 and was associated in extensive ranching business with the late M. L. Mertz prior to the time each bought stock in the San Angelo National Bank in 1902. Mrs. Bird is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bird Doe and a granddaughter, Camille Doe, of Carmel, Cal.

Name Livestock Officials of State Fair of Texas

FINAL lineup of officials for the livestock and junior livestock shows at the 1949 State Fair of Texas, October 8-23, have been announced by R. L. Thornton, Fair president.

General superintendent for all livestock events will be W. L. Stangel, Lubbock, dean of the agriculture division at Texas Technological College. R. D. Evans, Dallas, will serve as arena director, Dr. W. G. Brock, Dallas, official veterinarian, and Garlon A. Harper, Dallas, official clerk.

The Beef Cattle Show will have B. J. Baskin, Bryan, as superintendent, with Stewart Sewell, Jacksboro, as assistant superintendent. Louis Gilbreath, Alice, will serve as superintendent of the Dairy Cattle Show, with R. E. Burleson, College Station, as assistant superintendent.

Superintendent of the Swine Show will be Fred Hale, College Station, with Dan Kiber, Arlington, serving as assistant superintendent. Vestal Askew, Sonora, will be superintendent of the Sheep and Angora Goat Show. In the horse shows, James H. Shaver, Fort Worth, will supervise both the Palomino and Quarter Horse events.

Supervising the Junior Dairy Show will be Louis Gilbreath, Alice, with R. E. Burleson, College Station, as assistant superintendent. A. L. Smith, College Station, will be superintendent of the Junior Steer Show.

The Junior Pig and Junior Negro Pig Shows will have E. M. Regenbrecht, College Station, as superintendent, and L. M. Hargrave, Lubbock, as assistant superintendent. Superintendent of the Junior Sheep Show will be J. B. Payne, Stephenville.

Ray W. Wilson is manager of the livestock and agriculture departments.



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REINING CLASSES

Horses will be entered September 14th and 15th; shown the 16th, (cutting and reining contests at night). All horses will be released September 17th. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded to winners. For information and entry blanks, write, Secretary, Woodward Horse Show, P. O. Box 668, Woodward, Oklahoma.

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THE BULL PEN

By HENRY ELDER

Secretary Texas Hereford Association

SOME years ago Fort Worth had the distinction of being one of the better bull markets in the nation. This has not been true the past several years. Various reasons have been advanced as to why the Fort Worth show has lost the bull market it once had. One of the most plausible reasons we have heard is that the March date which the Fort Worth show had until two years ago was so late that the better bulls had been sold either at auction or private treaty before the March date. Commercial breeders wanted to buy their bulls in the spring years ago but now buy them in the late fall or winter. The bulls breeders brought to Fort Worth show the latter years of the March show were the "tail ends" and the better buyers quit coming to Fort Worth to buy their bulls.



Henry Elder

The dates for the Fort Worth show have been earlier for the past two years but it takes time to build a market back. Bad weather has not helped matters but then we had just as bad weather the last March date and the next year would have been just about as bad had the show been held in March. We are due for a break in the weather for next year. Facilities are proclaimed by breeders and herdsmen as the best in the nation. All carlot pens are now under cover. There is no reason why we can not have a good bull show and good bull market at Fort Worth that will be of benefit to both buyer and seller. Texas breeders send carlots of bulls to the Denver show and Texas commercial cow men go there and buy them. That doesn't make sense but that is what actually happens. A good bull market at Fort Worth should set the pace for the smaller shows and sales and help the bull market in the entire Southwest the same as the Denver market affects the bull market in the Mountain States.

Henry Arledge, Seymour, is chairman of the committee for building the bull show at Fort Worth in 1950. Members of his committee are at work in every area of the Southwest and plans are progressing satisfactorily. Everything points toward a good carlot and pen bull show. The class for a pen of five meets the need of the small breeder and the carlot class for the larger breeder. Roy Parks, Midland, is chairman of a buyer's committee and will let the buyers know the kind and quantity of bulls they may expect to find.

Frank Wilson, fieldman of the American Hereford Ass'n. and yours truly have traveled a good many miles and seen a lot of Hereford breeders and a good many bulls in the past several weeks. Breeders have committed themselves to bring pens or carlots and while the list is not yet complete we can assure the commercial breeders as well as the registered breeders that both numbers and

quality will be sufficient to meet the needs of all kinds of buyers. Breeders are setting aside these bulls and will definitely show them and have them for sale at Fort Worth Jan. 27- Feb. 5. Breeders who have not been contacted and will have bulls to show should let us know right away.

Buyers will have the opportunity to buy good bulls in any quantity they want and at the same time get bulls that are already acclimated to the Southwest.

Quarter Horse and Palomino Shows at Olney, Texas

R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls, Texas, scored a double victory at the Quarter Horse show held in conjunction with the Olney Rodeo at Olney, Texas, July 16 when Buddy Dexter a two-year-old was made grand champion stallion and Mary Sue, a three-year-old was made grand champion mare.

Jiggs Bailey, owned by Hughie Long, Cresson, Texas, was reserve champion stallion and Miss D, owned by King Ranch, Kingsville, was reserve champion mare.

Jiggs Bailey also won the reining class.

The grand champion stock horse stallion of the Palomino show was Handy Waggoner, owned by A. F. Richmond, Olney, reserve honors being accorded Jesse James, Jr., owned by Mrs. Tom Abbott, Fort Worth.

Edith's Little Lady, already several times a top winner at major Palomino shows, was named grand champion stock horse mare and Punkin Lane, owned by O. J. Lane, Nocona, Texas, was reserve champion.

First prize winners in the Quarter Horse show follow:

Mares foaled in 1949: Cowgirl, W. A. Krohn, Electra.

Mares foaled in 1948: Miss "D," King Ranch, Kingsville.

Mares foaled in 1947: Rag Doll, Aaron Roper, Vineyard.

Mares foaled in 1946 or before: Mary Sue, Underwood.

Grand champion: Mary Sue.

Reserve champion: Miss "D."

Stallions foaled in 1949: Valentine Joe. Krohn. Stallions foaled in 1948: Little Red Diablo, I. R. McCampbell, Fort Worth.

Stallions foaled in 1947: Buddy Dexter, Underwood.

Stallions foaled in 1946 or before: Jiggs Bailey, Long.

Grand champion stallion: Buddy Dexter.

Reserve champion: Jiggs Bailey.

Gelding any age: Abbott's Buckshot, Tom and Edith Abbott, Fort Worth.

Get of sire: King Adair, A. K. Willis, Graham.

Reining class stallions, mares or geldings, foaled in 1947: Jiggs Bailey, Long.

Reining class, stallions, mares or geldings foaled in 1945 or before: Molley Jo, Jakey Norwood, Wichita Falls.

Reining class (reining): Jiggs Bailey.

Reserve champion: Molley Jo.

First Prize winners in the Palomino show follow:

Mares foaled in 1949: Sunny Anne, Charles S. Richardson, Olney.

Mares foaled in 1948: Little Sis, Richardson.

Mares foaled in 1947: Punkin Lane, Lane, Nocona.

Mares foaled in 1946: Edith's Little Lady, Mrs. Abbott Jr., Fort Worth.

Grand champion mare: Edith's Lady.

Reserve champion: Punkin Lane.

Stallions foaled in 1949: Little Man, Richardson.

Stallions foaled in 1948: Snooky Silverstone, R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls.

Stallions foaled in 1947: Jesse James, Jr., Mrs. Abbott.

Stallions foaled in 1946 or earlier: Handy Waggoner, A. F. Richmond, Olney.

Grand champion stallion: Handy Waggoner.

Reserve champion: Jesse James Jr.

Gelding any class (Palomino): The Batchelor, Mrs. Richmond, Olney.

Palomino pleasure class stallions of any age: Danny Boy, Richardson.

Palomino pleasure class mares of any age: Miss Dianne, M. K. Johnson, Fort Worth.

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WHR ROYAL DUKE 36th by WHR Royal Triumph, with Star Domino 6th dam.

HEIR DOMINO 19th by Kingford Domino 2nd, with Bocaldo Tone 19th dam.

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MASTER DONALD 9th

This picture was taken after the 1949 Tulsa show, where he was first prize junior yearling bull. This young herd sire has earned a place for himself in our herd bull battery along with WHR Symbol 4th, FL Mixer 733rd and FL Beau Zento 796th.

Visitors Welcome

MASTER DONALD 9th

Jan. 24, 1947.

NHR Nevada Donald 10th
Miss Domino Mischief

NHR Donald Domino 11th
Nevada Belle 5th
Leon Mischief
Lady P. Domino 1st

Donald Domino 26th
Pansy Domino 10th
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Oregon Miss 27th
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Miss Mischief
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Stamford Quarter Horse Show

THE Quarter Horse Show held in conjunction with the Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford July 1-4 attracted some of the most outstanding horses of the Southwest, many of which had previously won top honors at major shows. The show was judged by Art Penhall, of Clinton, Okla. More than 300 horses were entered.

The champion stallion of the show was Old Taylor, owned by A. R. Knight, Breckenridge. Old Taylor, who is a full brother to Poco Bueno, outstanding stallion at Three D Stock Farm, topped the class for stallions foaled in 1947. The reserve champion stallion was Pondie, owned by Ed Heller, Dundee, Texas.

Little Peggy H, who previously had been named champion mare at a number of shows, added another championship to her credit. Little Peggy H is owned by Dink Hull, Childress. Reserve championship honors were accorded Powder Parks, owned by Roy Parks, Jr., Midland. Powder Parks also has a number of purples to her credit.

The get of sire award went to the get of Poco Bueno, owned by Three D Stock Farm.

Housekeeper, owned by R. H. Corbett, Breckenridge, won the cutting horse contest. Trucky, owned by Jess Everett, Snyder, placed second; Red Boy, owned by Loyd Jenkins, Fort Worth, was third; Scarborough, owned by Milt Bennett, Arlington, was fourth; and Mexican, owned by Grady Blue, Palo Pinto, was fifth.

Quarter Horse awards follow:

Stallions foaled in 1948 and 1949: 1, Rancher, Jr., Tom L. Burnett Cattle Co., Fort Worth; 2, Poco Ray, John Biggs, Vernon; 3, Little Bubbles, R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls; 4, Wilbur D.,

C. C. Arnold, Ardmore, Okla.; 5, Gillean's Attaway, Roscoe Gillean, Stamford; 6, Little Red, King Ranch, Kingsville.

Stallions foaled in 1947: 1, Old Taylor, A. R. Knight, Breckenridge; 2, Toddy, Morris Stephens, Silverton; 3, Poco Tivio, Three D Stock Farm, Arlington; 4, Big Shot Dun, Three D Stock Farm; 5, Scooter Ronn, Manley Bros., Rochester; 6, i Go, Chas. E. King, Wichita Falls.

Stallions foaled in 1946: 1, Brian H, Bob Hun-

saker, Dallas; 2, Red Tony, R. C. Lewis, Wichita Falls; 3, Caracal, King Ranch.

Stallions foaled in 1945 or before: 1, Pondie, Ed Heller, Dundee; 2, Leo P. Bud Warren, Perry, Okla.; 3, Hickory Red, A. V. Wilson, Plainview; 4, King Dood, C. F. Wallace, Roscoe; 5, Dunny D. C. G. Arnold; 6, Captain Bailey, J. H. Smart, Dallas.

Champion stallion: Old Taylor.

Reserve champion stallion: Pondie.

Little Peggy H. grand champion, Quarter Horse mare, Stamford Cowboy Reunion, owned by Dink Hull, Buckle L. Ranch, Childress, Texas.—Photo by Gressett.



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Mares foaled in 1949 or 1948: 1, Black Satin, Presley & Rhodes, Abilene; 2, Miss D. King Ranch; 3, Sugar, C. C. Arnold; 4, Bobby Sox, James H. Shaver, Fort Worth; 5, Poco Jana, Three D Stock Farm.

Mares foaled in 1947: 1, Miss Bea, King Ranch; 2, Jole Blon, Doyle Saul, Kress; 3, Miss Bow Tie, Three D Stock Farm; 4, King Ranch Squaw, King Ranch; 5, Molly Malone, Robert H. Corbett, Breckenridge; 6, CC Baby Grand, C. C. Arnold.

Mares foaled in 1946: 1, Little Peggy H, Dink Hull, Childers; 2, Powder Park, Roy Parks, Jr., Midland; 3, Mary Sue, R. L. Underwood; 4, Strawberry K, King Ranch; 5, Miss Tradewind V, W. D. Yenell, Jayton; 6, Pondera, Chas. E. King.

Mares foaled in 1945 or before: 1, Susie Baby K, King Ranch; 2, Leota W. Bud Warren; 3, Lady Silver, Three D Stock Farm; 4, Belle Blake, Bob Morris, Throckmorton; 5, Miss Good Enough Bailey, Bailey & Good, Ozona; 6, Mollie B. R. C. Lewis, Wichita Falls.

Champion mare: Little Peggy H.

Reserve champion mare: Powder Parks.

Get of sire: 1, Poco Bueno, Three D Stock Farm; 2, Chubby, Jay Hooper; 3, Dexter, R. L. Underwood; 4, Tubal Blake, R. A. Brown, Throckmorton.

Produce of dam: 1, Conley Roan, King Ranch; 2, Topsy Hancock, Bob Morris; 3, Mike's Sweetheart, Virgin Johnson, Ford City; 4, Dutch Lady, Chas. E. King.

Reining class (Junior): 1, Pondera, Chas. E. King; 2, Old Taylor, A. R. Knight; 3, Do-Si-Do, Theo Siquefield, Fort Worth.

Montana Hereford Association Appoints Field Secretary

HERBERT H. JILLSON, Billings, Montana, is the newly-appointed field secretary of the Montana Hereford Association, A. E. Sheldon, Hobson, association president, has announced.

"Jillson will coordinate the promotional work of the Montana Hereford Association and will give field service to all Montana Hereford breeders," Sheldon said. "The Montana breeders are particularly interested in furthering the sale of Montana-bred Herefords throughout the West. Our state has long been recognized as a No. 1 source of rugged Herefords bred for bone, for scale, and for beef. We have a great story to tell the commercial and purebred cattlemen of the nation."

Sheldon pointed out that the demand for Montana-bred Herefords has been strong and steady, citing in particular the Red Bluff, California, sale, where Montana consignments have won great favor.

"During the past ten years," Sheldon said, "Montana breeders have done a fine job of building their herds, and have spared no efforts to bring the best of breeding into their Hereford herds."

As field secretary, Jillson's services will also be made available to individual breeders and local associations. He will make his headquarters at 1148 Harvard Avenue, in Billings, Montana.

W. J. Largent in Demand As Hereford Judge

W. J. Largent, former president of the Texas Hereford Association and one of Texas' outstanding Hereford breeders, is frequently called upon to judge a Hereford show, but this fall he will have his hands full between showing his own cattle at shows and judging at other expositions.

Largent is scheduled to judge at the Indiana State Fair at Indianapolis in September; the State Fair of Texas at Dallas in October; and the New Mexico Hereford Show at Raton in November.

Only recently Largent judged the Hereford show at Gunnison following the Colorado Hereford tour.



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THE FARM is located 1 mile east of Midland on the Cloverdale road.

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DALLAS, TEXAS

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70 HEAD

20 Bulls ★ 50 Females

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List of consignors will appear in the September issue of
The Cattleman.

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Stoneybroke Angus Sale

SUMMARY

3 Bulls	\$ 1,345; avg.	\$448
78 Females	31,670; avg.	406
81 Lots	33,015; avg.	408

TEXAS Angus breeders and ranchers dominated the buying in Carlton Corbin's third annual Stoneybroke Ranch sale, Ada, Okla., July 2, as they purchased 54 lots of the 81-lot, catalogued offering. The greatest numbers of the animals offered were bred heifers. Herd sires featured through their service and get were Emulous of Stoneybroke; Prince Sunbeam 41st, a son of Black Prince of Sunbeam; Prince Sunbeam 153d by Prince Sunbeam 100th; and Quality Prince 17th by Quality Prince of Sunbeam.

Prince Emulous of Stoneybroke by Prince Sunbeam 41st topped the bulls selling at \$690 to L. T. Palmer, Okemah, Okla. Jess B. Alford, Paris, Texas, paid \$1,250, top price of the afternoon, for Blackbird of Stoneybroke 4th by Prince Sunbeam 153d. Edwina 21st of Oklahoma by Prince Blackcap 7th sold at \$925 to Arthur Johnson, Ryan, Okla. J. R. Penn, Gilmer, Texas, paid \$910 for Angus Angel by Emulous of Sangamon with heifer calf at foot by Prince Sunbeam 41st. Luther McClung, Fort Worth, paid \$675 for Eva 5th of Stoneybroke by Prince Quality of OAMC 7th. Than Seaman, Sulphur Springs, Texas, paid \$610 for Blackbird B. 35th of Fairview by Irenmere of Wheatland 13th with heifer calf at side. R. G. Owens, Naples, Texas, consistent buyer throughout the afternoon, paid \$610 for Bertramere's Maggie by Oak Ridge Bertramere 27th with heifer calf at side by Emulous of Stoneybroke.

Cols. Johnston and Sims were the auctioneers.

National Society of Livestock Record Associations Meets

FRANK RICHARDS, secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Association was elected president of the National Society of Live Stock Record Associations at the annual meeting held in Aurora, Ill., June 30 and July 1. Fred Idtse, Beloit, Wis., was elected vice president and H. J. Brandt, Wabash, Ind., was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Directors elected for terms of one year were: Frank Richards, Chicago, and Jack Turner, Kansas City, to represent the beef cattle associations.

Fred Idtse and H. W. Norton, Jr., Brattleboro, Vt., to represent the dairy cattle associations.

Wm. L. Henning, State College, Penn., and Charles F. Osborn, Lafayette, Ind., to represent the sheep associations.

Levi P. Moore, Rochester, Ind., and R. E. Evans, Peoria, Ill., to represent the swine associations.

C. J. Cronan, Jr., Louisville, Ky., and Ralph Poulton, Spencer, Ind., to represent the horse associations.

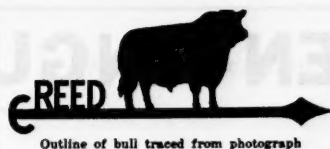
F. A. Sloan, Lincoln, Neb., to be director at large.

Frank Richards was reelected to be the representative on the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Evans and Osborn were elected to serve on the executive committee with the officers.

The Cattleman's Annual Horse Issue will be off the press September 1.
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The Cattleman gets better as time goes on.—Mr. Archie Wells, 421 E. Windsor Rd., Glendale 5, Calif.



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Eileenmere 661st No. 793,986

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More Than 1200 Join In Oklahoma Angus Tour

MORE than 1200 joined in the Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Field Day held at Sunbeam Farm, Miami, Okla., and sponsored by the Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association. Admirers of Aberdeen-Angus cattle were present from nine states—Texas, Illinois, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kansas and Indiana.

A. D. Weber, dean of animal husbandry, Kansas State College, one of the principal speakers on the program, lauded the efforts of Oklahomans in developing and improving the Angus breed, but emphasized the importance of maintaining a rugged type with adequate bulk rather than allowing too much refinement to creep in. Weber praised the Oklahoma cattle highly, but cautioned breeders against attempting radical new developments, such as breeding without a program, reminding his listeners that Sunbeam's reputation was not gained by fanciful practices but by a steady, consistent program of breeding.

Frank Richards, secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Association, sounded a realistic warning when he pointed out that the prime purpose of Aberdeen-Angus breeders is to improve the commercial cattle type and that it is possible to refine and protect Aberdeen-Angus cattle to where they lose all ruggedness.

President Arley Hudson, Fort Supply, Okla., presided over the meeting and Al Darlow, Oklahoma A. & M. College, welcomed the visitors.

James V. Coyner Named As Angus Fieldman

JAMES V. COYNER of Warrenton, Virginia, began his duties as Eastern field representative for the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association on July 15, announces Frank Richards, secretary of the national registry organization. Mr. Coyner will serve the Angus breeders' in the states formerly covered by Milton E. Miller, who has transferred to the Southwest with headquarters in Brady, Texas.

Llano Horse Show August 20

THE annual Llano Horse Show will be held at Llano on Saturday, August 20, sponsored by the Llano Chamber of Commerce. Serving as co-chairmen of the event are M. J. Stewart, Jr., and John Dogen.

Judging of the halter classes will take place Saturday afternoon, and the performance classes will be judged Saturday night in the high school stadium. The halter classes this year will be confined to Quarter Horses. The committee in charge of this feature is composed of A. C. Hillman, chairman; Cliff Martin, and C. V. Robinson.

The performance classes will include a cutting horse contest, reining class, arena race, ladies' three-gaited class, junior boys and girls' three-gaited classes, and a pair class.

The committee on the cutting horse contest, reining class, and arena race is composed of Alex Hardin, chairman; Philip Smith and R. G. Kuykendall.

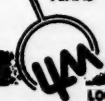
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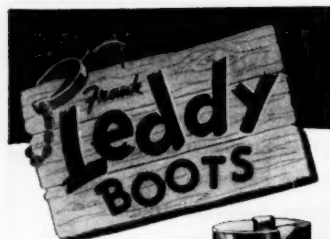
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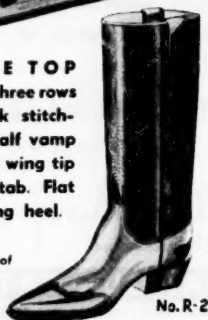
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The Cattleman's WASHINGTON ROUND-UP

By THE CATTLEMAN'S

Special Washington Correspondent

CHANCES of subsidy payments being authorized by Congress as a means of supporting livestock prices are now exceedingly remote, at least for another year, in view of recent House action on the farm price bill.

A Senate Agriculture subcommittee has rejected a proposal to authorize use of payments to support hog prices. The proposal to authorize hog payments included in the original House Pace bill was withdrawn before the House acted.

There is a remote chance that the Senate will come up with a compromise farm bill which would allow limited use of payments for a few commodities.

It's also possible that House and Senate will deadlock on new price legislation, in which case the present Aiken Act will become law January 1.

This measure permits use of subsidy payments as a means of supporting the prices of perishable commodities, including hogs. However, it provides no funds, and in view of present House and Senate attitudes on payments, they are not apt to be used, even if the authority is available.

The coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans effected a complete turnaround on farm price legislation during the latter half of July.

Early in the month, the Pace bill, which included essential features of the Brannan farm plan including hog payments, appeared certain to pass in the House.

So much so that Senator Aiken of Vermont surprised Administration leaders at a Senate agriculture committee hearing by agreeing to changes in the Aiken Act which would achieve about the same results as the Brannan plan.

Then Congressman Gore of Tennessee, an Administration stalwart on most measures, came out flatly against the Brannan plan; proposed instead a one-year extension of present farm price supports. Two other "Administration" congressmen—Monroney of Oklahoma and Rains of Alabama—joined with Gore.

The temporary extension bill passed, 239 to 170, with three out of four Southern Democrats voting against the Administration.

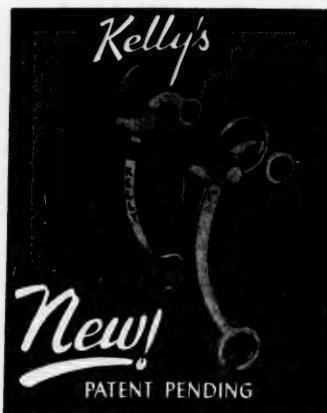
Included in the Gore bill were provisions for a price support on mohair comparable to that of wool. The wool support rate is a little over 93 per cent of present parity, or about 42 cents a pound. The comparable price for mohair hasn't been worked out.

Also in the Gore bill was a provision to provide price support for cottonseed at a rate comparable with other oilseeds. Soybeans, flaxseed and peanuts are getting 90 per cent of parity support now. In the meantime, the Administration is working up a price support plan for cottonseed now. The rate probably will be 90 per cent of parity—close to \$50 a ton—and announcement is due any time.

In spite of the House action, farm price policy for next year is still not settled. Any one of three things could happen:

1. Senate agreement with a one-year extension of present supports. There is some Senate sentiment for this, but the President might veto it.

2. Adoption of a compromise Senate-



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House measure providing mandatory supports at a higher rate than those now contained in the 60 to 90 per cent of parity Aiken Act.

3. A Senate-House deadlock. In this case, the Aiken Act, unamended, would go into effect next January 1 by default.

In the meantime, Brannan hasn't given up on his farm proposals. He'll try to get some of his ideas incorporated in Senate legislation, but his main campaign for the Brannan plan will come during the election races next fall.

The biggest supply of corn in history on farms next fall is now in prospect.

It indicates further downward pressures on livestock prices generally are coming next year. But it also signals favorable livestock feeding ratios for some time to come.

It means demand for feeder cattle will stay high this fall. Cattle and calves on feed will continue large, though the proportion of calves probably will be bigger than last year.

The number of cattle on feed during the coming season is not expected to exceed the high rate of 1948-49—the feeders aren't available—but may come close to it.

Markets may again be uncertain and jittery next winter and spring, following a pattern somewhat similar to this year.

Because of big corn prospects, sows to farrow this fall are expected to be some higher than the 13 per cent increase over 1948 forecast in June.

A further increase in 1950 spring pigs—possibly as much as 10 per cent—also is now anticipated because of expected good feeding ratios.

These are some of the official reactions to the huge corn crop estimate—for the second year in a row—forecast in the July crop report, and based on July 1 conditions.

The official July corn estimate is for 3.5 billion bushels. The lowest estimate of corn carryover this fall is 700 million bushels.

Thus, a total supply of corn this fall of 4.2 billion bushels—exceeding last year's total supply by more than 400 million—is now in prospect.

The July corn estimate could, of course, go down. It also could go considerably higher. Weather has continued favorable for corn through most of July.

Reports from major corn states into late July indicate that never has the condition of corn been better for that time of year.

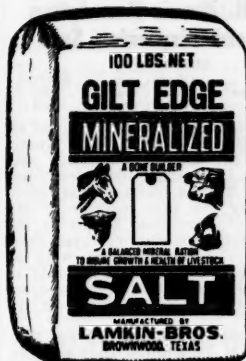
If general rains come to the Corn Belt early in August, grain men here predict the crop will exceed last year's record high of over 3.6 billion bushels.

The prospect is that corn prices will tumble sharply when the new harvest starts in the fall. Plenty of corn in the main belt, it's estimated, will sell for \$1 a bushel and less.

The problem of corn storage will make that of last year small by comparison. If this year's crop comes through as now estimated, a carryover reserve of a billion bushels or more is forecast by October, 1950.

A corn reserve large enough to eliminate the hazards of crop weather from year-to-year livestock feeding operations has been the "dream" of some Administration officials ever since the last election.

It may be realized within the next year and a quarter, whether the Administration is prepared to handle such a big grain storage operation as would be involved or not.



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The information contained in The Cattleman has helped me quite a bit.—Mr. David H. Bell, Rt. 4, Bastrop, La.

Chas. H. Harris Foundation Hereford Dispersion Sale

SUMMARY		
10 Bulls	\$27,685; avg.	\$1,727
141 Females	78,185; avg.	554
157 Lots	105,799; avg.	674

NATION-WIDE interest centered on Harrisdale Farms, Fort Worth, June 27, for the dispersion sale of the Chas. H. Harris Foundation Hereford herd. This dispersion was made necessary by the sale recently of the main part of Harrisdale Farms by the Chas. H. Harris Foundation. Buyers from California to South Carolina were at the ringside. Most of the bulls sold to Texas buyers but out of state breeders were the final bidders on many of the females.

Extreme top price of the day was \$10,-625 paid by M. D. Willhite, Dallas, Texas, for Larry G. Domino 7th, a Sept. 2, 1947, grandson of Larry Domino 50th. HD Bonny Prince D 1st by HD Bonny D 134th, brought into the sale ring with his sire and selling choice of the father and son pair, brought \$3,800 from E. G. Thompson, Houston, Texas. The sire, HD Bonny D 134th by Bonny's P Domino, then sold for \$2,800 to Julian Ball, Fort Worth. C. C. Sanders, Big Lake, Texas, paid \$2,650 for TO True Mold by WHR True Hope 17th. HD Larry Domino 57th by LS Real Prince 51st sold to Dr. H. A. Wimberly, San Angelo, Texas, for \$1,000.

The first animal sold, Lady Real R 55th by Real Domino 51st with bull calf at side, topped the female sale at \$1,650 to J. P. Shannon, Arroyo Grande, Calif. J. P. McNatt, Greenville, Texas, purchaser of top quality females throughout the afternoon and contending bidder for Larry G. Domino 7th, paid \$1,600 for Donna Agnes 22d by Larry Domino 50th. Maplelawn Hereford Farm, Wheeler, Ill., paid \$1,600 for Real Lady A 30th by H's Masterpiece C 11th. Lady Real R 52d by Real Domino 51st with bull calf at side sold to Harold Thurber, Sonoma, Ariz., for \$1,500. Domestic Lady D 7th by Domestic Anxiety was purchased by J. P. McNatt for \$1,450. Windsor Place, Boonville, Mo., selected Lady Husky H 107th by Husky Domino C 211th at the \$1,350 mark.

Cols. Roy Johnston, Jewett Fulkerson and Ray Sims alternated in the selling.

Gene Watson Secretary-Manager Kansas Hereford Association

GENE Watson, former field representative for the Kansas Livestock Association and more recently on the field staff of the American Hereford Journal, was recently elected secretary-manager of the Kansas Hereford Association in a move to expand the scope and affairs of the organization. Watson will maintain an office in Topeka which will serve as a clearing house for information on cattle for sale, needs of prospective buyers and for Kansas Hereford Publicity, as well as management of association shows and sales.

H. M. Hauser, Marion, Kans., is president of the Association; Tom Taylor, Great Bend, is vice president; and William Condell, Eldorado, is treasurer. Directors include Jos. M. Dortmund, Gorham; Elmer L. Johnson, Smolan; Don Shaffer, Hutchinson; Kenneth Waite, Winfield; J. J. Moxley, Council Grove; John Brink, LeRoy; W. G. Robinson, Ft. Scott; Dr. T. P. Crispell; Parsons; Allen Engler, Topeka and Joe Campbell, Rossville.

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I have been reading your magazine, The Cattleman, for several years, and I enjoy it very much.—Mr. Malcolm Moser, Glenrio, N. Mex.



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Wyoming Stock Growers Hold Convention

FOR the second time in the 78-year history of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association, the son of a former president was elected chief executive of the organization. Manville Kendrick, son of the late Senator John B. Kendrick, who served as president in 1913-1914, was elected president at the annual convention held recently in Sheridan. The only other son so honored was the late Robert D. Carey, who was president from 1914 to 1917. His father, the late Joseph M. Carey, who also served Wyoming in the U. S. Senate, presided over the affairs of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association from 1883 to 1888. The new president is president of the Kendrick Cattle Company, operating extensive ranch holdings in Northern Wyoming and Southern Montana.

Lloyd Taggart, Cody, was elected vice president and Mrs. Myrna Agee, Cheyenne, was reelected assistant secretary-treasurer and will be in charge of the Cheyenne office until a successor is named to Russell Thorp, who retired as secretary-treasurer and chief brand inspector after 19 years of service.

A digest of resolutions adopted by the association follows:

Urged inclusion of the peril point clause before the Reciprocal Trade Act is adopted by the Senate.

Urged that no further funds be made available for the purchase of land by the federal government in Wyoming.

Commended the services of the American Livestock and Meat Board and the American Meat Institute in promoting the interests of the livestock producer.

Unalterably opposed the Brannan Farm Program.

Endorsed further curtailment of all government costs.

Urged Congress to so amend the Pittman-Robinson Act that moneys now provided for land purchase shall be used for other purposes in the interest of fish and wildlife in states which are now more than 25 per cent federally administered.

Urged vigorous prosecution of the present foot and mouth disease program to push the disease further from our border pending final eradication.

Urged Congress to repeal the law establishing Swan Island as an international quarantine station.

Opposed repeal or revision of the present 28-hour law relating to confinement of livestock in railroad cars and vessels.

Opposed construction of the proposed Moorhead Dam as destructive to existing ranches.

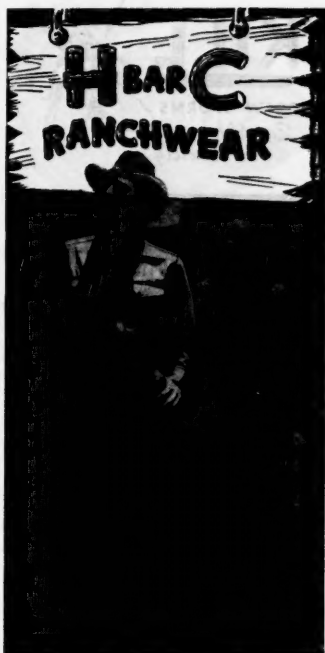
Recommended that public land and water resources be unified in one agency.

Urged that Congress enact legislation to protect stock growers against trespass of livestock upon National Forests.

Cody was selected for the convention city in 1950.

J. H. Cunningham Appointed Hereford Association Director

THE board of directors of the American Hereford Assn., in a recent meeting in Kansas City, appointed J. H. Cunningham of Marshall, Va., to fill the unexpired term of Richard C. Riggs, Catonsville, Md. Mr. Riggs elected to resign from the Board since he is temporarily out of the Hereford business.



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J. J. Larry Domino 7th

We are always glad to show visitors our cattle. Stop by and see us.
GAIL TOM ELTOS

Nine Events Scheduled To Celebrate Brahman Centennial

THE South Texas Registered Brahman Auction Sale at Alice, Texas, August 25, will kick off a series of nine events of paramount interest to breeders and buyers of Brahman cattle.

Recognized by the American Brahman Breeders Association, they are: Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, California, September 16-October 2; New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, New Mexico, September 24-October 2; Brahman Centennial Celebration, Charleston, South Carolina, September 27-October 1; Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show, Corsicana, Texas, September 27-October 1; Wharton County Fair, Wharton, Texas, September 27-October 1; State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Texas, October 8-23; South Texas State Fair, Beaumont, Texas, October 20-29; and the Louisiana State Fair, Shreveport, Louisiana, October 22-31.

The Brahman Centennial is being staged to commemorate the first known introduction of Brahman cattle into the United States in 1849. This is the third year that the State Fair of Texas has included a division for Brahman cattle.

Remount Service Holds Two Horse Sales

BUYERS from the four corners of the nation were represented at the two recent public auctions of horses held by Agricultural Remount Service at Fort Reno, Okla., and Fort Robinson, Neb.

The 154 head offered in the Fort Reno sale sold for an average of \$851, with a top price of \$8,100 paid by two Californians for Witez II, an Arabian stallion by Ofir out of Federacja by Burgas. Watt Hardin, Fort Worth, paid \$2,525 for Excite, a thoroughbred by Stimulus out of Arena by St. James, and another Texan, L. W. Knudsen, of Borger, paid \$2,350 for Wahrika, Frank Brophy, Phoenix, Ariz., paid \$2,900 for Bramaxo.

The 126 horses in the Fort Robinson sale sold for an average of \$725. Most of the animals were registered thoroughbreds and included a number of outstanding individuals. Gid R. Thompson, Walsh, Colo., topped the sale, paying \$3,500 for Indel and Dick McKay, Winner, S. D. bid \$3,400 to get Tarry Long.

H. H. Mundy, Pawhuska, Okla., was one of the larger buyers, taking nine head at the Fort Reno sale and ten at the Fort Robinson sale.

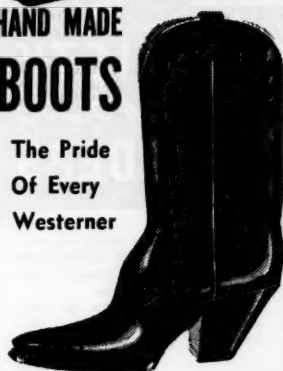
Texans among the buyers included A. W. Howard, Memphis; Lee Aldwell, San Angelo; L. M. Mertz, San Angelo; J. M. Huffington, Houston; Raul Orona, El Paso; H. W. Davis, Claremont; Henry Culpepper, Electra; C. A. Ditmore, Cisco; Henry Bossman, Junction; Ronnell McDaniel, Garden City; Pitchfork Land and Cattle Co., Guthrie; Edmond Keys, Marshall; Col. J. M. Adamson, Sonora; Hunt Ranch, Sonora.

While on a recent visit to your state, I was given a copy of your magazine, The Cattleman. Since I have read this copy through, I find that I need to have one every month, so I am enclosing \$2.00 for a one-year subscription to your magazine, The Cattleman.—Mr. James E. Ragsdale, Box 38, Lake City, S. C.

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I enjoy The Cattleman very much.—Mr. Tom Benson, Kirby, Mont.



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Sept. 25 thru Oct. 2

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The Cattleman is the best magazine published in the Southwest.—Mr. M. E. DeLozier, Rt. 1, Adair, Okla.

Quarter Horse Field Day and Show at Killeen Aug. 27

THE American Quarter Horse Association in conjunction with Dr. Darrell Sprott and the Chamber of Commerce of Killeen, Texas, is sponsoring a Quarter Horse Field Day and show at Killeen August 27. This program has been conducted by Dr. Sprott on the Sprott Ranch for the past several years and has met with a great deal of favor. This year the A.Q.H.A. is sponsoring the program.

Specialists in various phases of Quarter Horse production have been secured to appear on the program and will altogether afford a full and well rounded day in subjects of specific interest and import. Lectures and demonstrations will be the order of the day, covering such subjects as breeding programs, breeding problems, Quarter Horse conformation, genetics, diseases of horses, improvement of range suitable for horses, horse shoeing and care of the feet, and various subjects.

A halter show will be held in the arena the night of August 27. Four classes in each sex will be offered. Entries may be made to Dr. Darrell Sprott, Killeen, Texas.

The Killeen Chamber of Commerce has taken on the responsibility of arranging and providing facilities for accommodations. For those who need hotel accommodations arrangements have been made with the Kyle Hotel in Temple. Those who prefer to bring bed rolls will find ideal camping location amongst the shade trees along the creek. Bill Elkins, manager Chamber of Commerce is in charge of accommodations.

The purpose of this occasion is to offer Quarter Horse minded people something of educational value in the way of an informal friendly get-together where they can whittle and talk and pull horse tails and at the same time see demonstrations and listen to lectures by men who have some really worthwhile information to impart.

Speakers for the Field Day program are Wayne Dinsmore, Secretary Horse Association of America, Chicago; D. W. Williams, Vice Pres. Texas A. & M. College; Dr. Salisbury, University of Illinois; Dr. Schroede, Genetics Dept. Texas A. & M. College; Dr. Umbaugh, Foundation of Applied Research, San Antonio; Dr. G. K. Northway, King Ranch; Dr. Verne Scott, Stephenville; Bob Hooper, President American Quarter Horse Association; and Raymond Hollingsworth, Secretary American Quarter Horse Association.

Sweetwater Area Hereford Tour August 22

THE Sweetwater Area Hereford Association is sponsoring a one-day Hereford tour August 22 to which Hereford breeders and cattlemen in general are cordially invited.

The herds to be visited include: Dr. H. W. McIntyre, Dr. A. J. Wimberly, J. N. Dulaney, Tom Flack, Paul Turner, Walter L. Boothe, Gus Farrar, Dr. T. D. Young, H. M. Murphy, Carl Gray and Winston Brothers.

Lunch will be served at the Young Ranch and the evening meal at Winston Brothers.



A new style, higher quality saddle blanket. Spongy and open, woven eight-ply for quick drying action. These Karakul Saddle Blankets are easier on a horse's back, and help prevent saddle sores. Will not felt up, but maintain original shape and texture.

Blankets are 100% Wool from hardy, black Karakul Sheep, long known and famous for their strong, durable hair. Years of satisfactory service.

Available in two fast colors; Single size 30" x 30" at \$5.50 each; double size 30" x 60" at \$10.75 each.

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will react quicker, growing and fattening on your good grass and make more economical gains than any kind of cattle from any other area. They may not be as pretty, but they'll net you a greater margin of profit than anything you've seen.

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We don't want to miss a copy of The Cattleman.—Mr. Marshall Fuller, Star Rt. 2, Lamesa, Texas.

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The Cattleman is more than worth the money just to see the picture covers of Chas. Russell and others.—Mr. G. L. Dauner, Box 1101, Pampa, Texas.

Brahman Show Added to New Mexico State Fair

PREMIUMS totaling more than \$50,000 are offered in livestock divisions of the 1949 New Mexico State Fair, Sept. 25-Oct. 2, Leon H. Harms, Secretary-Manager, announces.

Open to the world, the New Mexico State Fair is expected to attract top show animals from throughout the nation. Being primarily a livestock and agricultural state, New Mexico presents one of the best livestock shows on the state fair circuit.

An important addition to the livestock division of the Fair this year will be open classes for Brahman cattle. The Fair's Brahman show will be the first such event in the state. Increasing interest in the Brahman breed made it necessary for the Fair to include this division in the beef cattle show.

All regular show classes are included in the 1949 show for the various breeds of beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, swine, goats, horses, poultry, rabbits and caviae.

An improved and enlarged fair plant offers ample space for all exhibits, Harms reports. The Junior livestock show, one of the top features of the fair, will be larger than ever this year. A recently completed \$200,000 youth building will provide excellent facilities for 4-H and FFA exhibits in addition to sleeping and dining quarters for the state's youths.

While New Mexico's State Fair is the youngest fair in the nation, it already is recognized as one of the top shows in the country, both in attendance and in premiums offered.

Closing date on all livestock entries is Sept. 10. Entry blanks and premium books are available through the New Mexico State Fair, P. O. Box 1693, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Woodward County, Okla., Quarter Horse Show September 15-17

SEPTEMBER 15, 16 and 17 are the dates of the 25th Annual Woodward County Fair, which will be held at Crystal Beach Stadium, Woodward, Oklahoma. Following the pattern that was started last year, in conjunction with the fair will be a Quarter Horse Show.

The Quarter Horse Show is open to anyone—from anywhere, desiring to enter horses and comply with the regulations. Good accommodations will be furnished, on a first come-first served basis. It is the request of the officials that those desiring to enter horses to get their entries in early.

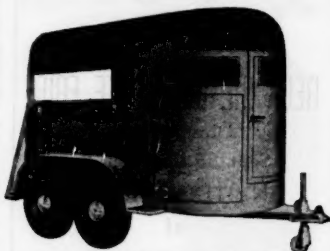
According to the officials, the rules of the AQHA and the American Cutting Horse Association will be followed as close as possible. Entry fees are: \$10.00 for the halter and reining classes; \$25.00 for the cutting horse contest. There is a stall fee of \$5.00, and two horses may use the same stall.

To make the prize money, the entry fees will be split, 50, 30 and 20 per cent in all halter and reining classes. In addition there will be ribbons awarded the winners in the various classes.

In the reining horse contest, there will be two classes, which include mare, stallion or gelding foals of 1946 or 1947, and the same for horses foaled before 1946.

The cutting horse contest will be open

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Escape door each stall—removable side flaps—walk-in front door—individual rear doors—(swing or drop) padded stall—full protection.

56" Stall Width 78" Stall Length
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Oak lining—steel frame head separating grills—same width as car—well balanced—pulls easy.

TANDEM DELUXE 2-HORSE TRAILALONG\$995.00
F.O.B. FORT WORTH, TEXAS—Federal Tax Included

Equipped with Electric Brakes\$7,120.00
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Knee Action—Individual Wheel Suspension—Cushion Ride—No Sway—Well Balanced—Pulls Easy—Low Center of Gravity—Eliminates Shock—Easy Step-In Loading—Absolutely Guaranteed.

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Chas. Russell and others
BERRY 4, BOX ONE A, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Herd Sires

Master Prince 2d
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Visitors always welcome

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TAMP-R-PRUF EAR SEALS



They made a great start in 1949

Pictured above is the first prize get-of-sire at the Tulsa Live Stock Exposition. Sired by M W Larry 20th.



Pictured right is the first prize pair of calves at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. Sired by M W Larry 20th.



Watch for them again this season

GREENHILL FARM

**ROUTE 3
TULSA, OKLA.**

In the Thornton Dispersion

He sold at AGE 4 Mo. PRICE \$8200



*He is TT Royal Heir 32d,
a son of our herd sire, TT Royal Triumph*

Another outstanding Hereford event that further enhances the excellent reputation as a breeding bull of our herd sire, TT Royal Triumph, transpired when Mr. Walter A. Reed of Lake Odessa, Mich., paid \$8200 for four-month-old TT Royal Heir 32 at the Thornton Dispersion.

This bull is now over two years old and his first calves, Mr. Reed reports, "are proving the value of this superior bull."

The superior calves by TT Royal Triumph here at the ranch continue to enhance his record of production. Come by and see them—we enjoy visitors.

"As good as they come"

Straus' MEDINA HEREFORD RANCH

J. R. STRAUS • DAVID J. STRAUS • JOE STRAUS, JR. *San Antonio, Texas*

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The Cattleman will issue its Eleventh Annual Horse Issue September

1. Advertisers are urged to send in their copy as promptly as possible.

Get yours in right away.

to the world, elimination and re-runs will be in the hands of the judges. Prizes in this event will be \$100.00, \$50.00, \$25.00 and \$25.00.

Classes 1 to 6, in which the sire must be registered by the American Quarter Horse Association, include: (1) 1949 Filly foals; (2) 1949 Stallion foals; (3) 1948 Filly foals; (4) 1948 Stallion foals; (5) 1947 Filly foals; (6) 1947 Stallion foals. Classes 7 to 10, either AQHA or NQHBA registered, include (7) Mare foaled in 1946; (8) Stallion foaled in 1946; (9) Mare foaled in 1945 or before; (10) Stallion foaled in 1945 or before. These last classes will be shown at halter and under saddle.

There also will be a trophy for the Grand Champion Mare and the Grand Champion Stallion of the show.

All entries will be closed, fees paid and horses in place by 8 p. m., September 15th. All checks and correspondence should be addressed to Secretary Woodward Horse Show, P. O. Box 668, Woodward, Oklahoma.

Fairs and Expositions for 1949

Aug. 1-6—North Montana Fair Great Falls; Leo C. Daly, Mgr.

Aug. 8-13—Midland Empire Fair, Billings, Mont.; H. L. Fitton, Mgr.

Aug. 12-21—Illinois State Fair, Springfield; Henry J. White, Mgr.

Aug. 13-19—Ozark Empire Fair, Springfield, Mo.; G. B. Boyd, Secy.

Aug. 20-28—Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee; Jack Reynolds, Mgr.

Aug. 21-28—Missouri State Fair, Sedalia; Roy S. Kemper, Secy.

Aug. 21-26—Sioux Empire Fair, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Al Halverson, Secy.

Aug. 22-25—Colorado State Fair, Pueblo; Frank H. Means, Mgr.

Aug. 24-Sept. 1—Iowa State Fair, Des Moines; Lloyd B. Cunningham, Secy.

Aug. 27-Sept. 2—Ohio State Fair, Columbus; Howard S. Foust, Secy.

Aug. 27-Sept. 5—Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul; R. A. Lee, Secy.

Aug. 28-Sept. 5—DuQuoin State Fair, DuQuoin, Ill.; Don M. Hayes, Secy.

Aug. 31-Sept. 10—Maryland State Fair, Timonium; Matt L. Daiger, Secy.

Sept. 1-11—California State Fair, Sacramento; E. P. Green, Secy.

Sept. 1-8—Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis; Carl Tyner, Mgr.

Sept. 2-11—Michigan State Fair, Detroit; Hazen W. Funk, Mgr.

Sept. 4-9—Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln; Edwin Schultz, Secy.

Sept. 6-10—South Dakota State Fair, Huron; F. L. Hafner, Secy.

Sept. 10-16—Kansas Free Fair, Topeka; M. W. Jencks, Mgr.

Sept. 11-17—Kentucky State Fair, Louisville; John C. Wehrley, Secy.

Sept. 18-22—Tulsa State Fair, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Letitia Dabney, Mgr.

Sept. 18-23—Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson; Virgil L. Miller, Mgr.

Sept. 19-24—Arkansas-Oklahoma Livestock Show, Ft. Smith, Ark.; A. D. Murphy, Secy.

Sept. 19-24—Tennessee State Fair, Nashville; L. E. Griffin, Acting Secy.

Sept. 22-Oct. 1—Mid-South Fair, Memphis; Lewis B. Herring, Jr.

Sept. 24-30—Oklahoma State Fair, Oklahoma City; Ralph T. Hemphill, Secy.

Sept. 25-Oct. 2—New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque; Leon H. Harms, Mgr.

Sept. 26-Oct. 1—Panhandle South Plains Fair, Lubbock, Tex.; A. B. Davis.

Sept. 30-Oct. 9—Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show, Omaha, Neb.

Oct. 2-9—Oklahoma Free State Fair, Muskogee; M. E. Twidell.

Oct. 3-10—Arkansas Livestock Show, Little Rock; Clyde E. Byrd.

Oct. 7-15—Pacific International, Portland, Ore.; Walter Holt, Mgr.

Oct. 8-23—State Fair of Texas, Dallas; Wm. H. Hitzelberger, Secy.

Oct. 15-22—American Royal Livestock Show, Kansas City, Mo.; A. M. Paterson, Secy.

Oct. 22-31—State Fair of Louisiana, Shreveport; Wm. R. Hirsch, Mgr.

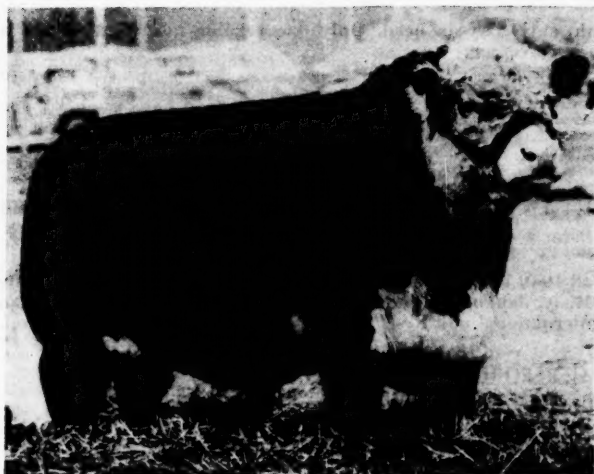
Oct. 28-Nov. 6—Grand Nat'l Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, Calif.; Carl Garrison, Secy.

Nov. 26-Dec. 3—International Livestock Exposition, Chicago; Wm. Ogilvie, Mgr.

Top Polled Hereford HERD BULLS

AND HERD-BULL PROSPECTS

**are yours in the Garland auction
September 24 at Grand Saline, Texas**



★ G. LARRY DOMINO 27th

- 4 HERD SIRES -

- ★ G. LARRY DOMINO 27th
- ★ G. LARRY DOMINO 2d
- ★ G. LARRY DOMINO 40th
- ★ CMR Mischief Rollo 2d

6 HERD-BULL PROSPECTS

Among these younger bulls are several of the best we have ever produced. You will like G. Larry Domino 50th for he is outstanding in every respect. Then there is Domestic Anxiety, one of our good show bulls. The others are sons of G. Larry Domino Jr. These six and the four top herd bulls listed above make up one of the best lineups of herd-bull material you'll find anywhere. Cattlemen and newspapermen who have seen them recommend them highly.

150 Head Sell in this Partnership-Dissolution Auction

Polled Hereford breeders will find this herd in excellent shape from the standpoint of good individuals, good producers and good bloodlines—for a great amount of study has gone into the development of this herd. Included are 33 polled cows and 20 horned cows and these 53 head now have 43 calves at side. There will be 15 open heifers and 15 bred heifers. In addition to the bulls mentioned, we will offer 12 head of top range sires.

These cattle are in top breeding condition and can be seen at any time at the farms. We urge you to keep this date in mind and plan to own some of these good Polled Herefords—we have featured the Larry Domino bloodlines and many customers will testify that this Larry Domino Polled Hereford breeding is making good for them. The noted CMR Larry Domino at Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., was raised by us, along with many other sons of G. Larry Domino Jr. that have gone into many herds.

Reserve Your Catalogue Now ...

GARLAND HEREFORD FARMS

Grand Saline, Texas

"NOE BETTER HEREFORDS"

MAINTAIN HIGH VALUE AND STRONG DEMAND!

Look at the



in this issue

The influence of 33rd, Baca Duke 2nd and Larry Domino 50th breeding is reflected in Hereford Register of Value rankings.

★ **HIGH AVERAGES**

Second highest private auction in the country in 1948-1949 sale season.

★ **GROSS PROCEEDS**

Twelfth highest in gross proceeds with only sixty-six head. Only one regular sale (that is, not a dispersal nor a consignment) was above our average.

★ **BULL AVERAGES**

Third highest bull average in the country.

★ **FEMALE AVERAGES**

Seventh highest female average in the country.

★ **BULLS**

Sixth highest priced public auction bull—(his age sale day, nine months, nine days, to Rock Hill Ranch, Walls, Miss.)

★ **FEMALES**

Heading the list top price females 1948-1949 sale season TT Wistful Miss and TT Misty bought by Switzer and Field for \$8,100 each. TT Misty, daughter of the 33rd and mother of TT Wistful Miss who as a junior calf was Champion at the International and Reserve Champion at the RJ Hereford Royal.

THE CATTLEMAN HEREFORD REGISTER OF VALUE

—an annual nationwide record of public auctions

THE HEREFORD REGISTER OF MERIT

—an all time nationwide record of show winnings.

Both Registers show . . . Noe Better Herefords Get Better All The Time

ALBERT NOE FARMS - PULASKI, TENNESSEE

"Noe Better Herefords"

**Plan Now
to Attend
Our Sale**

**November
11**



We Are Making Progress

D. W. CHITTENDEN, Executive Secretary American Polled Hereford Association

DURING the past year, greater strides than ever have been made in the Polled Hereford industry, which indicate further progress and greater achievements for it. In fact, the registration for the 12 month period from June 1st, 1948 to June 1st, 1949 was approximately 9% larger than the year before; 36,142 as compared to 32,643, bringing the total registrations as of June 1st, 1949 to 354,460. This, in itself, brings out the rapid increase in registrations, but, certainly, there are other important signs that must also be taken into consideration because they, too, bring out facts indicative of progress.

For the first time in the history of the Illinois State Fair, a Polled Hereford bull was named Grand Champion in open Hereford competition. This was a John Lewis bred bull, selected as a calf by Wilfred Worner and shown successfully by that firm.

At the Atlanta, Georgia, Beef Cattle Show, in competition with all other breeds, a Polled Hereford steer bred by L. J. Moore of Covington, Georgia, was declared the Grand Champion, and a Pen of Three Steers, all Polled Herefords, bred by the same firm was declared Grand Champion Pen of Three Steers of all breeds.

One of the most successful National Shows that the Polled Hereford Breeders have ever held was at Denver, Colorado last December, when approximately 400 head of breeding cattle were on exhibition. It was the first time Polled Herefords have ever been exhibited on such a scale west of the Mississippi River. They created a deep interest in and appreciation of Polled Herefords in that section of the country.

One specific example of the trend to Polled Herefords is indicated by the experience of a Nebraska horned breeder, running some 200 head of registered cows. He bought a Polled Hereford bull to use on a part of his cowherd, and in a conversation with him recently, he told me that he had 30 calves on the grounds, every one of them smooth-headed and that he was really enthusiastic about the Polled business. Incidentally, one of the first calves out of a horned cow by this polled bull sold for two thousand dollars at nine months of age. During the year, we have recorded well over 3,000 head of polled calves whose dams were horned and produced their first polled calf.

The reputation of our polled breeders in this country is achieving world-wide attention as we have had a number of foreign breeders visiting this country, looking for Polled Herefords, and a considerable number of written orders have been executed, with cattle going to Africa, Uruguay and New Zealand. Certainly, the Polled Hereford breeders are in a most enviable position from the standpoint of exporting purebred beef cattle because of the fact that Polled Herefords were developed in this country.

So far as sales are concerned, from the standpoint of number, states in which they were held and prices received, all indicate a strong public demand for our cattle. During the current year we have

held 92 public sales in 28 states, selling a total of 5,034 head for \$2,668,635 at an average price of \$530. Of this number, 1,854 were bulls that averaged \$616 and 3,172 were females, averaging \$465.

The five states leading in the number of public sales were Illinois, first with eight sales; Nebraska, Iowa and Indiana, each with seven sales and Tennessee and Kansas with five sales each. The five State or regional Association sales averaging the highest number of dollars per head were Panola-Tate, \$1,465; Maryland, \$872, Southeastern at Valdosta, Georgia, \$780; North Carolina, \$740 and Kansas Polled Herefords, \$724. One of the outstanding state association sales held during the year was Illinois Polled Hereford held at Springfield, when 118 head sold for an average of \$535. The individual sales which averaged the highest were: Circle M, \$1,665; National Polled Hereford Sale at Denver, \$1,230; Spring Valley Farms, \$1,121; John Rice, \$1,038 and Frank Podolak, \$949.

The number of Polled Herefords offered to the public is increasing rapidly and the prices are exceeding the previous averages.

Another gratifying point that indicates progress is the organization of regional and State polled Hereford Associations, and at the present time, they number about 40, covering most of the country.

We had 500 new members join the Association from June 1948 to June 1949, an increase of 87 over the same period last year. To date, our total active members is 3,944, the highest it's ever been in the history of the Association, and the total membership issued from the beginning of the Association is 6,944.

In conclusion, I would like to say that our progress must be based upon offering the public the best type of beef cattle available, combined with the highly desirable polled character. The disadvantages of horns on cattle are becoming more and more pronounced and as our Polled Herefords improve, their popularity will be increased.

Our challenge is to continually strive to make our cattle better. Upon every possible occasion, we should bring out our top cattle for the public to see. I refer here to local shows, county fairs, state fairs, regional and national shows.

Polled Hereford breeders are accepting this challenge in an admirable way, and with this spirit, progress is bound to continue.

High School Rodeo Attracts Entries from 17 States

ENTRIES have been received from 17 states sending a rodeo team of high school boys and girls to the National Championship High School Rodeo to be held in Hallettsville, Texas, Aug. 25, 26, and 27. From reports received of the records made by these boys and girls, the competition will be very keen. This will be a real show to see . . . with the best horses and the world's best youth skilled in cowboy sports.

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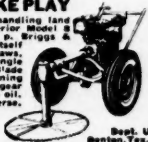
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I sure do love that magazine, The Cattleman.—Marian Phillips, 2941 Hill St., Huntington Park, Calif.

Texas Polled Hereford News

By HENRY FUSSELL, Secretary
Texas Polled Hereford Association

RIDING through the country we observe a large part of the grazing range is being taken over by brush, trees and weeds. This is an ever-growing menace to the livestock industry; but the range man is not entirely without hope of recovery. While in Bexar county a few days ago we saw the results of an application of brush and weed killer that had been sprayed by airplane on mesquite that had all but taken the whole pasture. In this pasture every tree was dead and showed no signs of foliage. This demonstration was on the Kallison ranch about twenty miles west from San Antonio.

While in San Antonio we drove out to see the new Coliseum which is just four miles from downtown San Antonio on East Houston street. The Coliseum is similar in size and architectural design to the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum in Fort Worth. There will be ample parking space, as well as room for expansion of the facilities, and this is destined to become one of the major livestock shows in the country. They will open with their first show in February of 1950, completing the spring circuit of major shows, coming right after the Fort Worth and Houston shows. There will be a Polled Hereford division in the show, and Perry Kallison, chairman of the governing board of the show requests that all Polled Hereford breeders arrange to exhibit their cattle there in the opening show of 1950. There are many Polled Hereford breeders in the San Antonio area, and this show will afford an opportunity for all breeders to have an outlet for some fine breeding stock among the breeders in that area. It is simply good business to exhibit your good cattle in the major shows. We will be looking for you at San Antonio.

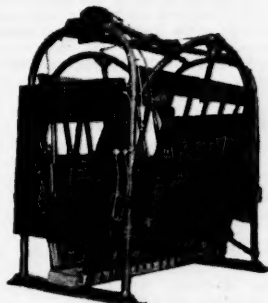
While we are talking about shows, we will send the Polled Hereford membership entry blanks for the show and sale cattle you plan on taking to Clifton, as of this issue, and urge you to get your entries in before deadline date, which is August 15. This will be the first fall show and sale of Polled Herefords and will start the circuit of fall shows. Everything for the Clifton show seems to be well oiled and taking shape for a great show and sale. The people at Clifton have gone all out for this event.

Letter from Fred Case of the Case Ranch, Eldorado, Texas, advises he will have a show string at Clifton, as well as some sale cattle. This is the first definite commitment for this event, and it gives Fred the number one spot in the sale catalog.

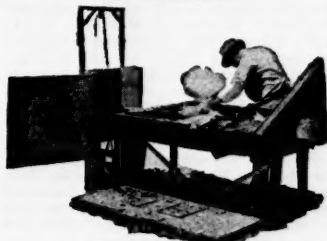
We had a little visit at the N Bar C Ranch, operated by Ollie Newman, about ten miles east of Waco. Ollie has a fine new house to live in and his cattle are standing knee deep in good strong grass while an abundant feed crop is in the making. Ollie advises he is now getting ready to roll. He will be at Clifton with some sale cattle.

Saw Hubert Redding at the Circle K Stock Farm a few days ago. Hubert is up and getting around, but he could only get one boot on his foot account of swelling in his legs from the operations he had last spring. His cattle are looking good and he will have to be reckoned with in the show ring this fall and winter. He

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PRINCE DOMINO BREEDING

Thanks to our many good customers for taking all of our sale cattle this Spring... nothing to offer at this time.

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BLOW-FLY REPELLENT; ANIMAL WOUND DRESSING
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is also planning on going to the National with a full sale consignment.

We regretted to learn of the coming dispersal of the W. L. Garland Polled Hereford herd at Grand Saline. This will be an opportunity for breeders everywhere to secure some of the good cattle from this herd, and we hope a large part of the top cattle from this herd remain in Texas.

If not before, will see you at Clifton, October 1.

Montana Hereford Tour September 16 and 17

MONTANA'S first nationally recognized Hereford tour will be conducted through the Bitterroot, Flint Creek, and upper Deer Lodge valleys of western Montana Friday and Saturday, September 16 and 17, Herb Jillson, Montana Hereford association field secretary, has announced.

The tour, designed to give cattlemen the opportunity to inspect Montana-bred Herefords, will start in Hamilton, Mont., and will include registered Hereford ranches in the Bitterroot valley September 16. An overnight stop will be made in Missoula and tour will proceed into the upper Deer Lodge and Flint Creek valleys on September 17. It will conclude in the Phillipsburg area.

Stops at the oldest registered Hereford herd in North America and at Montana's largest registered horned Hereford herd will be but two of the attractions on this Montana "West End" Hereford tour. In the Bitterroot valley a tour stop will be made at Curtice Herefords,

Stevensville. This herd was founded in Kentucky in 1886 and is credited today with being the continent's longest established. In the Flint Creek valley touring Herefordmen will inspect cattle produced by the Tee Bar Three, the home of Montana's largest registered horned Hereford herd.

On September 16 the tour will leave Hamilton, located in the upper end of the scenic Bitterroot valley, at 7:30 in the morning. First days stops will include the Ed O'Hare Ranch, the OXO Sizeable Hereford Ranch, Porch Herefords, Hagen's Tee Tumbling Tee, Curtice Herefords, and Feronato Herefords, all at Stevensville. The last stop of the day will be at Lolo Stock Farms, Lolo—ten miles south of Missoula. Points of agricultural and historic interest will be passed en route.

An overnight stop will be made in Missoula, and the tour will leave Missoula Saturday, September 17 at 7:15 in the morning and proceed through Hell Gate Canyon. Saturday stops in the upper Deer Lodge and Flint Creek valleys include the Peter Fleming ranch, Bonner; Dutton Herefords, Gold Creek; Lacey Herefords, Wayne Hill Herefords, Dyer Herefords, and Dingwall Polled Herefords, all at Drummond; Wight Herefords, Hall; Treasure State Herefords, the Munis Ranch, and the Tee Bar Three, all at Phillipsburg. Also to be shown at the Phillipsburg ranches will be cattle from the Collins, Mungas, Schnell, and MacDonald herds.

I enjoy The Cattleman very much.—Mr. J. D. Russell, 1310 Riverview Dr., R. R. 2, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Shetland Ponies Sell Well at Waco

THE widespread interest in Shetland ponies was manifest at the combination sale held by W. M. "Bill" Wood and 12 consignors at Waco June 28. A large crowd was on hand and the better quality animals sold well.

Included in the offering were a number of registered ponies Wood had imported from Scotland. Several were registered in the Scotland Stud Book as well as in the American Shetland Pony Club.

The top price of the sale was scored on a five year old dapple gray stud consigned by Wheelis Pony Farm. This outstanding individual had stood at stud on the Wheelis Farm and was bought by Ace Hutchinson, Ada, Okla., for \$475. Hutchinson also bought several other animals in the sale.

While a number of animals sold in the \$400 bracket, the general run of prices was between \$125 and \$250, with a few selling at two figures.

Others consigning to the sale besides Wood and Wheelis included A. R. Wrench, Waco; T. P. Parker, Arlington, Texas; McKelvey Pony Farm, Fort Worth; E. T. Thomas, Cisco, Texas; Raymond McGaffey, Dallas; H. H. Hightower, Cameron, Texas; D. D. Langley, Gainesville, Texas; M. Crouch, Austin, Texas; A. B. Bolm, Austin, Texas; W. E. Culwell; and Joe Streeter, Claremore, Okla.

W. H. "Bill" Heldenbrand conducted the auction.

HEREFORD DISPERSION at private treaty



Silver Anxiety 2d—Sire of one of our herd sires, Silver King 8th

21 of our foundation cows were purchased in the Silver Crest Dispersion. All calves are by and the cows are bred to one of our herd bulls listed above.

47 Cows with 40 calves at side

10 Heifers—breeding age,

some are already bred

2 Herd Bulls:

★ SILVER KING 8th

by Silver Anxiety 2nd, purchased in Goodrich Hereford Ranch first sale.

★ THE PRINCE DOMINO 213th

a 3/4 brother to The Prince Domino 175th, 1946 Fort Worth champion.

He was purchased in the 1947 Fort Worth sale from Mr. George Keith.

These cattle may be seen at the ranch 5 miles west of Weatherford on Hy. U. S. 80

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Texas Livestock Markets' Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio During Past Month

FORT WORTH Livestock receipts on the Fort Worth market for July showed slightly reduced numbers of cattle and calves compared with July last year. Hog supplies this month were larger than a year ago and sheep receipts dropped sharply.

A large share of the mature cattle were beef steers and yearlings, with medium grades predominating. Trade has been uneven with most offerings showing lower prices. However, bulls and low grades of cows and calves were higher.

Recent sales of slaughter steers and yearlings were mostly 50c lower than a month previous, with some common grades \$1.00@2.00 lower. Medium and good cows were 50c@1.00 lower. Canners, cutters and common cows were steady to 50c higher. Bulls were around \$1.00@1.50 higher. Medium to choice slaughter calves were from \$1.00@2.50 lower. Cull and common calves were strong to \$1.00 higher. Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings sold from \$1.00@3.00 lower and stocker and feeder calves were \$1.00@2.00 lower.

Good slaughter steers and yearlings cleared from \$23.00@25.00, with good and choice grades from \$25.00@26.25. Some choice yearlings brought \$26.50 and \$26.75. Most of the slaughter steers and yearlings were medium grades that turned from \$17.50@22.50. Cutter and common grades are selling from \$13.00@17.00. Recent offerings at \$21.00 down were mostly grassers.

Good cows turned recently from \$16.00@16.50, with some strictly good cows during the first half of the month from \$16.75@17.50 and young cows up to \$18.00. Common and medium cows were reported from \$14.50@16.50. Canners and cutters are going largely from \$10.00@14.00, a few old shells down to \$8.00. Medium and good sausage bulls cleared recently from \$18.00@20.00, odd head above \$20.00. Cutter and common bulls sold from \$15.00@17.50, some canner bulls \$14.50 down.

Good and choice slaughter calves changed hands since the middle of the month from \$21.00@23.50, with choice offerings during the first half of the month up to \$26.00. Common and medium slaughter calves turned recently from

\$15.00@19.50 and cull calves from \$13.00@14.50.

Medium and good stocker and feeder yearlings moved out from \$17.00@20.00, a few choice to \$21.00. Early in the month good stockers reached \$22.00. Medium and good stocker calves sold from \$17.00@22.00, with a few choice \$23.00@24.00. Common stocker yearlings were going around \$15.00@16.50. Stocker cows moved from \$14.00@15.50.

Recent sales of butcher hogs were from \$1.00@1.50 higher than a month previous, and sows 50c higher and feeder pigs \$1.00 higher. Butcher hog prices reached the peak of the year so far on July 19th at \$22.50. A downward trend was noted July 20th, with good and choice 190-270 pounds mostly at \$21.75, sows mostly \$17.00 down and feeder pigs \$20.00 down.

Nearly two-thirds of the sheep and lambs here this month were springers. Recent sales of spring lambs were 50c@1.00 lower than a month previous. Yearlings were \$3.00 lower, slaughter ewes 75c lower and feeder lambs \$2.00 lower. Good and choice spring lambs are selling from \$21.00@23.50, with best at \$25.00 on July 11th. Slaughter yearlings reached \$21.00 with recent sales mostly \$16.00. Common to good slaughter ewes turned from \$8.50@9.75. Spring feeder lambs are moving out from \$15.00@19.00.

SAN ANTONIO Sharply lower prices on slaughter steers and calves but slightly higher prices for cows and bulls featured cattle trading on the San Antonio market for the first three weeks of July. Stocker calves held mostly steady. Slaughter steers were listed at \$1.50@2.00 down from the previous month's close and slaughter calves took \$100@1.50 lower. Cows showed 50c to \$1.00 higher with bulls mostly \$1.00 up.

Trade in the slaughter steer division was marked by arrival of larger than usual numbers of grass fat steers. Low to average medium selections scaling 1000 to 1150 pounds moved in an \$18.50@22.00 spread. Offerings also included 11 loads 1375 to 1400 pounds which cleared at \$19.00@19.50. Common light-weight steers took \$17.00@17.50 and cutters \$15.00@16.00. In late trading, a few

average to top medium 900 pound weights reached \$21.50.

Common and medium beef cows sold generally at \$14.50@16.50, with good offerings going at \$17.00@17.25. Bulk of canners and cutters cleared at \$11.00@14.00, with shelly canners at \$7.50@10.75. Common and medium sausage bulls commanded \$17.00@19.25. Cutter under 1000 pounds average went at \$16.50@17.50. Medium and good weighty sausage kinds secured \$19.50@20.00.

Late sales good slaughter calves found outlets at \$23.00@24.50, with few lots to \$25.00. Medium consignments earned \$18.50@22.50, common \$16.00@18.00 and culls \$12.00@16.00.

Common and medium stocker yearlings spread from \$16.00@19.00. Medium grade mixed whiteface stocker calves changed hands at \$19.00@21.50. Good steer calves brought \$22.00@22.50, few to \$23.00. In late trading, a load good around 400 pound whiteface steer calves moved at \$24.00. Medium stocker calves brought \$18.00@19.00, with inferior and common at \$15.00@17.00. Common and medium cows changed hands at \$14.50@16.50, with comparable grades two and three-year-old steers selling at \$16.50@18.50.

Hog prices showed substantial increases and in trading during the start of the third week in July, prices on good and choice butchers were up \$2.00@2.25, on sows \$2.00@2.50 and on feeder pigs \$3.50@4.00. Good and choice 180-290 pound butchers took \$20.00@22.50. Sows 400 pounds and down \$18.00@19.00. Feeder pigs 90-125 pounds sold at \$21.00@23.00. These prices were highest of the year to date.

Compared with the previous month's close, spring lambs, midway of the third week in July, were \$2.00@3.00 lower while aged sheep held mostly steady. Bulk medium and good spring lambs scored \$20.00@22.50, with similar grades of yearlings taking \$16.00@18.00. Medium and good ewes and wethers went mainly on small butcher account at \$9.50@10.00, to packers \$8.00@9.25. Medium 50-60 pound spring feeder lambs secured \$16.00@17.00 with 70 pound yearlings bringing \$15.00@15.25. Fairly heavy supplies of goats coming on the market late in the period forced prices slightly lower. Medium Angora wethers, fresh shorn or in

Central Markets The Oldest American System Where

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With Daily Livestock Supplies and Volume Competitive Demand

UNION STOCK YARDS SAN ANTONIO

the hair, went mostly at \$8.50@9.00. Common and medium nannies claimed \$7.50@8.50, culls down to \$7.00. Kids sold generally in a \$3.50@5.00 price spread.

HOUSTON The salable supply of cattle and calves at the Port City Stockyards during the past four weeks was considerably less than both the previous four-week period and the corresponding period of last year. The current totals amounted to 4745 cattle and 9176 calves, while 5796 cattle and 10,804 calves were offered during the June period and 7454 cattle and 10,116 calves came to market during July of last year.

The receipts of steer classes were in short supply and slaughter cows were scarce at times. Grass fat calves were beginning to arrive in small lots. Stocker classes consisted mostly of Brahman type calves and yearlings.

Trading was rather slow during the greater part of the period as buyers were trying to force prices down, but flurries of activity occurred due to the light re-

ceipts and as demand for dressed meat broadened.

Slaughter cows and calves reached their peaks during the first week of the period, and then the declines were rather regular except for infrequent, small increases. Sausage bulls strengthened somewhat while stocker classes were mostly steady.

Compared with the close of the previous reporting period, slaughter cows \$1.50@2.00 lower, slaughter calves 50 cents to \$1.00 down. Bulls gained about 50c while stockers mostly steady.

Medium and Good slaughter yearlings cashed from \$19.00@23.00 and a few to \$24.00 at the close. Good slaughter cows made \$16.00 and Common and Medium grade ranged from \$13.50@15.50 while Canner and Cutter brought from \$10.50@13.50. Cutter to Medium sausage bulls sold from \$15.00@18.00 and Good heavyweights to \$19.50. Good slaughter calves went up to \$29.00 during the first week of trading but \$25.00 was the top as the period ended. Lower Good grade ranged down to \$22.50. Common and Medium from \$17.50@22.00 and Cull kind from \$13.00@17.00. Whiteface stocker calves of Good quality brought \$21.00 with Medium grade down to \$16.00. Brahman calves bulked at \$18.00 down. Common and Medium stocker cows ranged from \$14.00@16.50 and Common steers and yearlings around \$16.00@17.50.

Hidden Hunger

EVEN the best of rations are no guarantee that an animal may not be suffering from a "hidden hunger" disease, the American Veterinary Medical Association was told at its eighty-sixth national convention in Detroit recently.

A report by the A.V.M.A. committee on nutrition said new research was piling up evidence that many cases of nutritional deficiency diseases are caused not by failure of owners to provide adequate rations, but by the animal's failure to make proper use of its feed.

The committee deplored an apparent "increasing tendency to ascribe all or nearly all nutritional diseases of domestic animals to some kind of dietary deficiency."

Then the report called attention to research findings on "conditioning factors" in nutritional disease. As examples,

the committee cited the following facts:

Fever and certain digestive infections impair the absorption of vitamins.

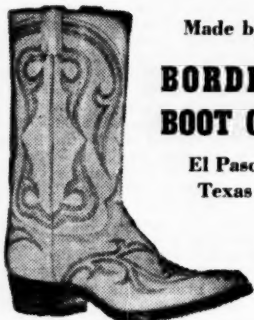
Too much phosphorus in the feed inhibits the absorption of calcium and vice versa.

Any disease or drug that speeds up the passage of food through the digestive tract reduces the animal's chance for getting the full nutritional value of the feed.

Failure to make proper use of feed may be caused by various disorders of the glands, liver, stomach and kidneys.

Milk production, perspiration, pregnancy, fever and heavy physical exertion may cause nutritional deficiency by draining off certain values of the feed.

In summary, the committee emphasized that "malnutrition denotes a deficiency of nutrients in the body tissue cells rather than in the diet," and many factors may "interfere with the utilization of nutrients."

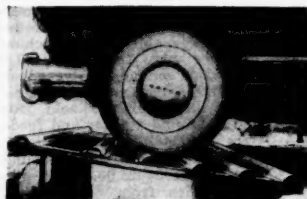


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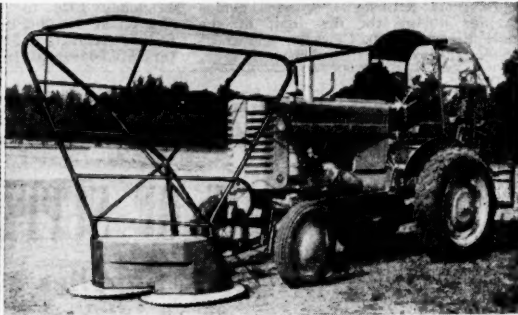


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# Range News of the Southwest



## Texas

Range feed was generally adequate to abundant over the entire State on July 1. Above normal June rainfall provided excellent soil moisture and further improved summer range feed prospects except in the Coastal counties where drouthy conditions prevailed throughout most of the month. This dry area received beneficial rain in early July. Grass was mature and beginning to cure in most Low Rolling Plains, Plateau, Trans-Pecos, and southern counties. Native grasses have produced an unusually heavy seed crop. Grain sorghum, corn and hay crop prospects were good to excellent in all areas. All range feed was reported at 90 per cent condition on July 1. This was the same as reported a month earlier and was 5 points above average.

Cows were carrying very good flesh and calves were making rapid gains on the generally abundant supply of green feed. Grass fat cattle prospects were unusually good and fall delivery feeder calves were expected to be heavier than usual. Only a limited number of calves have been contracted for fall delivery. Screw worm infestations, particularly in the southern two-thirds of the State, have been very heavy. Cattle and calves were reported at 88 per cent condition on July 1, which was 2 points above average.

Sheep and lambs were in only fair to good flesh. Grass was too rank and coarse for best utilization by sheep. Needle and three-awn grass had matured and spines were causing considerable trouble among sheep and lambs. Many ranchers were shearing heads and legs. Because of heavy culling of ewe

flocks during the summer and fall of 1948, this year's lamb crop percentage may be at a near record high level. Sheep and lambs were reported at 87 per cent condition on July 1. This was 3 points above average.

## Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sales, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before the date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

**ARCH, N. MEX.**—Tharp Williams, Clovis, bought 100 cows and calves from O. R. Phillips, Arch; and sold 72 cows and calves to Dimmitt, Texas parties.

James A. Gowdy, Arch, sold a short load of fat cows on the Clovis market.

Bun Lewis, Clovis, bought 300 mixed steers on the Oklahoma City market, and leased a portion of the Ranna Ranch near Logan from Floyd Brown, Adrian, Texas.

O. R. Phillips, Arch, leased 4,000 acres of the Phillips ranch to James A. Gowdy, Arch, for five years.—James A. Gowdy.

**BENJAMIN**—Carter Taylor, Seymour, sold 81 mixed calves to W. M. Kuykendall, Clifton.

Burns & Irby, Seymour, sold 50 two-year-old heifers to Brazos Cattle Co., Seymour.

Barriack Cattle Co., Amarillo, bought 53 yearling heifers from Burns & Moorhouse, Seymour; and 33 yearling heifers from Chas. Moorhouse Comm. Co., Seymour.

Damron Bros., Seymour, sold 365 two-year-old heifers to Miller & Karsh, Longmont, Calif.

It is very hot and dry but range conditions were never better at this time of the year. There is no demand for cattle, except for slaughter.—Chas. Moorhouse.

**CLARENDON**—Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co., Guthrie, sold 185 heifer yearlings to J. M. Crews, Childress.

Shelton & Chamberlain, Clarendon, sold 474 two-year-old steers to C. B. Newby, Plattsburg, Mo.; 47 steer yearlings to Heckle Stark, Clarendon; 40 heifer yearlings to Dick Shelton, Clarendon; and bought 113 two-year-old steers from A. C. Wilkerson, Pampa; 41 cows and calves from Forrest Sawyer, Clarendon; 107 steer and heifer yearlings from Ralph Britton, Groom; 157 from T. A. Dowlin, Lazare; 104 from Montgomery Bros., Lakeview; 60 from J. P. Taylor and J. W. Taylor Est., Quitaque; and 121 from A. W. SoRelle Est., Amarillo.

Miller & Karsh, Denver, Colo., bought 535 heifer yearlings and 60 steer yearlings from Shelton & Chamberlain, Clarendon; 60 heifer yearlings from F. E. Chamberlain, Clarendon; 107 heifer yearlings from L. T. Shelton, Clarendon; 125 from Johnny Hines, Pampa; 140 from Harold Osborne, Miami; and 99 from John Sims, Pampa.

C. L. Lewis, Lelia Lake, sold 60 steer yearlings to B. B. Snider, Denver, Colo.; and bought 28 heifer yearlings from Shelton & Chamberlain, Clarendon.

Guy Flint, Amarillo, bought 424 heifer yearlings from Miles O'Loughlin, Miami; 260 from Wm. E. O'Loughlin, Miami; and sold 84 to Al Cooper, Denver, Colo.

Our country is in prime condition. Some calves are being contracted for fall but no prices quoted.

Dry cows are selling 16¢ to 17¢; cows with calves, \$140 to \$175; yearling steers, 21¢ to 25¢; and twos, 17¢ to 23¢.—A. T. Jeffries.

**EL PASO**—Grover Nealy, Fabens, leased a ranch near Roswell, N. M., and shipped 150 mixed yearlings up to grass.

R. L. Zeigler, El Paso, shipped 30 cows to Brawley, Calif.

Montes Packing Co., El Paso, bought 6 yearlings and one big steer from John Laxson, Fort Hancock; and 21 cows from Tad Marchant, San Angelo.

W. E. Weathersbee, Tornillo, received two loads of yearlings from San Antonio.

West Pyle Cattle Co., Eagle Pass, shipped 9 cars of big steers to Rutherford Bros., Brawley, Calif.

Lee C. Moore, Fabens, sold 18 cows to Jack Black, El Paso.

A few cars of cattle are coming through here every week from San Antonio on their way to California.

There is very little trading going on. It is still very dry—every week it looks like it will rain, but it has failed so far.—R. E. Beaty.

## STONEYBROKE THANKS . . .

The buyers and bidders in our annual sale.

These were the buyers:

JESS ALFORD  
Paris, Texas  
BLUEBONNET ANGUS FARM  
Paris, Texas  
CLARENCE BURCH  
Norman, Oklahoma  
ALBERT CHANNEY  
Pleasant Hill, Missouri  
MRS. ROSA CORBIN  
Sulphur Springs, Texas  
G. L. CRUCKHAM  
Sherman, Texas  
WIB FOWLER  
McLean, Texas  
H. E. GOODMAN  
Dallas, Texas  
M. F. IRWIN  
Meeker, Oklahoma

ARTHUR JOHNSON  
Ryan, Oklahoma  
L. K. JONES  
Amarillo, Texas  
DR. J. L. JOPLIN  
Paris, Texas  
C. M. LOFTIS  
Pauls Valley, Oklahoma  
LUTHER MCCLUNG  
Fort Worth, Texas  
CHARLES NEWSOM  
Seminole, Oklahoma  
R. G. OWENS  
Naples, Texas  
L. T. PALMER  
Okema, Oklahoma  
J. R. PENN  
Gilmer, Texas  
DWAINE PENNER  
Mill Creek, Oklahoma

J. A. PENNINGTON  
Raymondville, Texas  
RAYMOND POPE  
Welch, Oklahoma  
DAVID ROBINSON  
Clisno, New Mexico  
HOLAND ROBINSON  
Bochita, Oklahoma  
THAN SEAMAN  
Sulphur Springs, Texas  
JACK SHIPE  
Ada, Oklahoma  
SUNNYBROOK FARM  
Sulphur Springs, Texas  
WATSON BROS.  
Austin, Texas  
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Women are interested in Herefords, too. Here are three well known West Texans: Left to right—Mrs. Faye Young Morton, Y-6 Ranch, Hamlin, Texas; Mrs. Rupert Harkrider, Abilene, Texas, Secretary West Texas Hereford Association; and Dorothea Griffin, Lawn, Texas.

GEORGE WEST—We have had good rains over most of this country. No trading going on that amounts to anything.—Leon Vivian.

KERRVILLE—Joe Sid Peterson, Kerrville, sold 100 aged steers to George Sharp, San Antonio, for 20¢.

P. A. Hoggett, Kerrville, sold 540 kid goats to Fritz Hinds, Medina, for 3½¢; and 700 aged goats to San Antonio Packing Co., for \$5.35.

Kerr County Comm. Co., Kerrville, bought one load of steer yearlings for \$20.50 and one load of cows and calves from L. T. Daws, Kerrville, for \$200 a pair; one load of ewes from Chas. Disumkes, Center Point, for 11¼¢; and sold one load of steer yearlings to T. M. Myrick, Pontotoc, for 20¢.

Nobles Jobs, Junction, bought one load of cows and calves for \$176 a pair and one load of two-year-old heifers for \$138 from J. C. Hall, Divide; and one load of Brahman cows and calves from Mrs. A. M. Arnold, Kerrville, for \$190 a pair.

Jack Harris, Rock Springs, sold two loads of Brahman steers to E. M. Brewton, Kerrville, for \$115.

Ross Snodgrass, Divide, sold one load of good steer calves to Houston parties for \$22.10.

We had three inches of rain last week and this country is in good condition. Cattle are fattening fast. There is a lot of talk of calf contracting around 30¢ but so far no sales reported.

Steer calves are selling 17¢ to 22¢; heifer calves, 16¢ to 21¢; two- and three-year-old heifers, 15¢ to 18¢; dry cows, \$13.50 to \$16; cows with calves, \$120 to \$185; yearling steers, 17¢ to 20½¢; twos, 16¢ to 18½¢; threes and up, 15¢ to 17¢.—Howard Bowman.

MARFA—Some parts of the country are extremely dry and other parts that have had some rain are burning badly.

No activity at all in cattle and very few contracts have been made for fall delivery.—Cecil Rourke.

MULESHOE—A. J. Hicks, Muleshoe, sold 70 cows to Livestock Auction Sales, Lubbock.

Trading is confined to local sales rings and there has been only one calf contract reported to date. Over a period of several years stocker cattle have sold readily at satisfactory prices but the demand has waned, with no sales reported and no inquiry. Range conditions are good—we have had heavy rains and some hail that did some damage to crops. Screw worm infestation is the heaviest in years but is under control now.—Jno. S. McMurtry.

## Bruises on Animals Are Costly

BRUISES on animals sent to market cost American farmers and consumers about \$50,000,000 a year.

Marketing losses are "tremendous... almost unbelievable," Dr. W. E. Logan of Topeka, Kan., reported to members of the American Veterinary Medical Association in convention at Detroit recently.

Most of these losses, together with an estimated \$100,000,000 a year lost because of animal parasites, are preventable, Dr. Logan said.

Rough handling of cattle as well as splintered boards, broken and slippery floors, protruding nails, bolts and sharp corners, account for many bruises to livestock, he said. These hazards can be removed easily, he said.

Livestock owners could prevent most losses due to parasites if they obtained reliable diagnostic advice and used correct treatment of infested animals, Dr. Logan said.

## Second Annual East Texas Quarter Horse Show and Sale Aug. 19-20

QUARTER horses—work horses of the rapidly growing cattle industry in East Texas—will be spotlighted in contests aimed at showing all their special qualifications during the second annual East Texas Quarter Horse Races, Show and Sale at The Gladewater Round-Up grounds August 19-20. Events are open to Quarter Horses of any registry.

Some 300 breeders of Quarter Horses in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana will get catalogs in a few days from Secretary Paul Whaley of the East Texas Quarter Horse Breeders Association, which conducts the races, show and sale. Whaley lives at Marshall, Texas; however, show entries are to be mailed to W. O. (Bud) Chambers, Box 224, Gladewater, chairman of entries, according to the catalog.

Sprint races will get more emphasis this year than last, with several horsemen thinking they can beat the winning time of the defending champion, Flying Dee, owned by D. E. McCauley of Center, Texas, who ran the 220-yards under stock saddle carrying 175 pounds in 12.3 seconds. All races are to be 1/8 mile, cowboy style carrying weights that a Quarter Horse would normally carry when working cattle—that cuts down the advantages of jockey saddles, lightweight riders, etc. Races will start at 5 p. m. both August 19 and 20, according to Racing Chairman L. G. Scrogum, Overton, Texas.

Radically changing the arena show of halter and use classes of quarter horses starting at 8 o'clock each night, halter classes will be pre-judged. All halter-class animals will be shown at night and decisions made by the judge during the day-time competition will be announced for the first time during the night show, according to Glenn Bracken of Tyler, Texas, arena director for the show. This should allow more time for cutting horse contests, cowboy obstacle races, reining classes, calf roping (horse only to be judged), and other events to show what a Quarter Horse can really do.

Eighteen quarter horse trophies sculptured by Gladys Brown will be awarded by the ETQHBA races and show this year. Director C. B. Reynolds of Longview, trophies chairman, announces.

Auction sale of Quarter Horses will be held at 9 a. m. August 20.

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**BOOKS**

**CHARLES M. RUSSELL, The Cowboy Artist.**  
by Ramon Adams and Homer Britzman: Trail's  
End Publishing Co., Inc., 725 Michigan Blvd.,  
Pasadena 10, Calif.; 156 Illustrations; \$7.50.

Charlie Russell—a man beloved by all who knew him, and a name cherished by everyone familiar with it. It is a comprehensive and authoritative biography of this great artist's life which Ramon Adams and Homer Britzman have accomplished in their book, *Charles M. Russell, The Cowboy Artist*.

Far from being a dry, historical relation of facts, this biography is a liting, laughing story of the real Charlie, the man we have come to know and admire through his superb paintings of the old West and his fine sculptures of horses and other objects of nature. Its thirty-seven chapters commence with the birth of Charles Marion Russell in St. Louis, Missouri, on March 19, 1864. Two things were notable about Charlie in his young boyhood—his natural artistic talent and his persistent ambition to go West. With this ambition finally realized, in Montana Charlie finds himself in his natural elements, living the life of a true westerner, mingling with the cowboys and Indians, riding his own horses, and earning his livelihood by horse wrangling, night herding and similar pursuits. In this environment Charlie's painting ability really began to assert itself, for he wanted to put on canvas everything around him which he loved so—the awe-inspiring colorings of the western sunsets, the camp fires, the Indians and cowboys, and above all, the horses. Charlie was never without his painting facilities, as well as a bit of beeswax, or molding clay, with which he could mold any figure his fancy directed.

Through the pages of this book one learns of the deep and lasting friendships made by The Cowboy Artist with such old timers as Jake Hoover and Con Price; his early-day escapades in the Silver Dollar and Mint Saloons; his courtship and marriage to beautiful Nancy Cooper and the guiding influence she was in making his career such a successful one; his steady climb to fame; and finally, the gripping account of his last sick-ridden months before passing on to the "Sand Hills," as expressed by his Indian friend, Young Boy.

Practically every chapter contains quotations of the artist's own words which, in addition to making interesting reading, gives one an intimate insight into

the fine, vigorous character of the man; his fun-loving, cheerful disposition; his philosophy of life and religion, and his irresistible personality. The book contains countless anecdotes told by Charlie himself, such as his account to his cowboy friends of his debut into English society while visiting that country—"Sir Ramsey was pullin' off a reception to which Nancy an' I had been invited. I'd been handed our hostess for my pardner when we went into the dining room, an' I'd sure been handed a bunch. She was so large that we couldn't both get through the door of the dinin' room at the same time; so I steps back an' stands on her train. Say, she packed an' pulled on that dress like a cayuse on a rope. I gets off pronto, jes, as soon as I felt the strain. But I'm too late, an' she rips a lot of her gown. Then I simply straddles the long-tailed contraption an' we goes in tandem till there's room 'nough to get in double harness ag'in." When an interviewer once asked Charlie's opinion as to the value of studying art abroad, he answered sharply: "I don't see how a Dutchman or a Frenchman could teach me to paint the things in my own country."

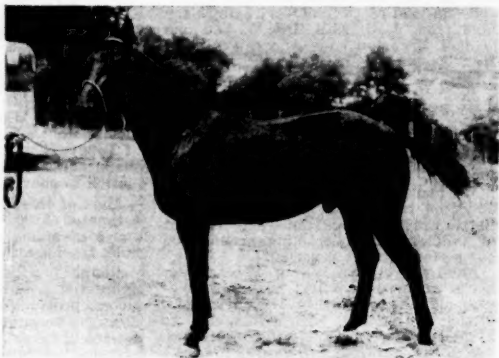
Chapter X, "Waiting for a Chinook," is of outstanding interest in this reader's opinion, and deals with the event of that memorable winter of '86 and '87 which led to the painting by Charles Russell of "Waiting for a Chinook," or as it has become equally well known, "The Last of Five Thousand." This masterpiece is one of the many color reproductions contained

in the book. There have been varied stories of the incident of that fateful winter, but this version would appear to be the authentic one since there is quoted an affidavit taken stenographically from the dictation of Mr. Russell, himself, at Lewis Glacier Park Hotel, Lake McDonald, Montana, on August 6, 1926, less than three months before his death.

To enhance this biography and make it an enviable volume in any library, are twelve color reproductions of some of Charles Russell's best known works. Readers of *The Cattleman* will be familiar with the beauty and fine detail of Russell's paintings, since many of them have appeared as cover pictures for the magazine. There are also over one hundred black and white illustrations, which further assist in giving the reader a clear and intimate understanding of the incident or persons being described. There are many informal and interesting illustrations of The Cowboy Artist, himself, along with others of his family, his friends, his log cabin studio in Great Falls, Montana, and others too numerous to mention.

This biography is the result of twenty-five years of research, gathering material and interviewing old timers, on the part of Mr. Homer Britzman. In preparing this vast amount of material for publication, Mr. Britzman turned to the most eminent American interpreter of Western Americana, Ramon F. Adams. The combined ability and efforts of these two men have produced a biography of our

*Bay Bob, grand champion ranch type stallion, Hill Country Quarter Horse show, Kerrville, owned by Jess Koy, Eldorado, Texas.*



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great Westerner, Charles M. Russell, of which they can be justly proud. To read this book will increase your appreciation and understanding of the artist and his works.—Kathryn Biederman.

**THE VOICE OF THE COYOTE.** by J. Frank Dobie; Illustrations by Olaus J. Murie; Publisher, Little, Brown & Co., Boston, 1949. Price, \$4.00.

"Well, he'll have singing tonight", was the prediction of Frank Dobie's father some forty-odd years ago on their ranch down in the Texas Brush country. For there had been a beef-killing that day on the ranch and, with fresh meat, always came the singing of the well-fed Mexican cowboys, and the mingling melody of the coyote floating through the night air. To Frank Dobie, as a youth, this choral group, particularly the rise and fall of the voice of the coyote, was a wondrous concert; in fact, second to none. So much so did the erratic singing of the "little wolf" intrigue Mr. Dobie, that he started a study of the animal, which finally, after these many years, has come to a fitting climax in the printed page.

Each of the seventeen chapters in this book deals with a phase of the life of the coyote, and these phases are indeed varied. From Chapter I, dealing with his yipping, howling, singing, or whatever the individual feels is descriptive of that illusive voice; on to his manner of abode; the schemes and ruses he resorts to for his sustenance; his gastronomic preferences, (among these such doubtful morsels as automobile tires, rattlesnakes, bumblebees, and "sugar and spice and everything nice, new and old, hot or cold, cooked or raw"); his slyness and cunning, and his wiliness with the trapper or hunter, and so on through the book.

Throughout the volume, Mr. Dobie gives freely of the lore he has garnered over a long period from trappers, hunters, nature lovers, and his friends, the Mexicans. All of these tales and anecdotes are interwoven with the author's own observations, convictions and stories of Senor Coyote, and are told in his own delightful, yarn-spinning manner. There is also to be found a wealth of information he has obtained from scientists, ecologists and biologists.

To introduce J. Frank Dobie to the book reading world, or the devotees of Western or Southwestern lore, would be a needless undertaking. His name has become one of note through such outstanding books as *The Longhorns*, *Coronado's Children*, *Apache Gold* and *Yaqui Silver*, *A Texan in England*, and others. Also, his contributions to various magazines are well known, among them his many interesting and informative articles which have been published in *The Cattle-*

*man*. So, with "The Voice of the Coyote", our respected Southwestern author adds one more triumph to his already long list.

Through the fine illustrations of Olaus J. Murie, the reader sees Don Coyote in his limitless moods—wary, skeptical, laughing, dancing. These descriptive and lively illustrations lend a great deal to the interest of the book.—Kathryn Biederman.

## Paza Membership Meeting Scheduled for September 8th

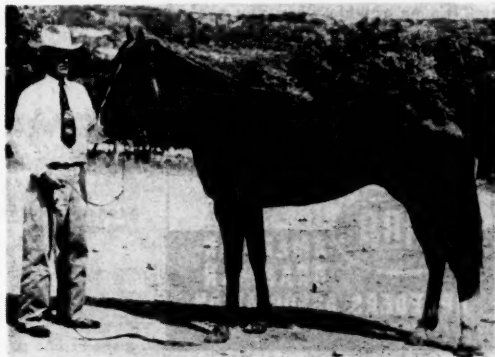
CLIMAXING several highly successful years of operation, members of the Pan American Zebu Association will assemble in San Antonio, Texas, September 7th and 8th on the occasion of their third annual convention, according to an announcement by Roy G. Martin, Secretary. Anticipated attendance at this gathering of Zebu cattle breeders will be drawn from some ten Southern and Western states, Cuba, and Mexico. The general membership is scheduled to be held at the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio during the morning of September 8th.

Highly elated by the progress that has been made toward improving the Zebu herds of North America, Milby Butler, PAZA president, has indicated from his ranching headquarters near League City, Texas, that "the September assembly of the Zebu breeders in San Antonio will represent one of the great achievements that is contributing to the rapid progress and advancement of the breed". Mr. Butler further indicated, "that the Pan American Zebu Association is mak-

ing progressive advancement toward establishing a definite breed type among the Zebu cattle of this country. Many of the achievements of the breeders affiliated with the PAZA will provide the basis for advanced discussion, that will greatly contribute toward the Zebu Association's plan for continuous improvement".

The increased interest the Zebu cattle industry is presently directing the Pan American Zebu Association will be greatly magnified by the announcement of the Association's 1950 program for improvement. Cattleman throughout the nation will be the ultimate benefactors of a program of Zebu cattle improvement destined to provide and perpetuate all the advantageous qualities of the Zebus. The PAZA has slated to elect a new board of directors at its September meeting. This election will also include the selection of officers to serve during 1949-50. Plans will also be considered, which, if adopted, will further streamline the appraisal activities being conducted by the organization.

The PAZA has applied its re-classification program to hundreds of herd located throughout the United States, Cuba, and Mexico during its three-year period of operation. An aggregate total in excess of 30,000 head of Zebu type cattle have been inspected by PAZA appraisers during this same period for the sake of applying standards of breed type, designed to establish a registry of true type Indu-Brazil cattle. The Indu-Brazil is a breed type created from the fusion of Indian Gyr, Guzerath, and Nellore breeds, and is the superior Zebu type from the standpoint of beef production.



*Texas Stranger, grand champion racing type Quarter Horse stallion, Hill Country Quarter Horse show, Kerrville, owned by Ernest Leinweber, Mountain Home, Texas.*

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### Championship Quadrille Contest at Mexia Aug. 13

THE Mexia Riding Club announces it will present its first annual Championship Quadrille Contest at Mexia, Texas, August 13, affording an opportunity for quadrille teams throughout the Southwest to display their talent in a sport that is creating quite a sensation. Two hundred dollars in trophies and prizes will be offered winners.

Four classes are scheduled in the contest:

The championship team will be judged

on equipment, precision, caller and originality of routine. The entry fee for this class is \$5 per team.

The most outstanding maneuver, judged on uniqueness, precision and originality, will be selected from teams entered in the preceding class. There is no entry fee for this class.

The best matched couple will be judged on horses, equipment and clothing. Entry fee \$2.

The best performance couple will be judged on performance of horses and their ability to travel together. Entry fee \$2.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded in all classes, with the championship trophy in class one.

Tommy Miles, chairman, announces there will be a big street parade beginning at 5:30 P. M. followed by the championship quadrille contest at 8:00 P. M.

Quadrille teams desiring to enter the contest should contact Tommy Miles at Mexia, Texas.

### Anti-Malarial Drugs Used for Cattle

SOME of the drugs used in combating malaria are now helping curb a multi-million dollar cattle disease in this country, veterinarians were told at their national convention in Detroit recently.

The disease, anaplasmosis, affects the blood of cattle.

Announcement of the treatment with anti-malarial drugs was made by Dr. Herman Farley of Oklahoma A. & M. college in a paper presented before the

American Veterinary Medical Association's convention.

Dr. Farley said veterinary research workers at the college observed more than 90 per cent recoveries in anaplasmosis-infected cattle following injection of quinoline disphosphate, one of the anti-malarial drugs. The death rate in untreated animals suffering from anaplasmosis is high. Dr. Farley stressed that only some of the anti-malarials tested proved effective. Moreover, no drug yet tested has kept the animals from becoming "carriers" of the disease following recovery, he said.

The disease, which is often confused with cattle tick fever, costs United States cattle raisers more than \$4,000,000 annually, Dr. Farley said. Anaplasmosis is known to exist in 29 states. In Oklahoma alone, Dr. Farley reported annual losses due to the disease probably exceed a million dollars a year.

### Perry Carlile Shetland Pony Sale

THE 77 head of Shetland ponies selling in the Perry Carlile Auction, Perry, Okla., July 22, brought a total of \$33,745 to average \$438 per head. Buyers from 15 states made purchases. Whites Agget, a sorrel stallion that was grand champion at the 1949 Fort Worth Fat Stock Show sold for \$1,320 to J. E. Adair, San Francisco. Top price of the day was \$1,350 paid by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dykes, Southard, Okla., for a mare with young colt at foot.

Col. W. H. Heldenbrand did the selling.



### IT'S THE SAFEST BET WITH BRAHMAN'S

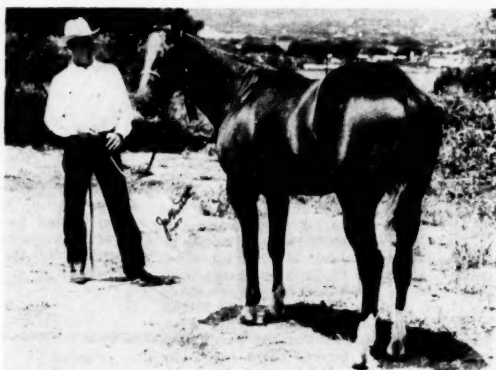
It's no gamble when you use registered Brahman bulls for crossbreeding . . . Brahman increase market values . . . Improve your herd and your bank account with registered Brahman bulls.

Hybrids mean more beef, more profit! You can bank on Brahman!



AMERICAN  
BRAHMAN  
BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

2711 SOUTH MAIN • HOUSTON 2, TEXAS



Squeaky S, grand champion mare, Del Rio Quarter Horse show, Del Rio, and first in class at Kerrville, owned by Stoner Brothers, Uvalde, Texas.

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# TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSN.

1109 Burk Burnett Building, Fort Worth 2, Texas

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The cost of membership in the Association is \$6.00 annual dues, and 10 cents per head per year assessment on the number of cattle rendered.

The Association employs inspectors at the markets and principal shipping stations on the range. Field inspectors are also employed to travel over the range country and investigate reports of cattle stealing, etc. Association attorneys assist in the prosecution of those charged with theft of cattle owned by members.

**Write for Information about the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association**  
**Henry Bell, Secretary, Fort Worth**



# MEET YOUR INSPECTORS

**J. E. (Ely) HODGES**  
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



Mr. Hodges supervises Association work in the following counties: Atascosa, Bandera, Bexar, Comal, Edwards, Gillespie, Gonzales, Guadalupe, Karnes, Kendall, Kerr, Medina, Real, Wilson.

**A. T. JEFFERIES**  
CLARENDON, TEXAS



Mr. Jefferies supervises Association work in the following counties: Armstrong, Briscoe, Childress, Collingsworth, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hardeman, Wheeler.

**J. W. LUMAN**  
BORGER, TEXAS



Mr. Luman supervises Association work in Canyon and Hutchinson counties of Texas and in northeastern New Mexico.

For the protection of members against loss by theft or through the marketing of strayed cattle, the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association employs a highly qualified, trained force of more than 70 Market and Field Inspectors. The Field Inspectors pictured above are Special Texas Rangers whose duty it is to protect the members in their territory against cattle thieves. In carrying out their work these men travel extensively throughout their territories—ever watchful for any clue of thieves that may be operating the area. This is only one of the protective services rendered by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association to its members. The complete protection and privileges of membership are available to all responsible cattlemen . . . large and small alike.

## HOW LITTLE IT COSTS!

The minimum yearly charge for Association membership is \$13.50 (based on 50 head).

If you are running 100 head in your herd—you would render 65 head (65% of herd) and your yearly dues would be \$15.15.

If you are running 200 head in your herd—you would render 130 head (65% of herd) and your yearly dues would be \$22.30.

These are just sample charges—complete information regarding charges for membership may be found in the application on next page, or get in touch with your nearest Association Inspector. Names and locations of all inspectors are listed on the reverse side of this page.

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TEXAS & SOUTHWESTERN  
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Protect your cattle . . . Protect your property . . . Protect your industry! Fill out and return the application for Association Membership to Henry Bell, Sec'y, 1109 Burk Burnett Bldg., Fort Worth 2, Texas. Display the sign of progressive cattlemen.



# The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

## Application for Membership

**A**GRICULTURE is an industry of many phases; livestock raising is among the most hazardous. In furnishing the beef of this nation the cattleman is confronted with problems which may be divided into two distinct classes, individual and common.

Individual problems are those which belong to each man separate and distinct from his neighbor or fellow industryman.

Problems of common interest are those which belong to the industry as a whole. Every cattleman knows that diligent attention must be given to matters involving legislation, marketing, finance, freight rates, meat consumption, and the like, the same as the individual must be concerned about feed, water, labor, and other ranch problems. Group action through organization alone furnishes the operating machinery for dealing with problems of common interests.

The necessity for organized effort has caused each industry to form its association. It brought into being organizations for labor and all other businesses. Livestock producers in every state or section formed representative bodies, and among the first was the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Membership is open to any cattle producer recommended by responsible parties. There are cattlemen and livestock farmers in every section of the Southwest who are not members but who should be and lend their support to the efforts of this organization in behalf of their industry.

Experienced inspectors are stationed on all the central markets to which cattle from Texas and neighboring states are ordinarily shipped. Upon authorization by a member proceeds of cattle bearing his brand are held, pending investigation, if the inspector believes that such cattle are being handled by unauthorized parties.

Field men are stationed at important range centers and inspect shipments, conduct investigations of losses by members, assist local officers in apprehending and capturing cattle thieves, and serve the membership in any way possible. An attorney furnished by the Association assists local officers in prosecuting parties indicted for theft from a member.

When filling out this application it is important that information as to marks and brands and range of cattle be as complete as possible. Draw your brands and marks on the cuts of animals on reverse side just as they appear on the cattle. Use a separate cut for each brand and state whether the cattle are of your own raising; or if bought, give the name and address of the party from whom you bought. Brands may also be recorded in the space for remarks. If a brand is a tally on bought cattle same will doubtless be in many marks and a "V" should be put in one ear and "M" in the other—indicating various marks.

Charges incident to membership are \$6 annual dues, \$2 subscription to "The Cattleman," and an assessment of ten cents per head per year on the number of cattle rendered, which number should be 65% of the actual number owned. There is also a voluntary assessment of 1 cent per head on the number of cattle rendered for the support of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The minimum charge for membership with brand rendered is based on a rendition of 50 head, and even though you own less than 50 head, you are eligible for membership at the minimum charge. If you are now a subscriber to "The Cattleman," same will not be charged to your membership until present subscription expires.

The strength of any representative organization is entirely dependent on the support given it and the number of persons or the composite assets it is authorized to represent. The more members the Association has, the wider can be its scope of representation, and the more effective will be its endeavors.

19

To the President and Members of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association:

The Petition of the subscriber represents that he is desirous of becoming a member of the Association and I CERTIFY THAT I HAVE RENDERED NOT LESS THAN 65% OF THE CATTLE I AM HANDLING. In case of acceptance I agree and bind myself to conform to the By-Laws governing the Association, and to pay all dues, assessments and other charges provided for by the Association, at Fort Worth, Texas.

Name.....  
(Print Name)

Ranch is located.....

Postoffice is.....

65% of the cattle controlled is.....

Recommended by.....

Signature of Applicant

**REMARKS**

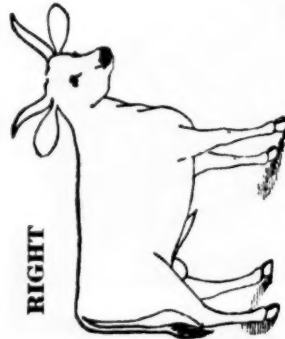
(For Instructions See Other Side)

**HORSE BRANDS**

**LEFT**



**RIGHT**



# LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

## HEREFORD SALES

- Aug. 30—Jordan Valley Ranch, Clinton, Okla.  
 Sept. 7—San Gabriel Ranch Dispersion, Georgetown, Texas.  
 Sept. 13—Pulsifer Herefords of Granby Dispersion, Granby, Colo.  
 Sept. 19—Brown and Jackson Dispersion, Granite, Okla.  
 Sept. 20-21—Laxy D Ranch Dispersion, Ada, Okla.  
 Sept. 25—Mission Hill Farms, Joplin, Mo.  
 Oct. 4—Thorp Hereford Farms, Britton, S. D.  
 Oct. 7—Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.  
 Oct. 8—Suncrest Hereford Ranch, Gunnison, Colo. (Sale at Denver)  
 Oct. 11—Blanchi Hereford Ranch, Macon, Mo.  
 Oct. 16—CK Calif Sale, Brookville, Kans.  
 Oct. 20—Heart of America Hereford Farms, Liberty, Mo.  
 Oct. 25—Good-as-Gold Hereford Ranch Dispersion, Enid, Okla.  
 Oct. 29—Morinda Farms, Lewisburg, W. Va.  
 Oct. 31—J. R. Guilfoyle & Company, Tallulah, La.  
 Nov. 4—Glenwild Plantation, Grenada, Miss.  
 Nov. 7—Arlidge Ranch, Seymour, Texas.  
 Nov. 8—Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche, Tex.  
 Nov. 9—Northeast New Mexico Assn., Raton, N. M.  
 Nov. 11—Albert Noe Farms, Pulaski, Tenn.  
 Nov. 14—P. H. White & Sons, Dyersburg, Tenn.  
 Nov. 15—South Texas Association, Beeville, Texas.  
 Nov. 18—Idaho Hereford Ranch, Gooding, Idaho.  
 Nov. 25—Circle A Hereford Farms, Morris, Ill.  
 Dec. 3—Blanco County Association, Johnson City, Texas.  
 Dec. 5—West Texas Association, Abilene, Texas.  
 Dec. 7—Sweetwater Area, Sweetwater, Texas.  
 Dec. 12—Anxiety Hereford Breeders, Amarillo, Texas.  
 Dec. 13—Kinders Hereford Ranch, Frederick, Okla.  
 Dec. 14—Clay County Breeders, Henrietta, Texas.  
 Dec. 16—Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.  
 Jan. 7, 1950—Concho Association, San Angelo, Texas.  
 Jan. 9—Mid-Texas Association, Stephenville, Texas.  
 Jan. 17—National Western, Denver, Colo.  
 Jan. 20—Brown County Breeders, Brownwood, Texas.  
 Jan. 27—Southeast New Mexico Association, Roswell, N. M.  
 Feb. 15—Tri-State Association, Clayton, N. M.  
 Feb. 21—Billy Burton, Jackson, Miss.

## POLLED HEREFORD SALES

- Sept. 24—Garland Hereford Farms Dispersion, Grand Saline, Texas.  
 Oct. 1—Texas Association, Clifton, Texas.  
 Nov. 5—Panola-Tate Association, Senatobia, Miss.  
 Nov. 9—National Association, Memphis, Tenn.  
 Jan. 21, 1950—Brown County Association, Brownwood, Texas.  
 Feb. 20—Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.  
 Feb. 22—Malone Hereford Ranch, Meridian, Miss.  
 Mar. 27—Panola-Tate Association, Senatobia, Miss.

## ABERDEEN ANGUS SALES

- Sept. 5—C. E. Reed, Wichita, Kans.  
 Sept. 13—Maharao Farms, Mahwah, New Jersey.  
 Oct. 3—New Mexico Angus Assn., Clovis, N. M.  
 Oct. 12—National Angus sale, State Fair of Texas, Dallas.  
 Nov. 1—Heart of America Association, Kansas City, Mo.  
 Nov. 3—Luther T. McClung, Fort Worth, Texas.  
 Nov. 5—Brook-Essar-Shahan, Brady, Texas.  
 Nov. 7—Southwestern Regional Angus Breeders, Tulsa, Okla.  
 Jan. 18, 1950—National Western, Denver, Colo.

## SHORTHORN SALE

- Sept. 17—Eightieth Anniversary Sale of Anoka Farms, Waukegan, Wis.  
 Oct. 19—American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.

## BRAHMAN SALES

- Aug. 25—South Texas Brahman Breeders, Alice, Texas.  
 Oct. 1—Texas Mid-Coastal Breeders Assn., Wharton, Texas.

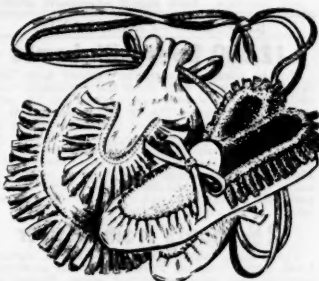
## HORSE SALES

- Aug. 20 (9:00 A. M.) East Texas Quarter Horse Assn., Gladewater, Texas.  
 Aug. 26—Boothe-Largent-Henderson Quarter Horse Sale, Sweetwater, Texas.  
 Sept. 13—Palomino Horse Ranch, Burwell, Nebr.  
 Sept. 17—National Shetland Club Sale, Gainesville, Texas.  
 Sept. 21—King Merritt Quarter Horses, Federal Wyo.  
 Sept. 23—Art Beall's Lazy U Ranch, Bartlesville, Okla.  
 Sept. 26—Three D Quarter Horses, Fort Worth, Texas.  
 Sept. 28—Flying W and Circle Bar A Quarter Horse Sale, Vernon, Texas.  
 Oct. 25—J. D. Cowser and Cardwell Ranch, Junction, Texas.

## GENERAL

- Aug. 3-6—Top O' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, Pampa, Texas.  
 Aug. 11—Louisiana Aberdeen Angus Breeders Field Day, Keller's Englewood Plantation, Alexandria, La.  
 Aug. 11-13—Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo, Post, Texas.  
 Aug. 19-20—East Texas Quarter Horse Show and Sale, Gladewater, Texas.  
 Aug. 22—Sweetwater Area Hereford Tour, Sweetwater, Texas.  
 Aug. 25-27—National Championship High School Rodeo, Hallettsville, Texas.  
 Aug. 25-27—Quarter Horse Race Meet and Show, Enid, Okla.  
 Sept. 5—C. E. Reed Picnic and Sale, Wichita, Kans.  
 Sept. 5—Bandera Quarter Horse Show, Bandera, Texas.  
 Sept. 15—Hereford Heaven Feeder Sale, Ardmore, Okla.  
 Sept. 15-17—Woodward County Quarter Horse Show, Woodward, Okla.  
 Sept. 16-17—Montana Hereford Tour, Hamilton, Mont.  
 Sept. 18-22—Tulsa State Fair, Tulsa, Okla.  
 Sept. 24-30—Oklahoma State Fair, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
 Sept. 25-Oct. 2—New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, N. M.  
 Sept. 26-28—Palomino Horse Show, Iowa Park, Texas.  
 Sept. 26-Oct. 1—Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Oil Exposition, Iowa Park, Texas.  
 Sept. 29-30—Quarter Horse Show, Iowa Park, Tex.  
 Sept. 30-Oct. 1—Texas Polled Hereford Show and Sale, Clifton, Texas.  
 Oct. 3-5—First Annual Carol Stocker-Feeder Show and Sale, Clovis, N. M.  
 Oct. 3-8—Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, Texas.  
 Oct. 8-13—National Aberdeen Angus Show, Dallas, Texas.  
 Oct. 8-23—State Fair of Texas, Dallas.  
 Oct. 15-22—American Royal Livestock Show, Kansas City, Mo.  
 Oct. 22-29—Louisiana State Fair, Shreveport, La.  
 Oct. 26-Nov. 6—Grand National Livestock Exposition, Cow Palace, San Francisco, Calif.  
 Oct. 27-28—Chicago Feeder Show and Sale, Chicago, Ill.  
 Oct. 31-Nov. 4—National Hereford Show, Huron, S. D.  
 Nov. 7-9—National Polled Hereford Show, Memphis, Tenn.  
 Nov. 8-9—Northeastern New Mexico Hereford Show and Sale, Raton, N. M.  
 Nov. 8-13—South Texas Fair and Exposition, Kingsville, Texas.  
 Dec. 19-21—Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Convention, San Antonio, Texas.  
 Jan. 13-21—1950—National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.  
 Jan. 19—National Western Feeder Cattle Sale, Denver, Colo.  
 Jan. 19-24—Brownwood Livestock Show, Brownwood, Texas.  
 Jan. 27-Feb. 5—Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas.  
 Feb. 1-12—Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition, Houston, Texas.  
 Feb. 17-23—San Antonio Fat Stock Show, San Antonio, Texas.  
 Mar. 2-5—San Angelo Fat Stock Show, San Angelo, Texas.  
 Mar. 8-11—Sand Hills Hereford Show, Odessa, Texas.  
 Mar. 10-19—Tulsa Livestock Exposition, Tulsa, Okla.

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The ideal combination for sport, rodeo or show wear — stylish, smart, "comfy".

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### THE RANCH ROOM

5100 E. Belknap • Fort Worth, Texas

Send Bag ☐ Moccasins Size \_\_\_\_\_

Check color Natural ☐ Red ☐ Green ☐

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

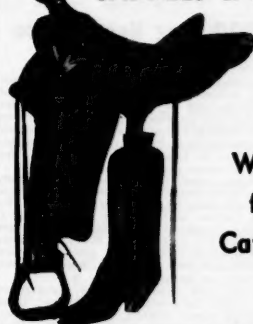
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TOWN \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

Enclose Check or Money Order

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Write for Catalog  
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HEREFORD BREEDING  
Specialize in Choice Range Bulls

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The Cattleman

Established 1914  
Owned by Cattlemen  
Published by Cattlemen  
Read by Cattlemen

1109 BURK BURNETT BLDG.

The Advertiser's Logical Gateway  
to the Commercial and Pure-  
bred Cattle Owners of the  
Southwestern States

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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May be purchased with the Famous King Bros. ranch starting 1/4 mile from the University town of Laramie, Wyoming, and extending 14 miles along U. S. highway No. 30 and main line U. P. R. from Chicago to West Coast. The ranch has 43,761 acres deeded and approx. 34,000 leased. One of the finest combination ranches in the west for the money. Complete operating improvements. Plenty of water, grass and hay. Must be sold account old age and illness. Write, phone or wire today for 8-page pictorial circular with maps and detail. 1/4 oil rights included.

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### RANCHES—FARM LANDS

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3000 acres with nice small set of impts. can be had adjoining the above ranch. Priced \$5.50 per a.

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|                                      |       |                                  |         |                               |      | Wheatland Farms               | 96            |
| E                                    |       |                                  |         |                               |      | Williamson-Dickie Mfg. Co.    | 12            |
| East Texas Quarter Horse Show & Sale | 18    |                                  |         |                               |      | Windor Place                  | 45            |
| Edelbrock's Professional Ropes       | 42    |                                  |         |                               |      | Winkels Hereford Ranch        | 110           |
| Essar Ranch                          | 104   |                                  |         |                               |      | Winston Bros.                 | 125           |
|                                      |       |                                  |         |                               |      | Witte Engine Works            | 68            |
| F                                    |       |                                  |         |                               |      | Woodward County Fair &        |               |
| The Farnam Company                   | 109   |                                  |         |                               |      | Horse Show                    | 90            |
| Feed Products                        | 55    |                                  |         |                               |      | Wyoming Hereford Ranch        | 35, 38        |
| Feltner Art Studios                  | 50    |                                  |         |                               |      | Y                             |               |
| Flato Brothers                       | 89    |                                  |         |                               |      | T. D. Young                   | 91            |
| Flat Top Ranch                       | 83    |                                  |         |                               |      |                               |               |
| Flowing M. Cattle Co.                | 78    |                                  |         |                               |      |                               |               |
| Fort Worth Stockyards. 2nd Cover     |       |                                  |         |                               |      |                               |               |
| O. M. Franklin Serum Co.             | 1     |                                  |         |                               |      |                               |               |

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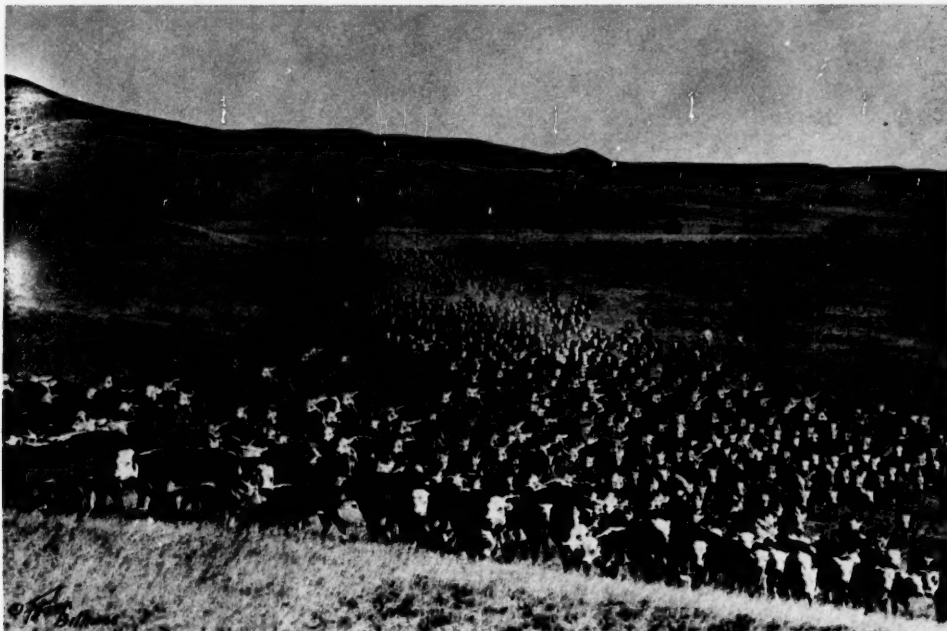
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